Nixon explains 'above the law' remark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, expanding on his televised comments about presidential power, says a president must have the ability "to go beyond the strict letter of existing law" in times of emergency.

He likens presidential responsibility to interpret the written law to that of judges and says it would be disastrous to limit the president "merely to the mechanical function of executing the precise letter of the law written in other times and for other circumstances."

Presidents must have latitude "for adapting the statutory laws to the laws of necessity and to the laws of reason," the former president said in a lengthy written statement he submitted to the Washington Star. The newspaper planned to publish the statement Sunday with Nixon's byline, together with an analysis by a Star reporter.

Nixon writes that his views are "not the way they have been represented by columnists and cartoonists on the basis of fragments of one conversation" with interviewer David Frost last month.

The former president, asked by Frost why he had authorized burglaries, wiretapping and other illegal actions against anti-war dissenters, replied that "when the president does it, that means that it is not illegal."

The quotation was widely interpreted and criticized as a claim that the president is above the law.

Nixon wrote the Star:

"First, I do not believe and would not argue that a president is above the law. Of course, he is not. The question is what is the law and how is it to be applied with respect to the president in fulfilling the duties of his office.

"Precedents over the years have sanctioned some degree of latitude in the use by presidents of emergency measures to meet emergency situations. I believe such latitude is necessary, and at times vital.

"My insistence that this latitude does not place presidents above the law is not a semantic quibble. To me, it is a vital distinction which goes to the heart of our constitutional system."

Nixon says the law is not a precision instrument; that all the circumstances in which the laws might be applied cannot be forseen by those who write them.

"Therefore," he writes, "those charged with executing them need some measure of latitude, some room for the exercise of judgment, for prudent response, for protecting the public interest — for adapting the statutory laws to the laws of necessity and to the rule of reason."

Nixon's theme is that a president must find flexibility in existing law because "in dealing with a major threat to the public safety, a president who let himself be paralyzed by the strict letter of the law would violate his oath; that would not be faithful execution..."

On his theme of flexibility, Nixon writes:

"Dicretionary power in administering or executing the laws is not unique to the president.

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Nixon does not suggest that out-of-date laws can be remedied by amendment or new legislation.

The former president had told Frost that seeking laws to legalize the intrusions into privacy he ordered would have raised a public outcry and alerted targets of investigations.

The argument centers in the middle ground "between the concepts of autocrat and automaton", Nixon says. "There is no way in which these powers can be codified satisfactorily."

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A president, Nixon says, "is not an autocrat. He does not rule by fiat. His powers are not unlimited."

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The Daily Standard

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(Daily Standard photo)

Defector says 100,000 murdered in Uganda

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The disclosure followed publication by the London Sunday Times of articles in which Kyemba is quoted as saying he would not dispute estimates that more than 100,000 persons had been slain in Uganda since Amin came to power in a coup in 1971.

Among those Kyemba is quoted as identifying as murder victims were Dora Bloch, the Israeli+British grandmother who disappeared in Uganda after the Israeli raid on Entebbe airport last July, and Ugandan Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum. Amin has said Luwum was killed in an automobile crash with two cabinet ministers last February while attempting to escape arrest.

"Mrs. Bloch had been murdered to satisfy the president's (Amin's) lust for vengeance," Kyemba is quoted by the Sunday Times as saying.

As for Archbishop Luwum and the two cabinet members, Kyemba is quoted by writer Russell Miller as saying: "All three were shot at close range."

In a first person account as told to Miller, Kyemba discusses reports of massacres in Uganda, with estimates of the numbers killed ranging over the years from various sources from 50,000 to 300,000.

"I would not even attempt to dispute the figures in the recent report by the International Commission of Jurists which indicated that more than 100,000 people have been murdered in Uganda since Gen. Amin came to power in 1971," Kyemba said.

"It is probably correct, although of course no one knows what the exact figure is and it is very difficult even to estimate it. Even Amin does not know how many people he has ordered to be executed."

He described conditions in Uganda as "very grave," adding:

"If I can help bring Amin's attrocities to an end sooner by telling the world what is happening in Uganda, then hundreds of lives will be saved because people are being murdered there every day. The country is littered with bodies."

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The fatalities were the 33rd and 34th on area roads this year, compared to 49 during the same period last year.

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The injury victims were all taken to Doctors Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

The body of the Robbins girl was taken to Sifford Funeral Home at Puxico.

The patrol reported the accident occurred when the girl's car was passing another vehicle. She lost control of her northbound car and struck the Lentz car headon.

The O'Dell girl, a passenger in a northbound pickup truck driven by Joni McMillen, 37, of Crestview, Fla., was pronounced dead at the scene. The McMillen woman received serious injures and was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

The accident occurred when the pickup truck was struck in the rear by a northbound tractor- trailer truck, driven by Donald Towe, 28, of Springdale, Ark. The pickup left the roadway, overturning several times, partially throwing Miss O'Dell from the wreckage.

The girl's body was taken to O'Guinn Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Good Morning

Sunday highlights

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INSIDE

The Portland Trailblazers can end a "Cinderella season" with a championship victory this afternoon against Philadelphia. For sports news see pages 4A and 5A.

A Circle City resident quilts her business. For this and other Family living news, see Section C.

A Southeast Missouri farmer is named to the Farm Credit Board. For this and other farm and business news, turn to Section B.

AND OUTSIDE

Chance for thundershowers tonight and Monday and continued warm temperatures. Low tonight in the 60s; high Monday near 90.

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Mar.	3.89	11.01	3.74	9.38
Apr.	5.54	3.68	2.66	3.37
May	4.74	2.47	4.36	2.26
June	2.43	3.40	8.74	
July	1.06	3.55	6.13	
Aug.	4.40	7.18	.52	
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Students will be transported by bus. For the beginning of the program, the schedule below will be followed. Other bus stops will be added if needed:

Bus 19, Mr. Bobby Pearson, 471-9339, Potlatch, 7:40 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Mini Farms, 7:50 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. Miner, 8:00 a.m. and 2:35 p.m. Bertrand, 8:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Southeast School, 8:20 a.m. and 2:15 p.m., Miller Drive 8:25 a.m. and 2:10 p.m., LaPasada Restaurant, (formerly Bi-

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Council to meet

The City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the City Administrative Building.

The council will consider three rezoning requests, six liquor license applications the truck route ordinance and a Missouri Utilities Co. transmission line agreement.

Building permits top $812,000

Sikeston issued building permits during May for construction totaling $812,292, according to city records.

Permits were issued to Dyer- Bussey, three three- bedroom homes, 1300, 1302, 1304 Shelby Ave., $46,500; Bobby Norman, room addition, 907 W. Malone Ave., $2,000; Charles Mitchell, three - bedroom home, 1318 Butler Ave., $12,240, and 1320 Butler Ave., $14,580; J. Mims, mobile home, 234 Kinder St., $7,128.

Ira Merideth, three- bedroom home, 1322 Butler Ave., $18,720; M & M Construction, triplex apartment building, Murray Lane and Daniel Street, $28,560; Arthur Ziegenhorn, mini-storage and office, 6 Mini Drive, $99,572; Curtis Barr, remodel and replace room addition, 315 Daniel St., $1,280.

Bob Dover, mobile home, 228 Kinder St., $6,480; George Delaney, steel building, 100 N. Ranney St., $30,000; Eldon Ziegenhorn, four- bedroom home, 121 Greenbrier, $63,000; Bryant- Grojean Construction, three- bedroom home, Holmes Ave., $32,400; Chalmer Dockins, one- room addition, 1607 E Kathleen Ave., $5,616; Williams Brothers, duplex, Wakefield Street and Davis Boulevard, $32,148; Richard Couch, storage shed, 312 Benton St., $170.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, North Main Street, classroom, $32,400; Floyd Presley, enclose porch, 320 Greer St., $500; Bryant-Grojean Construction, three- bedroom home, 103 Charles St., $25,560; Woodrow Speed, mobile home, West North Street, and Alabama Street, $7,560.

Raymond Lewis, storage shed, 132 Autumn Drive, $400; DeCota Electric, commercial building, 925 S. Main St., $45,000; Ralph Davis, utility room, 2120 Betty St., $500; Dan Byrd, commercial building, 875 W. Malone Ave., $10,000; Frankum Construction, three- bedroom home, 110 Paula St., $32,400.

Dyer- Bussey, three bedroom home, 1308 Shelby Ave., $18,000; W. J. Schmerbauch, close in carport, 108 E. Woodlawn Ave., $4,320; J. Barnes, repair porch, $150; Joe Moore, remodel, 135 Rueben St., $600; Bob Ward, storage, 124 Norval St., $1,400.

David Evans, two - room addition, 208 Dye St., $8,640; Trico Construction Co., four- bedroom, 902 Glenn Drive, $36,000; W. T. Dame, one-room addition, 1011 N. Kingshighway, $9,400; John Houchins, seven trailer pads, Russell Street, $17,500; L. Griffin, three- bedroom home, 901 Glenn Drive, $23,760.

F. F. Collins, four- bedroom home, 104 Summer Drive, $54,000; M&M Construction Co., three- bedroom home, no street given, $16,848; Sherman Butler, addition to rear, 229 Luther St., $4,752; Mike Foster, three bedroom home, 106 Clara Drive, $35,208; and Don Kellett, commercial building, South Main Street, $9,000.

Appeals court calls Stoddard case 'unsavory'

SPRINGFIELD — A lawsuit involving the estate of Ada Stickler, deceased, and improper actions of Adeline Leazenby, who was granted her power of attorney, wound up in Missouri Court of Appeals, Springfield District, which made a ruling against Leazenby in strong language, calling the facts in the case "unsavory."

The action was started with the filing of a petition to discover assets in Stoddard County Probate Court. By agreement of the parties it was certified to the Circuit Court for a non-jury trial.

Filing suit in the action was First Christian Chuch of Dexter and W. E. Babb Jr., both of whom were named beneficiaries in the will of Ada Stickler. Defendant in the case was Adeline Leazenby, who was also executrix of the estate.

The will was written on Nov. 17, 1970 and directed that a house be given to the church as well as half of 225 shares of stock in the Citizens Bank of Dexter, with the other half of the shares and another house to go to Nellie Babb, the mother of W. E. Babb Jr., and the assignee of Nellie Babb's interest.

On March 27, 1973, Ada Stickler gave Adeline Leazenby her power of attorney.

Two days later, Leazenby used her powers of attorney, obtained access to Strickler safety deposit box in the Citizens Bank of Dexter and removed from it the 225 shares of bank stock.

She sold the shares for a total of $23,625 which she deposited in her own account at a savings and loan institution in Dexter.

Also on that date she withdrew $14,899.28 from the Stickler account at the bank, leaving a balance of $72, which Leazenby withdrew on April 2, 1973.

A few days later, on April 17, 1973, she again used her power of attorney and ols the two houses for $11,000, from which $1,000 commission was paid to the Realtor.

Leazenby also deposited this money in her private account.

On April 4, 1973, Stickler wrote a letter to Nellie Babb in which she said, "I think Adeline has tricked me out of my estate."

In the inventory filed by Leazenby in Probate Court, she did not list these proceeds. According to that inventory, Stickler's estate consisted only of seven government bonds having a total value of $7,850.

In Circuit Court, it was found that Leazenby had not accounted for the proceeds of the stocks and houses and in selling the property she was acting in her own behalf and not for Stickler.

That court ruled in favor of the church and against Leazenby in the amount of $17,812.50 plus interest for the bank stock and real estate and $16,812.50 plus interest to Babb for bank stock and real estate.

Leazenby appealed the decision.

During proceedings in the Court of Appeals, Leazenby admitted most of these facts and "none were denied," the appellate ruling said.

The appellate court said, "The central issue was whether the property ... was owned by Ada at the time of her death, and thus should have been inventoried, or whether that property was owned by Adeline. Manifestly, Adeline's personal interest in that issue conflicted with the interest of Ada's personal representative."

The court said that if under law a removal proceeding had been instituted, it would have necessitated Leazenby's removal as Stickler's executrix.

"Unfortunately, this was not done," the court said, and by law could not remove her from the position.

"If this court in this proceeding possessed the authority to unseat Adline, it would be exercised," it said in the ruling, "but authorities ... hold that removal may be accomplished only in a direct proceeding, one in which that relief is specifically sought... Unquestionatly her removal should not be sought... unless she has the prudence to resign."

The appeals court set aside the earlier

See No. 2 Page 10

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Building permits top $812,000

Sikeston issued building permits during May for construction totaling $812,292, according to city records.

Permits were issued to Dyer- Bussey, three three- bedroom homes, 1300, 1302, 1304 Shelby Ave., $46,500; Bobby Norman, room addition, 907 W. Malone Ave., $2,000; Charles Mitchell, three - bedroom home, 1318 Butler Ave., $12,240, and 1320 Butler Ave., $14,580; J. Mims, mobile home, 234 Kinder St., $7,128.

Ira Merideth, three- bedroom home, 1322 Butler Ave., $18,720; M & M Construction, triplex apartment building, Murray Lane and Daniel Street, $28,560; Arthur Ziegenhorn, mini-storage and office, 6 Mini Drive, $99,572; Curtis Barr, remodel and replace room addition, 315 Daniel St., $1,280.

Bob Dover, mobile home, 228 Kinder St., $6,480; George Delaney, steel building, 100 N. Ranney St., $30,000; Eldon Ziegenhorn, four- bedroom home, 121 Greenbrier, $63,000; Bryant- Grojean Construction, three- bedroom home, Holmes Ave., $32,400; Chalmer Dockins, one- room addition, 1607 E Kathleen Ave., $5,616; Williams Brothers, duplex, Wakefield Street and Davis Boulevard, $32,148; Richard Couch, storage shed, 312 Benton St., $170.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, North Main Street, classroom, $32,400; Floyd Presley, enclose porch, 320 Greer St., $500; Bryant-Grojean Construction, three- bedroom home, 103 Charles St., $25,560; Woodrow Speed, mobile home, West North Street, and Alabama Street, $7,560.

Raymond Lewis, storage shed, 132 Autumn Drive, $400; DeCota Electric, commercial building, 925 S. Main St., $45,000; Ralph Davis, utility room, 2120 Betty St., $500; Dan Byrd, commercial building, 875 W. Malone Ave., $10,000; Frankum Construction, three- bedroom home, 110 Paula St., $32,400.

Dyer- Bussey, three bedroom home, 1308 Shelby Ave., $18,000; W. J. Schmerbauch, close in carport, 108 E. Woodlawn Ave., $4,320; J. Barnes, repair porch, $150; Joe Moore, remodel, 135 Rueben St., $600; Bob Ward, storage, 124 Norval St., $1,400.

David Evans, two - room addition, 208 Dye St., $8,640; Trico Construction Co., four- bedroom, 902 Glenn Drive, $36,000; W. T. Dame, one-room addition, 1011 N. Kingshighway, $9,400; John Houchins, seven trailer pads, Russell Street, $17,500; L. Griffin, three- bedroom home, 901 Glenn Drive, $23,760.

F. F. Collins, four- bedroom home, 104 Summer Drive, $54,000; M&M Construction Co., three- bedroom home, no street given, $16,848; Sherman Butler, addition to rear, 229 Luther St., $4,752; Mike Foster, three bedroom home, 106 Clara Drive, $35,208; and Don Kellett, commercial building, South Main Street, $9,000.

Appeals court calls Stoddard case 'unsavory'

SPRINGFIELD — A lawsuit involving the estate of Ada Stickler, deceased, and improper actions of Adeline Leazenby, who was granted her power of attorney, wound up in Missouri Court of Appeals, Springfield District, which made a ruling against Leazenby in strong language, calling the facts in the case "unsavory."

The action was started with the filing of a petition to discover assets in Stoddard County Probate Court. By agreement of the parties it was certified to the Circuit Court for a non-jury trial.

Filing suit in the action was First Christian Chuch of Dexter and W. E. Babb Jr., both of whom were named beneficiaries in the will of Ada Stickler. Defendant in the case was Adeline Leazenby, who was also executrix of the estate.

The will was written on Nov. 17, 1970 and directed that a house be given to the church as well as half of 225 shares of stock in the Citizens Bank of Dexter, with the other half of the shares and another house to go to Nellie Babb, the mother of W. E. Babb Jr., and the assignee of Nellie Babb's interest.

On March 27, 1973, Ada Stickler gave Adeline Leazenby her power of attorney.

Two days later, Leazenby used her powers of attorney, obtained access to Strickler safety deposit box in the Citizens Bank of Dexter and removed from it the 225 shares of bank stock.

She sold the shares for a total of $23,625 which she deposited in her own account at a savings and loan institution in Dexter.

Also on that date she withdrew $14,899.28 from the Stickler account at the bank, leaving a balance of $72, which Leazenby withdrew on April 2, 1973.

A few days later, on April 17, 1973, she again used her power of attorney and ols the two houses for $11,000, from which $1,000 commission was paid to the Realtor.

Leazenby also deposited this money in her private account.

On April 4, 1973, Stickler wrote a letter to Nellie Babb in which she said, "I think Adeline has tricked me out of my estate."

In the inventory filed by Leazenby in Probate Court, she did not list these proceeds. According to that inventory, Stickler's estate consisted only of seven government bonds having a total value of $7,850.

In Circuit Court, it was found that Leazenby had not accounted for the proceeds of the stocks and houses and in selling the property she was acting in her own behalf and not for Stickler.

That court ruled in favor of the church and against Leazenby in the amount of $17,812.50 plus interest for the bank stock and real estate and $16,812.50 plus interest to Babb for bank stock and real estate.

Leazenby appealed the decision.

During proceedings in the Court of Appeals, Leazenby admitted most of these facts and "none were denied," the appellate ruling said.

The appellate court said, "The central issue was whether the property ... was owned by Ada at the time of her death, and thus should have been inventoried, or whether that property was owned by Adeline. Manifestly, Adeline's personal interest in that issue conflicted with the interest of Ada's personal representative."

The court said that if under law a removal proceeding had been instituted, it would have necessitated Leazenby's removal as Stickler's executrix.

"Unfortunately, this was not done," the court said, and by law could not remove her from the position.

"If this court in this proceeding possessed the authority to unseat Adline, it would be exercised," it said in the ruling, "but authorities ... hold that removal may be accomplished only in a direct proceeding, one in which that relief is specifically sought... Unquestionatly her removal should not be sought... unless she has the prudence to resign."

The appeals court set aside the earlier

See No. 2 Page 10

Today's news in brief

Kissing freak is freed

DETROIT (AP) — A self-confessed "kissing freak" who allegedly bussed a surprised young hotel maid for about 10 minutes has been let off with a scolding by police.

Ernestine Brewster, 19, who works at the Detroit Plaza Hotel, told officers she answered a room call Friday morning from a man who said he wanted some suits pressed.

She said she went to the room, where the man handed her one suit and then told her t5zg6ng)-hile he went to the closet. Then he grabbed her and covered her mouth, face and neck with kisses, she said.

"I didn't scream, but I was scared," she said. "I haven't the vaguest idea what was on that man's mind."

After 10 minutes of smooching, a maintenance man showed up to fix the television set and that ended the kissing, the maid said. She said she wouldn't press charges because, based on what police told her, "it would have been a waste of time, money and effort."

Could this be "Jaws"

NORTH PADRE ISLAND, Tex. (AP) — The great shark spectacle is drawing hordes of tourists and fishermen to North Padre Island, while 130 miles away on South Padre Island vacationers are canceling their reservations — apparently scared away by sharks that aren't there.

The sharks moved into the North Padre area Wednesday and settled in for a stay, sometimes cruising within 20 feet of shore. Late Saturday, they headed for deeper waters, but they had performed that disappearing act several times before during their four-day visit. No one was predicting they wouldn't be back.

North Padre boomed with the shark business as up to 2,000 hammerhead and sand sharks fed offshore on shrimp and crabs.

But on South Padre Island, where no schools of the finny predators were spotted, cautious sun-seekers stayed away in great numbers.

"People are calling by the dozens asking us about the sharks, and the hotels on the island are reporting scores of cancellations," said Ralph Thompson, executive vice president of the South Padre Tourist Bureau.

"We have millions of dollars invested in the tourist business and it's really hurting us," he added.

On North Padre Island, the manager of a beachfront hotel has no such problem.

"The beaches will be crowded like never before," said John Fels.

"What we might lose from people who have fear of sharks we're going to pick up from sightseers," said Bob Conwell, executive vice president of the nearby Corpus Christi Area Convention and Tourist Bureau.

As the word spread, the hunting sharks became the hunted sharks. Fishermen answered the casting call and began reeling them in.

Veteran fishermen and scientists alike said they could not recall such a spectacle in Texas.

A Padre Island National Seashore ranger said the shark fishermen stayed out as late 11 o'clock at night, picking off their prey from boats and from piers.

Talks begin with hijackers

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Two South Moluccan nationalists talked face-to-face with young militant countrymen aboard a hijacked train for six hours Saturday in an effort to free some 60 hostages and end the long twin sieges in northern Holland.

There was no immediate indication whether the two mediators, Mrs. Josina Soumokil and Dr. Hassan Tan, made any progress toward a peaceful conclusion of the 12-day-old terrorist actions.

At the end of the talks, two of the South Moluccan gunmen escorted the two mediators out of the train to a waiting automobile. The gunmen returned to the train as the two were driven away to the government crisis center here to report to Dutch officials.

"There are no indications whatsoever on what went on or what was talked about during the last six hours," Justice Ministry spokeswoman Toos Faber said.

Mrs. Soumokil, widow of a South Moluccan guerrilla leader, and Tan, a former minister in the self-styled South Moluccan "government-in-exile" had been escorted aboard the train in the early afternoon by three of the gunmen.

The gunmen ordered two extra dinners for the mediators during the negotiations.

Prince Andrew is home

LONDON (AP) — Prince Andrew flew in Saturday from Canada for the silver jubilee celebrations next week honoring his mother, Queen Elizabeth II.

The 17-year-old prince, second in succession to the British throne, has just ended his studies at Lakefield College in Ontario.

He arrived at London's Heathrow airport as a passenger on a scheduled Air Canada flight. Dressed in a checked shirt and blue jeans, he said, "It's great to be back home."

The prince was accompanied by Col. Frank McEachren, who looks after his arrangements in Canada. Also with them was the colonel's wife and a Canadian detective.

A spokesman at Buckingham Palace said: "Prince Andrew will spend just over a week joining in the celebrations." He then plans to go back to Canada for a canoe trip.

Climber name to hall of fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox has compared Richard M. Nixon to King Louis XIV of France and James I of England.

Cox, honored by the NAACP here Friday evening, said the kings contended they were not bound to the same laws as their subjects, much as the former president did in recent televised interviews.

Cox said one positive effect of Watergate was a reaffirmation of the principle that the Constitution is stronger than any individual.

Nixon said during the series of televised interviews with David Frost that a president could not break the law when he was acting in the interests of national security.

Fireman rescue pet's owner

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — Firemen who refused to help Harold Stephens rescue his pet hawk from a tree agreed later to pull the owner down.

Stephens was unhurt but his pet hawk was no longer a pet after Friday night's incident in this Southern California town.

Fireman Kayo Henry said authorities refused to send help when Stephens called early in the evening for help in removing the hawk, whose leather leg straps became entangled in the tree.

Stephens decided to go up the tree himself but got stuck at the top.

Henry and fellow fireman Dwight Snider, using an 85-foot snorkel unit, brought Stephens down about midnight.

In the confusion, the hawk broke loose and flew away.

Police keep marjuana plnat

RATON, N.M. (AP) — When state police decided a large marijuana plant they had confiscated would go nicely in the front window, they were simply tempting fate.

Officers found the plant at a Raton home while checking a prowler call. It was seized as evidence and put on display in the window.

A group of teen-agers apparently couldn't resist temptation. Police said the plant had been in the window for "several weeks" when the youths hurled a brick through the window in the early morning and made off with the plant.

They were thwarted by a passing motorist who saw them at work and called officers. Police said they arrested the juveniles and recovered the plant.

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Margaret Thurmond, Charleston
Consie Redd, Charleston
Sandra Kerr, Sikeston
Herbert Marshall, Charleston
Earline Lee, Benton
Leta Robinson, Palosi
Rebecca Belt, Parma
Andria Jones, Charleston
William Stallings, East Prairie
Joella Moore, Charleston
Dempes Taylor, Sikeston
Winston Young, Sikeston
Raymond Edge, Floressant
Alma Robson, Jackson
Paula Lorenz, Sikeston
Susan Hobbs and baby boy, Dexter
Donna Parks, Ponc City, Okla
Juanita Maynard, East Prairie
Raymond Morton, East Prairie
Kay Johnson, Morley
Floyd Pope, Dexter
Gerald Yeargain, Sikeston
Charlotte Allred, New Madrid
Raymond Nelson, East Prairie
Frank Ternandes, New Madrid
Ruby Harris, Matthews
William Gray, Morehouse
John Barrett, Charleston
Jack Harr, Morehouse
Marvin Walker, Sikeston
Martha Larsen, Sikeston
Sharon Sheppard, Gray Ridge
Paul Hill, Sikeston
Maud Doyle, Essex
Christina Campbell, East Prairie

PEMISCOT MEDICAL CENTER

Released:
Shirley Bess, Caruthersville
Teresa Gooch, Caruthersville
Candy Holland, Caruthersville
Benton Smith, Caruthersville
Mary Tony, Caruthersville
Doyle Woods, Caruthersville
Ike Byrd, Caruthersville
Mary Monroe, Hayti
Ann Smith, Hayti
Danny Steward, New Madrid
Everett Armstrong, Wardell
William Ross, Cooter
Crystal Simmons, Portageville
Carmine Stockton, Portageville
Shelly Swift, Portageville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Walter Stafford, Bernie
Arthur Moring, Sikeston
Carolyn Labine, Puxico
Donna Litton, Dexter

Released:
Vera Curry, Bernie
Majorie Evans, Malden
Shelia Foushee and baby boy, Bloomfield
Sharon Vaughn, Dexter
Lucy Farmer, Dexter
Hubert McAbee, Fisk
Billy Lee, Advance

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Paul Adams, Jacosno
Nettie Enderle, Chaffee
Lorraine Halter, Chaffee
Mary Ford, Oran
Lucy Harmon, Cape Girardeau
Bob Locke, Chaffee
Joe Locke, Delta
Patricia Long, Clark
Paul Owens, Scott City
Tamara Simmers, Zalma
Martha Taylor, Scott City

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released in the Emergency Room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday were:

Claudette Radford, 8, Lilbourn, small cut on right side of head from piece of glass; Armster Robinson, 26, Sikeston, cuts and scratches on right toes; Pattie Jones, 25, Sikeston, cut left third finger with knife; Gordon Johnson, 24, Portageville, cut right forehead on piece of steel.

Nicholas Harden, 5, East Prairie, dog bite to right upper forearm; Linzy Walls, 47, Matthews, scratches and bruises to left hand; Verla Gardner, 58, Sikeston, chip left wrist and sprain right ankle in fall; Ruth Sharp, 63, Sikeston, bicycle accident; and Barry Kyle 12, Sikeston, displaced left wrist in fall.

POLICE COURT

EAST PRAIRIE — Fines and punishment imposed this week by Police Judge Joel Savell include:

Ronald B. and Bobby E. Woodworth, indecent exposure, $50 each; Richard J. Watson Jr., possession of open wine and public intoxication, $40; Carl Chaney Jr. and Cynthia Jones, speeding, $15 each; George Andy Staggs, no city sticker, $10; Janet Kirby, careless and imprudent driving, $25; Ricky Huff and Johnny Fitzgibbons, illegal parking, $2 each; and Les Wilson, two counts of public intoxication, $20 fine on first count and $20 fine suspended on second count on condition he pick up trash and liquor bottles in the city park and behind grain company.

CITY COURT

Drake Evans, 810 Agnes St., received two 10-day jail sentences Thursday night in City Court for traffic violations.

He was sentenced for careless and imprudent driving and failing to stop for an emergency vehicle. He was also fined a total of $55. He will serve the jail sentences concurrently.

Fines

Ronald L. Hanna, Murphysboro, Ill., running stop sign, $25; Ellen W. Crider, 327 E. Gladys St., no city sticker, $11; Lilly H. Young, 711 N. Kingshighway, expired registration, $20; Martha F. Nelson, Route Five, expired registration, $20; Patricia L. Bone, 120 Cardinal Drive, no city sticker, $11; and expired registration, $20.

Michael L. Waddle, Charleston, failing to yield right - of- way for emergency vehicle, $20; Maglean D. Bailey, 104 Myers Drive, no city sticker, $11 and expired driver's license, $20; Ronald L. Michael, Charleston, speeding, $20.

Emory McCauley, 112 Lincoln St., assault and battery $60; Donald Williams, 240 Kinder St., failing to underpin mobile home, $11; Arvil L. Edwards, 217 Harry St., failing to underpin mobile home, $11; Betty Staggs, 239 Harry St., failing to underpin mobile home, $15.

John K. Cook, 205 Kinder St., failing to underpin mobile home, $11; Elizabeth S. Graham, Brownsville, Tex., running stop sign, $15; Freddie Warren, 1508 W.. North St., destroying private property, $20; William E. Shankle, 506 E. Center St., speeding $30; Steven R. Burchfield, 907 Alexander St., no city sticker, $11.

Clause T. Old, 723 Goodhope, St., speeding, $18; Betty R. Brown, Morehouse, speeding, $20; Stephen A. Rogers, 2003 Kentucky Ave., running stop sign, $25; Alfred C. Evans, Route Two, running stop sign, $25; Tammy M. Bledsoe, Matthews, running stop sign, $25; Glenn D. Holt, Morley, assault and battery, $85.

Sherry E. Sides, Cape Girardeau, expired driver's license, $20; Julie A. Dodd, Route One, speeding; Jimmy L. King, 110 Petty St., assault and battery.

Cases dismissed

Charles Stroud, 140 Norval St., assault and battery; Patricia Price, 153 Jefferson St., peace disturbance; Lois Medley, 233 Kinder St., failing to underpin mobile home; Robbie J. Atkins, 222 Felker St., assault and battery; Thomas Jackson, 214 Felker St., peace disturbance.

Ava Carey, 487 Matthews Ave., indecent exposure and assault and battery; Richard Hillyard, 722 Kendall St., maintaining a public nuisance; Marion Ryan, 225 W. Malone Ave., maintaining a public nuisance and two counts of displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon; Louis Wiggins, 1508 W. North St., assault and battery.

Warrant issued

An arrest warrant was issued for Leslie H. Fugate Jr., 836 Wayne St., for failing to appear on a charge of having no city sticker.

Continued to June 9

Jackie L. James, Route Two, speeding; Trenton J. Abernathy, Morehouse, expired registration; and no driver's license; Melvin W. Taylor, 913 Alexander St., failing to display two license plates; Dewey G. Jones, Matthews, running stop sign; failing to display registration.

Caroline E. Moore, 1 N. Ridge Road, speeding; Jeanne Crowley, 124 Foust Drive, violation of one-way street; Harold E. Mims, 134 Rueben St., speeding; Dale E. Lewis, 209 Harry St., improper registration and no city sticker; Laura R. Allgier, 109 Link Drive, expired registration.

Chester L. Carpenter, Carthage, Miss., speeding; Elmer L. Taylor, 208 Edward St., speeding; Elmer Taylor, Bell City, trespassing; Dennis G. Burgess, Memphis, Tenn., disorderly conduct and carrying a concealed weapon; Lawanda S. Jackson, 236 Harry St., failing to underpin mobile home; Jane A. Shelby, 405 Missouri Ave., driving while intoxicated.

Bonnie D. Fears, 405 Matthews Ave., public intoxication; Gary L. Gordon, 317 Greer St., driving while intoxicated; Tommy L. Williams, Essex, disorderly conduct; Erma Penrose, Oran, petit larceny; Calvin Chatman, 1031 N. Ranney St., destroying city property.

Continued to June 16

David G. Shy, Illmo, speeding; John Moore, 169 Lee St., assault and battery, peace disturbance; Ervin E. Taylor, Route Four, failing to underpin mobile home; Charles F. Sisco, Doniphan, driving while intoxicated; Gary E. Curtner, 107 Lions St., running stop sign; and careless and imprudent driving.

Thomas G. Charity, 1117 W. Malone Ave., displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon; Donald J. Conn, Sikeston, public intoxication and carrying a concealed weapon.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID — Fines and punishment assessed in misdemeanor cases in New Madrid County Magistrate Court by Judge John R. Bailey included:

Frankie Deland McFerron, no operator's license, $20; Lottie Mae Henderson, no operator's license and improper registration, $25; Michael Bissell, common assault, filed upon complaint of Patty Jones, 30-day jail sentence suspended and defendant placed on probationfor six months subject to payment of $25 costs and to defendant refraining from any acts of assault during the probation period; and James Harrison Russell, out of state operator's license, $20.

Bad check

Harold D. Muse, cheat and defraud filed upon complaint of Rogers Shoe Store in Portageville, 30-day jail sentence suspended and defendant placed on probation for six months subject to payment of $25 costs, making restitution and writing no bad checks, insufficient funds checks or otherwise during probation period.

Trial

Bobby Lee Kennedy, non-support filed upon complaint of Carolyn Kennedy, found guilty in trial before judge, six months jail sentence suspended and defendant placed on probation for one year subject to payment of $25 costs and to defendant's making $25 payment per week to complainant.

Speeding fines

Roy Layton Austin, $49; Phillip Edward Westmoreland, $48; Marvin Keith Waldron, $47; George Lamor Bechtold, $45; Charlie Conner, $43; Jerome William Moore Jr., $42; William Nicks Jr., Leo D. O'Donnell Jr., Charlie Lee Young and Gary M. Lloyd, $40; Mary Ann Haymer, $39; Billy F. Mitchell, John Thomas Baltimore, Mary L. Ramsey, Randal Steven Carnell and Al Joseph Cummings, $38 each.

Carl F. Rose and Robert F. Miller, $37 each; Gerald Howard Beckner, Glenn Calvin Newsom and Robert Paul Ward, $36 each; Frances E. Rhodes, Donna Sue Fiscus and James Terry Simmons, $35 each; Billy Gene Lasley and Beverly J. Phillips, $34 each; James Dalton Provance, Maurice J. Tanis, Paul Edward McNurlin, Jerrell C. Potter and Charles Wayne Crain, $33 each; Robert M. Daugherty, Thomas Beckham Thurmond Jr., Harold Martin Sawyer and Toni Michelle Nichols, $32 each; Colleen Marie Bishop, Odis Lavern Drake and Archie Mike Dorris, $30 each; and James Harvey Byrd Jr., $29.

Change of Venue

Bruce William Gremard, obstructing traffic, judge disqualifies himself and case ordered transferred to New Madrid County Circuit Court.

Civil cases

A suit on note filed by Tri-County Bank against Gary D. and Betty S. Woods was ordered dismissed following payment of note by defendants.

In a suit on note filed by Public Finance Corp. against Don W. and Linda Sue Buchanan sheriff's service was returned unable to locate defendants in New Madrid County.

HE'S IN STITCHES

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Jonathan Moore, one of the top players as a freshman at Furman in the 1976-77 basketball season, has an unusual nickname: "Stitches."

In high school he frequently got cuts that required stitches. In one game early in 1977 he caught an elbow above the left eye and required three more stitches. One week later the stitches came out and he scored 30 points against Citadel.

Moore's uniform has the nickname "Stitch" on the back of his shirt.

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4 pm-6 pm ..... Regular Session
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Team pinpoints fire cause

ATLANTA (AP) — Sparks from a shorted power cord began the fire that killed at least 161 persons at a Southgate, Ky., supper club last Saturday, an investigating team says.

The private three-man team from Atlanta traced the cause of the blaze at the Beverly Hills Supper Club to a decorative water fountain, The Associated Press learned Friday.

The investigators, in addition, told Kentucky fire officials Thursday night that the fire burned behind walls and in the club's attic for more than an hour before it was discovered.

They said a power cord to a pump for the fountain apparently short-circuited, igniting some wooden studs behind a wall of the club's Zebra Room.

A press aide to Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll said Saturday the team from Atlanta had been hired by an insurance company involved in the case. He said "their theory, along with all others involved in the investigation, and witnesses, will be considered by the state investigative team as we head toward the conclusion of our investigation."

The press aide, John Nichols, said further, "I don't know if they've turned anything over or not." The Atlanta team had "no official function whatsoever, they don't even have a role," he said.

He said at least one representative of the private firm has been on the scene of the fire with the state's permission.

State and federal investigators at the scene have issued no reports on possible causes, Nichols said.

The Atlanta team's report said the fire burned inside a wall and up along a steel I-beam, which acted as a chimney, carrying flames into the club's attic, according to a source who asked to remain anonymous.

The investigators said much of the attic was ablaze by the time a busboy warned hundreds of patrons in the Cabaret Room to leave.

Shortly thereafter, smoke began billowing from the ceiling and the crowd panicked.

The fire did not spread with unusual speed, the investigators said, but it was so advanced when first noticed that there was little time to react.

State investigators were looking for possible fire code violations in their search, the team said.

Suits for $21 million and $22 million have been filed in connection with the fire, both citing the owners of the club, the City of Southgate and the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

First Lady swaps blunt talk with Latin leaders

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Rosalynn Carter is earning high marks halfway through her first diplomatic mission as first lady, winning the hearts of the people while swapping blunt talk with Latin American leaders.

"Almost in every case when we start talking with these people," Mrs. Carter said of the 20 hours she has spent with presidents and prime ministers, "they will say, 'I don't know exactly how to say it.' I'll say, 'Listen, you can be blunt ...' and after that, they're blunt."

On Saturday, Mrs. Carter visited Peru's major agricultural research center 10 miles east of Lima and looked forward to a weekend of rest at a hilltop chalet before continuing on to Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela.

In a toast at a formal dinner Friday night, Peruvian President Francisco Morales Bermudez said Mrs. Carter's trip means "greater ties of understanding" with the United States.

U.S.-Peru relations plummeted under the leftist regime of Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado, who expropriated U.S. oil and mining holdings. But since Gen. Morales Bermudez took over in 1975, Peru has sought to win back American investment and to take a more moderate stance.

"I will tell Jimmy that the ties of friendship with Peru are very strong," Mrs. Carter told Morales Bermudez after three hours of talks Friday.

"She's very much in control of the whole trip," said one of the travelling U.S. experts who has sat in on the talks. "They're treating her as if she were the President. They are taking her very seriously."

Having Mrs. Carter come to meet with them, said Costa Rican President Daniel Oduber, was like "having the President himself."

"She is well-informed and knows what the U.S. can and cannot do. which is most important. International problems are much better solved by personal contact than by the slow process of diplomacy and protocol."

Apart from one anti-Rosalynn demonstration in Quito, the first lady has received a warm reception from people in the streets and some rave reviews in the press.

"Smiling, graceful, cordial: Rosalynn conquered everyone," wrote the mass-circulation Peruvian tabloid Correo.

Reflecting on the first half of her mission on the flight from Ecuador tt Peru, Mrs. Carter said she had been nervous at first but that her discussions with Latin American leaders so far have been "very, very productive."

She has talked with government heads about such tough issues as economic aid to Jamaica, U.S. meat quotas for Costa Rica, arms sales to Ecuador and Peru and President Carter's human rights policies.

1976 Presidential race cost nearly $114 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential elections last year cost almost $114 million. Uncle Sam provided most of it, small donors much of the rest and the "fat cats" of former times were pretty much out of it because of the new election finance laws.

These are the conclusions from an analysis of 1976 presidential campaign finances released Saturday by the Federal Election Commission and covering 23 candidates.

There were 13 Democrats who qualified for matching federal funds in the presidential primaries by first raising $100,000 in private contributions consisting of at least $5,000 in each of 20 states in amounts of no more than $250 per donor.

These 13 candidates received a total of $39.6 million from all sources. The Presidential Election Campaign Fund, financed by the taxpayers, supplied 37 per cent of it, or $14.5 million.

Only two Republicans qualified for matching funds in the primaries. President Gerald R. Ford and Ronald Reagan raised $28.3 million between them, including $9.7 million put up by the U.S. treasury.

Public and private funds raised by the 15 major party candidates in the primaries totaled $67,867,624, the FEC said.

In a marked departure from past practice, 51.3 per cent of the money raised by major party presidential candidates from private sources was given by donors of $100 or less.

At the other end of the scale was the mere 1 per cent of Republican primary money contributed from non-party political committees, the so-called special interest groups. The Democratic receipts from these groups totaled only 2 per cent.

These new aspects of campaign financing refleet the post-Watergate election reform laws which prohibit a donor from giving more than $1,000 to a presidential candidate.

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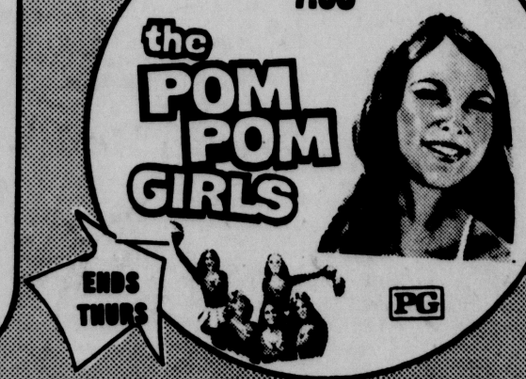

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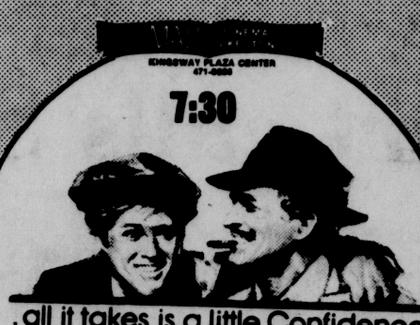

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Today's news in brief

Kissing freak is freed

DETROIT (AP) — A self-confessed "kissing freak" who allegedly bussed a surprised young hotel maid for about 10 minutes has been let off with a scolding by police.

Ernestine Brewster, 19, who works at the Detroit Plaza Hotel, told officers she answered a room call Friday morning from a man who said he wanted some suits pressed.

She said she went to the room, where the man handed her one suit and then told her t5zg6ng)-hile he went to the closet. Then he grabbed her and covered her mouth, face and neck with kisses, she said.

"I didn't scream, but I was scared," she said. "I haven't the vaguest idea what was on that man's mind."

After 10 minutes of smooching, a maintenance man showed up to fix the television set and that ended the kissing, the maid said. She said she wouldn't press charges because, based on what police told her, "it would have been a waste of time, money and effort."

Could this be "Jaws"

NORTH PADRE ISLAND, Tex. (AP) — The great shark spectacle is drawing hordes of tourists and fishermen to North Padre Island, while 130 miles away on South Padre Island vacationers are canceling their reservations — apparently scared away by sharks that aren't there.

The sharks moved into the North Padre area Wednesday and settled in for a stay, sometimes cruising within 20 feet of shore. Late Saturday, they headed for deeper waters, but they had performed that disappearing act several times before during their four-day visit. No one was predicting they wouldn't be back.

North Padre boomed with the shark business as up to 2,000 hammerhead and sand sharks fed offshore on shrimp and crabs.

But on South Padre Island, where no schools of the finny predators were spotted, cautious sun-seekers stayed away in great numbers.

"People are calling by the dozens asking us about the sharks, and the hotels on the island are reporting scores of cancellations," said Ralph Thompson, executive vice president of the South Padre Tourist Bureau.

"We have millions of dollars invested in the tourist business and it's really hurting us," he added.

On North Padre Island, the manager of a beachfront hotel has no such problem.

"The beaches will be crowded like never before," said John Fels.

"What we might lose from people who have fear of sharks we're going to pick up from sightseers," said Bob Conwell, executive vice president of the nearby Corpus Christi Area Convention and Tourist Bureau.

As the word spread, the hunting sharks became the hunted sharks. Fishermen answered the casting call and began reeling them in.

Veteran fishermen and scientists alike said they could not recall such a spectacle in Texas.

A Padre Island National Seashore ranger said the shark fishermen stayed out as late 11 o'clock at night, picking off their prey from boats and from piers.

Talks begin with hijackers

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Two South Moluccan nationalists talked face-to-face with young militant countrymen aboard a hijacked train for six hours Saturday in an effort to free some 60 hostages and end the long twin sieges in northern Holland.

There was no immediate indication whether the two mediators, Mrs. Josina Soumokil and Dr. Hassan Tan, made any progress toward a peaceful conclusion of the 12-day-old terrorist actions.

At the end of the talks, two of the South Moluccan gunmen escorted the two mediators out of the train to a waiting automobile. The gunmen returned to the train as the two were driven away to the government crisis center here to report to Dutch officials.

"There are no indications whatsoever on what went on or what was talked about during the last six hours," Justice Ministry spokeswoman Toos Faber said.

Mrs. Soumokil, widow of a South Moluccan guerrilla leader, and Tan, a former minister in the self-styled South Moluccan "government-in-exile" had been escorted aboard the train in the early afternoon by three of the gunmen.

The gunmen ordered two extra dinners for the mediators during the negotiations.

Prince Andrew is home

LONDON (AP) — Prince Andrew flew in Saturday from Canada for the silver jubilee celebrations next week honoring his mother, Queen Elizabeth II.

The 17-year-old prince, second in succession to the British throne, has just ended his studies at Lakefield College in Ontario.

He arrived at London's Heathrow airport as a passenger on a scheduled Air Canada flight. Dressed in a checked shirt and blue jeans, he said, "It's great to be back home."

The prince was accompanied by Col. Frank McEachren, who looks after his arrangements in Canada. Also with them was the colonel's wife and a Canadian detective.

A spokesman at Buckingham Palace said: "Prince Andrew will spend just over a week joining in the celebrations." He then plans to go back to Canada for a canoe trip.

Climber name to hall of fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox has compared Richard M. Nixon to King Louis XIV of France and James I of England.

Cox, honored by the NAACP here Friday evening, said the kings contended they were not bound to the same laws as their subjects, much as the former president did in recent televised interviews.

Cox said one positive effect of Watergate was a reaffirmation of the principle that the Constitution is stronger than any individual.

Nixon said during the series of televised interviews with David Frost that a president could not break the law when he was acting in the interests of national security.

Fireman rescue pet's owner

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — Firemen who refused to help Harold Stephens rescue his pet hawk from a tree agreed later to pull the owner down.

Stephens was unhurt but his pet hawk was no longer a pet after Friday night's incident in this Southern California town.

Fireman Kayo Henry said authorities refused to send help when Stephens called early in the evening for help in removing the hawk, whose leather leg straps became entangled in the tree.

Stephens decided to go up the tree himself but got stuck at the top.

Henry and fellow fireman Dwight Snider, using an 85-foot snorkel unit, brought Stephens down about midnight.

In the confusion, the hawk broke loose and flew away.

Police keep marjuana plnat

RATON, N.M. (AP) — When state police decided a large marijuana plant they had confiscated would go nicely in the front window, they were simply tempting fate.

Officers found the plant at a Raton home while checking a prowler call. It was seized as evidence and put on display in the window.

A group of teen-agers apparently couldn't resist temptation. Police said the plant had been in the window for "several weeks" when the youths hurled a brick through the window in the early morning and made off with the plant.

They were thwarted by a passing motorist who saw them at work and called officers. Police said they arrested the juveniles and recovered the plant.

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Margaret Thurmond, Charleston
Consie Redd, Charleston
Sandra Kerr, Sikeston
Herbert Marshall, Charleston
Earline Lee, Benton
Leta Robinson, Palosi
Rebecca Belt, Parma
Andria Jones, Charleston
William Stallings, East Prairie
Joella Moore, Charleston
Dempes Taylor, Sikeston
Winston Young, Sikeston
Raymond Edge, Floressant
Alma Robson, Jackson
Paula Lorenz, Sikeston
Susan Hobbs and baby boy, Dexter
Donna Parks, Ponc City, Okla
Juanita Maynard, East Prairie
Raymond Morton, East Prairie
Kay Johnson, Morley
Floyd Pope, Dexter
Gerald Yeargain, Sikeston
Charlotte Allred, New Madrid
Raymond Nelson, East Prairie
Frank Ternandes, New Madrid
Ruby Harris, Matthews
William Gray, Morehouse
John Barrett, Charleston
Jack Harr, Morehouse
Marvin Walker, Sikeston
Martha Larsen, Sikeston
Sharon Sheppard, Gray Ridge
Paul Hill, Sikeston
Maud Doyle, Essex
Christina Campbell, East Prairie

PEMISCOT MEDICAL CENTER

Released:
Shirley Bess, Caruthersville
Teresa Gooch, Caruthersville
Candy Holland, Caruthersville
Benton Smith, Caruthersville
Mary Tony, Caruthersville
Doyle Woods, Caruthersville
Ike Byrd, Caruthersville
Mary Monroe, Hayti
Ann Smith, Hayti
Danny Steward, New Madrid
Everett Armstrong, Wardell
William Ross, Cooter
Crystal Simmons, Portageville
Carmine Stockton, Portageville
Shelly Switt, Portageville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Walter Stafford, Bernie
Arthur Moring, Sikeston
Carolyn Labine, Puxico
Donna Litton, Dexter

Released:
Vera Curry, Bernie
Majorie Evans, Malden
Shelia Foushee and baby boy, Bloomfield
Sharon Vaughn, Dexter
Lucy Farmer, Dexter
Hubert McAbee, Fisk
Billy Lee, Advance

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Paul Adams, Jacosno
Nettie Enderle, Chaffee
Lorraine Halter, Chaffee
Mary Ford, Oran
Lucy Harmon, Cape Girardeau
Bob Locke, Chaffee
Joe Locke, Delta
Patricia Long, Clark
Paul Owens, Scott City
Tamara Simmers, Zalma
Martha Taylor, Scott City

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released in the Emergency Room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday were:

Claudette Radford, 8, Lilbourn, small cut on right side of head from piece of glass; Armster Robinson, 26, Sikeston, cuts and scratches on right toes; Pattie Jones, 25, Sikeston, cut left third finger with knife; Gordon Johnson, 24, Portageville, cut right forehead on piece of steel.

Nicholas Harden, 5, East Prairie, dog bite to right upper forearm; Linzy Walls, 47, Matthews, scratches and bruises to left hand; Verla Gardner, 58, Sikeston, chip left wrist and sprain right ankle in fall; Ruth Sharp, 63, Sikeston, bicycle accident; and Barry Kyle 12, Sikeston, displaced left wrist in fall.

POLICE COURT

EAST PRAIRIE — Fines and punishment imposed this week by Police Judge Joel Savell include:

Ronald B. and Bobby E. Woodworth, indecent exposure, $50 each; Richard J. Watson Jr., possession of open wine and public intoxication, $40; Carl Chaney Jr. and Cynthia Jones, speeding, $15 each; George Andy Staggs, no city sticker, $10; Janet Kirby, careless and imprudent driving, $25; Ricky Huff and Johnny Fitzgibbons, illegal parking, $2 each; and Les Wilson, two counts of public intoxication, $20 fine on first count and $20 fine suspended on second count on condition he pick up trash and liquor bottles in the city park and behind grain company.

CITY COURT

Drake Evans, 810 Agnes St., received two 10-day jail sentences Thursday night in City Court for traffic violations.

He was sentenced for careless and imprudent driving and failing to stop for an emergency vehicle. He was also fined a total of $55. He will serve the jail sentences concurrently.

Fines

Ronald L. Hanna, Murphysboro, Ill., running stop sign, $25; Ellen W. Crider, 327 E. Gladys St., no city sticker, $11; Lilly H. Young, 711 N. Kingshighway, expired registration, $20; Martha F. Nelson, Route Five, expired registration, $20; Patricia L. Bone, 120 Cardinal Drive, no city sticker, $11; and expired registration, $20.

Michael L. Waddle, Charleston, failing to yield right - of- way for emergency vehicle, $20; Maglean D. Bailey, 104 Myers Drive, no city sticker, $11 and expired driver's license, $20; Ronald L. Michael, Charleston, speeding, $20.

Emory McCauley, 112 Lincoln St., assault and battery $60; Donald Williams, 240 Kinder St., failing to underpin mobile home, $11; Arvil L. Edwards, 217 Harry St., failing to underpin mobile home, $11; Betty Staggs, 239 Harry St., failing to underpin mobile home, $15.

John K. Cook, 205 Kinder St., failing to underpin mobile home, $11; Elizabeth S. Graham, Brownsville, Tex., running stop sign, $15; Freddie Warren, 1508 W.. North St., destroying private property, $20; William E. Shankle, 506 E. Center St., speeding $30; Steven R. Burchfield, 907 Alexander St., no city sticker, $11.

Clause T. Old, 723 Goodhope, St., speeding, $18; Betty R. Brown, Morehouse, speeding, $20; Stephen A. Rogers, 2003 Kentucky Ave., running stop sign, $25; Alfred C. Evans, Route Two, running stop sign, $25; Tammy M. Bledsoe, Matthews, running stop sign, $25; Glenn D. Holt, Morley, assault and battery, $85.

Sherry E. Sides, Cape Girardeau, expired driver's license, $20; Julie A. Dodd, Route One, speeding; Jimmy L. King, 110 Petty St., assault and battery.

Cases dismissed

Charles Stroud, 140 Norval St., assault and battery; Patricia Price, 153 Jefferson St., peace disturbance; Lois Medley, 233 Kinder St., failing to underpin mobile home; Robbie J. Atkins, 222 Felker St., assault and battery; Thomas Jackson, 214 Felker St., peace disturbance.

Ava Carey, 487 Matthews Ave., indecent exposure and assault and battery; Richard Hillyard, 722 Kendall St., maintaining a public nuisance; Marion Ryan, 225 W. Malone Ave., maintaining a public nuisance and two counts of displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon; Louis Wiggins, 1508 W. North St., assault and battery.

Warrant issued

An arrest warrant was issued for Leslie H. Fugate Jr., 836 Wayne St., for failing to appear on a charge of having no city sticker.

Continued to June 9

Jackie L. James, Route Two, speeding; Trenton J. Abernathy, Morehouse, expired registration; and no driver's license; Melvin W. Taylor, 913 Alexander St., failing to display two license plates; Dewey G. Jones, Matthews, running stop sign; failing to display registration.

Caroline E. Moore, 1 N. Ridge Road, speeding; Jeanne Crowley, 124 Foust Drive, violation of one-way street; Harold E. Mims, 134 Rueben St., speeding; Dale E. Lewis, 209 Harry St., improper registration and no city sticker; Laura R. Allgier, 109 Link Drive, expired registration.

Chester L. Carpenter, Carthage, Miss., speeding; Elmer L. Taylor, 208 Edward St., speeding; Elmer Taylor, Bell City, trespassing; Dennis G. Burgess, Memphis, Tenn., disorderly conduct and carrying a concealed weapon; Lawanda S. Jackson, 236 Harry St., failing to underpin mobile home; Jane A. Shelby, 405 Missouri Ave., driving while intoxicated.

Bonnie D. Fears, 405 Matthews Ave., public intoxication; Gary L. Gordon, 317 Greer St., driving while intoxicated; Tommy L. Williams, Essex, disorderly conduct; Erma Penrose, Oran, petit larceny; Calvin Chatman, 1031 N. Ranney St., destroying city property.

Continued to June 16

David G. Shy, Illmo, speeding; John Moore, 169 Lee St., assault and battery, peace disturbance; Ervin E. Taylor, Route Four, failing to underpin mobile home; Charles F. Sisco, Doniphan, driving while intoxicated; Gary E. Curtner, 107 Lions St., running stop sign; and careless and imprudent driving.

Thomas G. Charity, 1117 W. Malone Ave., displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon; Donald J. Conn, Sikeston, public intoxication and carrying a concealed weapon.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID — Fines and punishment assessed in misdemeanor cases in New Madrid County Magistrate Court by Judge John R. Bailey included:

Frankie Deland McFerron, no operator's license, $20; Lottie Mae Henderson, no operator's license and improper registration, $25; Michael Bissell, common assault, filed upon complaint of Patty Jones, 30-day jail sentence suspended and defendant placed on probationfor six months subject to payment of $25 costs and to defendant refraining from any acts of assault during the probation period; and James Harrison Russell, out of state operator's license, $20.

Bad check

Harold D. Muse, cheat and defraud filed upon complaint of Rogers Shoe Store in Portageville, 30-day jail sentence suspended and defendant placed on probation for six months subject to payment of $25 costs, making restitution and writing no bad checks, insufficient funds checks or otherwise during probation period.

Trial

Bobby Lee Kennedy, non-support filed upon complaint of Carolyn Kennedy, found guilty in trial before judge, six months jail sentence suspended and defendant placed on probation for one year subject to payment of $25 costs and to defendant's making $25 payment per week to complainant.

Speeding fines

Roy Layton Austin, $49; Phillip Edward Westmoreland, $48; Marvin Keith Waldron, $47; George Lamor Bechtold, $45; Charlie Conner, $43; Jerome William Moore Jr., $42; William Nicks Jr., Leo D. O'Donnell Jr., Charlie Lee Young and Gary M. Lloyd, $40; Mary Ann Haymer, $39; Billy F. Mitchell, John Thomas Baltimore, Mary L. Ramsey, Randal Steven Carnell and Al Joseph Cummings, $38 each.

Carl F. Rose and Robert F. Miller, $37 each; Gerald Howard Beckner, Glenn Calvin Newsom and Robert Paul Ward, $36 each; Frances E. Rhodes, Donna Sue Fiscus and James Terry Simmons, $35 each; Billy Gene Lasley and Beverly J. Phillips, $34 each; James Dalton Provance, Maurice J. Tanis, Paul Edward McNurlin, Jerrell C. Potter and Charles Wayne Crain, $33 each; Robert M. Daugherty, Thomas Beckham Thurmond Jr., Harold Martin Sawyer and Toni Michelle Nichols, $32 each; Colleen Marie Bishop, Odis Lavern Drake and Archie Mike Dorris, $30 each; and James Harvey Byrd Jr., $29.

Change of Venue

Bruce William Gremard, obstructing traffic, judge disqualifies himself and case ordered transferred to New Madrid County Circuit Court.

Civil cases

A suit on note filed by Tri-County Bank against Gary D. and Betty S. Woods was ordered dismissed following payment of note by defendants.

In a suit on note filed by Public Finance Corp. against Don W. and Linda Sue Buchanan sheriff's service was returned unable to locate defendants in New Madrid County.

HE'S IN STITCHES

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Jonathan Moore, one of the top players as a freshman at Furman in the 1976-77 basketball season, has an unusual nickname: "Stitches."

In high school he frequently got cuts that required stitches. In one game early in 1977 he caught an elbow above the left eye and required three more stitches. One week later the stitches came out and he scored 30 points against Citadel.

Moore's uniform has the nickname "Stitch" on the back of his shirt.

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Team pinpoints fire cause

ATLANTA (AP) — Sparks from a shorted power cord began the fire that killed at least 161 persons at a Southgate, Ky., supper club last Saturday, an investigating team says.

The private three-man team from Atlanta traced the cause of the blaze at the Beverly Hills Supper Club to a decorative water fountain, The Associated Press learned Friday.

The investigators, in addition, told Kentucky fire officials Thursday night that the fire burned behind walls and in the club's attic for more than an hour before it was discovered.

They said a power cord to a pump for the fountain apparently short-circuited, igniting some wooden studs behind a wall of the club's Zebra Room.

A press aide to Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll said Saturday the team from Atlanta had been hired by an insurance company involved in the case. He said "their theory, along with all others involved in the investigation, and witnesses, will be considered by the state investigative team as we head toward the conclusion of our investigation."

The press aide, John Nichols, said further, "I don't know if they've turned anything over or not." The Atlanta team had "no official function whatsoever, they don't even have a role," he said.

He said at least one representative of the private firm has been on the scene of the fire with the state's permission.

State and federal investigators at the scene have issued no reports on possible causes, Nichols said.

The Atlanta team's report said the fire burned inside a wall and up along a steel I-beam, which acted as a chimney, carrying flames into the club's attic, according to a source who asked to remain anonymous.

The investigators said much of the attic was ablaze by the time a busboy warned hundreds of patrons in the Cabaret Room to leave.

Shortly thereafter, smoke began billowing from the ceiling and the crowd panicked.

The fire did not spread with unusual speed, the investigators said, but it was so advanced when first noticed that there was little time to react.

State investigators were looking for possible fire code violations in their search, the team said.

Suits for $21 million and $22 million have been filed in connection with the fire, both citing the owners of the club, the City of Southgate and the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

First Lady swaps blunt talk with Latin leaders

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Rosalynn Carter is earning high marks halfway through her first diplomatic mission as first lady, winning the hearts of the people while swapping blunt talk with Latin American leaders.

"Almost in every case when we start talking with these people," Mrs. Carter said of the 20 hours she has spent with presidents and prime ministers, "they will say, 'I don't know exactly how to say it.' I'll say, 'Listen, you can be blunt ...' and after that, they're blunt."

On Saturday, Mrs. Carter visited Peru's major agricultural research center 10 miles east of Lima and looked forward to a weekend of rest at a hilltop chalet before continuing on to Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela.

In a toast at a formal dinner Friday night, Peruvian President Francisco Morales Bermudez said Mrs. Carter's trip means "greater ties of understanding" with the United States.

U.S.-Peru relations plummeted under the leftist regime of Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado, who expropriated U.S. oil and mining holdings. But since Gen. Morales Bermudez took over in 1975, Peru has sought to win back American investment and to take a more moderate stance.

"I will tell Jimmy that the ties of friendship with Peru are very strong," Mrs. Carter told Morales Bermudez after three hours of talks Friday.

"She's very much in control of the whole trip," said one of the travelling U.S. experts who has sat in on the talks. "They're treating her as if she were the President. They are taking her very seriously."

Having Mrs. Carter come to meet with them, said Costa Rican President Daniel Oduber, was like "having the President himself."

"She is well-informed and knows what the U.S. can and cannot do. which is most important. International problems are much better solved by personal contact than by the slow process of diplomacy and protocol."

Apart from one anti-Rosalynn demonstration in Quito, the first lady has received a warm reception from people in the streets and some rave reviews in the press.

"Smiling, graceful, cordial: Rosalynn conquered everyone," wrote the mass-circulation Peruvian tabloid Correo.

Reflecting on the first half of her mission on the flight from Ecuador tt Peru, Mrs. Carter said she had been nervous at first but that her discussions with Latin American leaders so far have been "very, very productive."

She has talked with government heads about such tough issues as economic aid to Jamaica, U.S. meat quotas for Costa Rica, arms sales to Ecuador and Peru and President Carter's human rights policies.

1976 Presidential race cost nearly $114 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential elections last year cost almost $114 million. Uncle Sam provided most of it, small donors much of the rest and the "fat cats" of former times were pretty much out of it because of the new election finance laws.

These are the conclusions from an analysis of 1976 presidential campaign finances released Saturday by the Federal Election Commission and covering 23 candidates.

There were 13 Democrats who qualified for matching federal funds in the presidential primaries by first raising $100,000 in private contributions consisting of at least $5,000 in each of 20 states in amounts of no more than $250 per donor.

These 13 candidates received a total of $39.6 million from all sources. The Presidential Election Campaign Fund, financed by the taxpayers, supplied 37 per cent of it, or $14.5 million.

Only two Republicans qualified for matching funds in the primaries. President Gerald R. Ford and Ronald Reagan raised $28.3 million between them, including $9.7 million put up by the U.S. treasury.

Public and private funds raised by the 15 major party candidates in the primaries totaled $67,867,624, the FEC said.

In a marked departure from past practice, 51.3 per cent of the money raised by major party presidential candidates from private sources was given by donors of $100 or less.

At the other end of the scale was the mere 1 per cent of Republican primary money contributed from non-party political committees, the so-called special interest groups. The Democratic receipts from these groups totaled only 2 per cent.

These new aspects of campaign financing reflect the post-Watergate election reform laws which prohibit a donor from giving more than $1,000 to a presidential candidate.

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ENDS THURS

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WALT DISNEY'S The many adventures of Winnie the Pooh TECHNICOLOR

Bernie Doctor got his weekend to remember

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) — Bernie Doctor wanted a Memorial Day weekend to remember.

He and his wife relished good entertainment. A favorite spot was the Beverly Hills Supper Club, a sprawling nightclub offering the biggest names in show business and fine food.

Since developing a heart condition, the state engineering clerk held a new appreciation for the good things in life — and life itself. He and his wife, Rose, had a fondness for singer John Davidson, top-billed performer at the club last Saturday, the final show of an 11-night engagement.

Doctor, 59, Rose, 56, and Aunt Tess Schlonsky, 75, had made reservations days earlier for dinner and the show. They drove from Columbus to the narrow, quarter-mile drive to the top of the bluff where the club overlooks a valley opposite a cemetery. A flurry of activity at the front door indicated a growing crowd.

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Cole County Prosecuting Attorney James McHenry announced last week that he will investiagte possible violations in state law in connection with Merrell's use of a state credit card to make the calls to Mrs. Orr.

Mrs. Crow said after the meeting that she would not vote for Mrs. Orr as executive secretary as she had previously. "In view of the publicity and in view of what I know now, no, I would not vote for Mrs. Orr," she said.

Mrs. Orr would need votes from all three board members to be confirmed. However, a vacancy exists on the board and Gov. Joseph Teasdale has appointed Theresa Forte of Kansas City to fill that position.

Her confrmation hearing before the Sente Gubernatorial Appointments Committee, which is chaired by Merrell, is scheduled for Wednsesday. Reports published Friday inidcate, however, that Mrs. Forte was fired from her job as cosmetology board insector in 1973.

The Senate must give its approval to her nomination.

Another board member, Mrs. Allen, said she is "keeping an open mind" on the appointment of Mrs. Orr as executive secrtary. "Things can happen," she said, while not indicating how she would vote.

Carlene Orr

Mrs. Carlene Orr, executive secretary of the State Cosmetology Board, received more than $1,900 worth of long- distance telephone calls to her Shelbina beauty shop from state Sen. Norman Merrell. The calls were charged to Merrell's state-financed credit card. The senator has said the calls were related to state and constituent matters. (AP Wirephoto)

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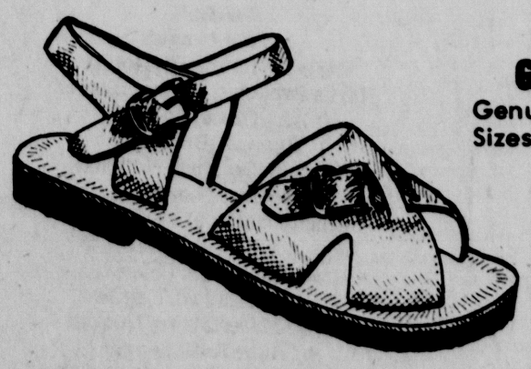

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Bernie Doctor got his weekend to remember

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) — Bernie Doctor wanted a Memorial Day weekend to remember.

He and his wife relished good entertainment. A favorite spot was the Beverly Hills Supper Club, a sprawling nightclub offering the biggest names in show business and fine food.

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Cole County Prosecuting Attorney James McHenry announced last week that he will investiagte possible violations in state law in connection with Merrell's use of a state credit card to make the calls to Mrs. Orr.

Mrs. Crow said after the meeting that she would not vote for Mrs. Orr as executive secretary as she had previously. "In view of the publicity and in view of what I know now, no, I would not vote for Mrs. Orr," she said.

Mrs. Orr would need votes from all three board members to be confirmed. However, a vacancy exists on the board and Gov. Joseph Teasdale has appointed Theresa Forte of Kansas City to fill that position.

Her confrmation hearing before the Sente Gubernatorial Appointments Committee, which is chaired by Merrell, is scheduled for Wednsesday. Reports published Friday inidcate, however, that Mrs. Forte was fired from her job as cosmetology board insector in 1973.

The Senate must give its approval to her nomination.

Another board member, Mrs. Allen, said she is "keeping an open mind" on the appointment of Mrs. Orr as executive secrtary. "Things can happen," she said, while not indicating how she would vote.

Carlene Orr

Mrs. Carlene Orr, executive secretary of the State Cosmetology Board, received more than $1,900 worth of long- distance telephone calls to her Shelbina beauty shop from state Sen. Norman Merrell. The calls were charged to Merrell's state-financed credit card. The senator has said the calls were related to state and constituent matters. (AP Wirephoto)

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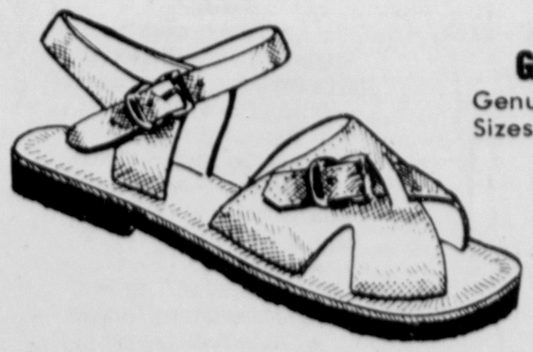

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SCOREBOARD

FRIDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
Baseball
National League
Lions 18, Security National 7
Lewis 9, Jaycees 7
American League
Ryan 10, Fabick 5
Ziegenhorn 14, Nunnelee 2
Musial League
Flower Basket 10, Collins 8
Rotary 11, Daily Standard 10
Jr. Babe Ruth
Nowell 13, Elliott- Newton 7
IBEW 5, Harts Bread 2
Sikeston Fastpitch Softball League
Security National 6, Purkey's 2
NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
MONDAY
Baseball
Musial League
Flower Basket vs. Rotary
Sikeston Standard vs. Meredith, Realty
American League
Moore's Firestone vs. Nunnelee
Bridger vs. First National
National League
Security National vs. Pizza Inn
Kiwanis vs. A & B
Jr. Babe Ruth League
Davis-Bird vs. Nowell
Eagles vs. Home Materials
Sr. Babe Ruth League
Elks vs. Portageville
Security National vs. Security Bank & Trust
Softball
Women's Minor Division
Sikeston Motor vs. KSIM
Bank of Sikeston vs. Rotary
Women's Major Division
Kiwanis vs. Sikeston IGA
Mid-Delta vs. First National
Women's Senior Division
Stans vs. Citizen's Bank
Kroger vs. Strickland
Sikeston's Men's Fastpitch League
Ebys vs. Eagles
Steward Steel vs. Security National
TUESDAY
Baseball
Musial League
Bank of Sikeston vs. Collins
Malone & Hyde vs. Hart's Bread
American League
Collins Realty vs. Ryan
Fabick vs. Ziegenhorn
National League
Jaycees vs. Legion
Lewis Furniture vs. Lions
Jr. Babe Ruth League
Bank of Sikeston vs. Harts
Elliott- Newton vs. IBE
Sr. Babe Ruth League
Garner Realty vs. Jim Moore
Elks vs. Security National
Softball
Women's Minor Division
Triangle Industries vs. Harry's 66
Bridger vs. Jaycees
Sikeston Fastpitch League
Bank of Sikeston vs. Steward Steel
Merchant's vs. Purkeys
WEDNESDAY
Baseball
Musial League
Meredith Realty vs. Rotary
Hart's Bread vs. Flower Basket
American League
Ryan vs. Bridger
Nunnelee vs. First National
National League
Security National vs. Kiwanis
A & B vs. Jaycees
Jr. Babe Ruth League
Harts Bread vs. Eagles
Home Materials vs. Nowell
Sr. Babe Ruth League
Portageville vs. Security National
Fremont-McTeague vs. Garner Realty
Softball
Women's Minor Division
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Mid Delta vs. Daily Standard
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Kroger vs. General Repair
Stan's vs. First National
Sikeston Men's Fastpitch League
Eagles Vs. Bank of Sikeston
Semo Fastpitch League
New Hamburg Blues at Benton
Cape at New Hamburg Righter
Chaffee at Oran
Kelso at Scott City
Vanduser at Kelso Supply
THURSDAY
Baseball
Musial League
Bank of Sikeston vs. Daily Standard
Collins vs. Malone & Hyde
American League
Collins Realty vs. Fabick
Ziegenhorn vs. Moore's Firestone
National League
Pizza Inn vs. Lewis Furniture
Legion vs. Lions
Jr. Babe Ruth League
IBEW vs. Davis- Bird
Bank of Sikeston vs. Elliott- Newton
Sr. Babe Ruth League
Jim Moore vs. Security Bank & Trust
Portageville vs. Fremont- McTeague
Bi-State League
Sikeston at Perryville
Softball
Women's Minor Division
Harry's 66 vs. Jaycees
Triangle vs. KSIM
Sikeston Men's Fastpitch
Security National vs. Merchants
Eby's vs. Purkeys
FRIDAY
Baseball
Jr. Babe Ruth League
Softball
Women's Senior Division
Citizen's Bank vs. General Repair
Strickland vs. First National
Semo Fastpitch League
Oran at Benton
New Hamburg Blues at Oran
Scott City at Cape
Chaffee at Vanduser
Kelso at Kelso Supply
SATURDAY
Bi-State League
Leadwood, Mo. at Sikeston

Dexter to host Boy Scout 4-ball event

This year's Semo Boy Scout Council Four-Ball Golf Tournament should be one of the most unusual ones ever held in this area. Scheduled for June 25-26 at the Hidden Trails Country Club 18- hold course, at Dexter, the tourney will feature around $4 thousand in cash and prizes.

Available prizes will be varied, including a television, tools, free meals, 40 $25 savings bonds and all sorts of golf equipment. Prizes will be awarded to the top ten places and trophies will be presented to the top three finishers in all five class - Championship A, B, C and D.

The television will be awarded to the golfer that hits his tee shot closest to the hole on the 14th green of the course. Each golfer will receive a new ball each day of the tournament prior to tee-off.

Also featured in the affair will be a free golf clinic by golf pros Terry Houser of the Malden Country Club and Tom McAfee of the Westwood Hills Country Club in Poplar Bluff. Houser said the clinic would concentrate on the six fundamental golf swings and a demonstration by the pros of various golf shots. The clinic will be followed by a question and answer period.

The tournament will start Saturday, June 25, at 8 a.m. and go until 2:30 that afternoon. Sunday, June 26, a shotgun start will get the final day of competition underway. Also on Sunday, a Bar-B-Que lunch will be served by the Boy Scouts.

The tournament has a limit of 120 teams and entry fees of $50 are now being accepted. Fees should be mailed to Lehman Godwin, 230 One Mile Road in Dexter. The final date for entries is June 17.

Sports

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Ziegenhorn 14, Nunnelee 2
Musial League
Flower Basket 10, Collins 8
Rotary 11, Daily Standard 10
Jr. Babe Ruth
Nowell 13, Elliott- Newton 7
IBEW 5, Harts Bread 2
Sikeston Fastpitch Softball League
Security National 6, Purkey's 2
NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
MONDAY
Baseball
Musial League
Flower Basket vs. Rotary
Sikeston Standard vs. Meredith, Realty
American League
Moore's Firestone vs. Nunnelee
Bridger vs. First National
National League
Security National vs. Pizza Inn
Kiwanis vs. A & B
Jr. Babe Ruth League
Davis-Bird vs. Nowell
Eagles vs. Home Materials
Sr. Babe Ruth League
Elks vs. Portageville
Security National vs. Security Bank & Trust
Softball
Women's Minor Division
Sikeston Motor vs. KSIM
Bank of Sikeston vs. Rotary
Women's Major Division
Kiwanis vs. Sikeston IGA
Mid-Delta vs. First National
Women's Senior Division
Stans vs. Citizen's Bank
Kroger vs. Strickland
Sikeston's Men's Fastpitch League
Ebys vs. Eagles
Steward Steel vs. Security National
TUESDAY
Baseball
Musial League
Bank of Sikeston vs. Collins
Malone & Hyde vs. Hart's Bread
American League
Collins Realty vs. Ryan
Fabick vs. Ziegenhorn
National League
Jaycees vs. Legion
Lewis Furniture vs. Lions
Jr. Babe Ruth League
Bank of Sikeston vs. Harts
Elliott- Newton vs. IBE
Sr. Babe Ruth League
Garner Realty vs. Jim Moore
Elks vs. Security National
Softball
Women's Minor Division
Triangle Industries vs. Harry's 66
Bridger vs. Jaycees
Sikeston Fastpitch League
Bank of Sikeston vs. Steward Steel
Merchant's vs. Purkeys
WEDNESDAY
Baseball
Musial League
Meredith Realty vs. Rotary
Hart's Bread vs. Flower Basket
American League
Ryan vs. Bridger
Nunnelee vs. First National
National League
Security National vs. Kiwanis
A & B vs. Jaycees
Jr. Babe Ruth League
Harts Bread vs. Eagles
Home Materials vs. Nowell
Sr. Babe Ruth League
Portageville vs. Security National
Fremont-McTeague vs. Garner Realty
Softball
Women's Minor Division
Bridger vs. Rotary
Sikeston Motor vs. Bank of Sikeston
Women's Major Division
Mid Delta vs. Daily Standard
First National vs. Sikeston IGA
Women's Senior Division
Kroger vs. General Repair
Stan's vs. First National
Sikeston Men's Fastpitch League
Eagles Vs. Bank of Sikeston
Semo Fastpitch League
New Hamburg Blues at Benton
Cape at New Hamburg Righter
Chaffee at Oran
Kelso at Scott City
Vanduser at Kelso Supply
THURSDAY
Baseball
Musial League
Bank of Sikeston vs. Daily Standard
Collins vs. Malone & Hyde
American League
Collins Realty vs. Fabick
Ziegenhorn vs. Moore's Firestone
National League
Pizza Inn vs. Lewis Furniture
Legion vs. Lions
Jr. Babe Ruth League
IBEW vs. Davis- Bird
Bank of Sikeston vs. Elliott- Newton
Sr. Babe Ruth League
Jim Moore vs. Security Bank & Trust
Portageville vs. Fremont- McTeauge
Bi-State League
Sikeston at Perryville
Softball
Women's Minor Division
Harry's 66 vs. Jaycees
Triangle vs. KSIM
Sikeston Men's Fastpitch
Security National vs. Merchants
Eby's vs. Purkeys
FRIDAY
Baseball
Jr. Babe Ruth League
Softball
Women's Senior Division
Citizen's Bank vs. General Repair
Strickland vs. First National
Semo Fastpitch League
Oran at Benton
New Hamburg Blues at Oran
Scott City at Cape
Chaffee at Vanduser
Kelso at Kelso Supply
SATURDAY
Bi-State League
Leadwood, Mo. at Sikeston

Dexter to host Boy Scout 4-ball event

This year's Semo Boy Scout Council Four-Ball Golf Tournament should be one of the most unusual ones ever held in this area. Scheduled for June 25-26 at the Hidden Trails Country Club 18- hold course, at Dexter, the tourney will feature around $4 thousand in cash and prizes.

Available prizes will be varied, including a television, tools, free meals, 40 $25 savings bonds and all sorts of golf equipment. Prizes will be awarded to the top ten places and trophies will be presented to the top three finishers in all five class - Championship A, B, C and D.

The television will be awarded to the golfer that hits his tee shot closest to the hole on the 14th green of the course. Each golfer will receive a new ball each day of the tournament prior to tee-off.

Also featured in the affair will be a free golf clinic by golf pros Terry Houser of the Malden Country Club and Tom McAfee of the Westwood Hills Country Club in Poplar Bluff. Houser said the clinic would concentrate on the six fundamental golf swings and a demonstration by the pros of various golf shots. The clinic will be followed by a question and answer period.

The tournament will start Saturday, June 25, at 8 a.m. and go until 2:30 that afternoon. Sunday, June 26, a shotgun start will get the final day of competition underway. Also on Sunday, a Bar-B-Que lunch will be served by the Boy Scouts.

The tournament has a limit of 120 teams and entry fees of $50 are now being accepted. Fees should be mailed to Lehman Godwin, 230 One Mile Road in Dexter. The final date for entries is June 17.

Coaches announce District squads

District 10 All-Stars

First Team

Pos	Player	School
P	Guy Nelson	Twin Rivers
P	Terry Parrent	Campbell
C	Ben Ragan	Hayti
1B	Bobby Moffitt	Twin Rivers
2B	Donald Hedge	Hayti
3B	Mike Nowell	North Pemiscot
SS	(tie) Mark Lance	Twin Rivers
	Mike Scott	Holcomb
OF	Jeff Stone	North Pemiscot
OF	Ed Breckenridge	Twin Rivers
OF	Howard Holmes	Hayti

Second Team

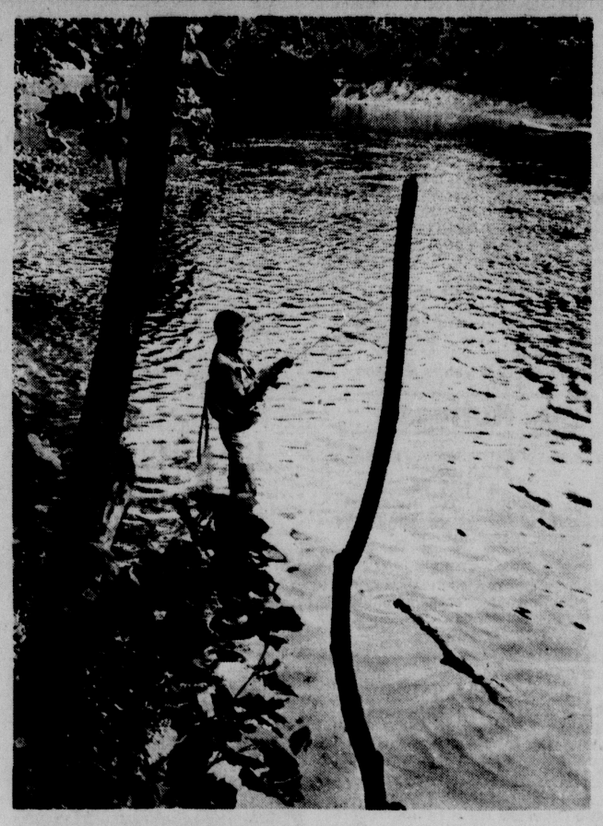
P	Nick McBroom	Twin Rivers
P	Barry Sloan	Hayti
C	Steele	Neelyville
1B	Art Provance	Campbell
2B	James Patty	Neelyville
3B	Terry Dodson	Hayti
SS	Hager	Neelyville
OF	Harvey Lee	North Pemiscot
OF	Larry Philpot	Campbell
OF	Luther Jackson	Hayti

HONORABLE MENTION — P - Greg Wilson, North Pemiscot. C-Bryan Ollis, Twin Rivers 1B-Darron Thomas, Hayti. 2B- Gary Nelson, Twin Rivers. 3B-Larry Acre, Twin Rivers; Chuck Bulla, Holcomb. SS- Jerry McHugh, North Pemiscot. OF- Tommy Morgan, Twin Rivers; Neal Wagster, Campbell; Jerry Patillo, Holcomb.

District 11 All-Stars

Pos.	Player	School
P	Randy Walker	Bernie
P	Bill Rickman	Bloomfield
C	Tommy Street	Bloomfield
1B	Bob Carson	Bernie
2B	Mike Roberts	Lilbourn
3B	James Berry	Lilbourn
SS	Dale Chamberlain	Lilbourn
OF	Gary Davidson	East Prairie
OF	Wayne Rickman	Bloomfield
OF	Brent Cooper	Bloomfield

HONORABLE MENTION — P--Terry Wheatley, East Prairie. C-Bobby Reno, Lilbourn. 3B-Mitchell Harris, Bloomfield; Carl Moore, East Prairie. 1b-Jeff Maevers, Lilbourn, OF-Sylvester Patterson, Richland; Tommy Garcia, Lilbourn.



Trout program set

Missouri will have three quality trout fishing areas in 1978. All will have a 15-inch minimum length on all trout and a daily limit of three. The areas are the Meramec River from Highway 8 to Scott's Ford, the Current from Montauk to Cedargrove (where gigging also will be prohibited) and all of the North Fork River.

(Department of Conservation photo)

City Box Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
LIONS (18)

	AB	R	H
Sain cf	3	1	1
Beaudean ss	4	2	1
Marks c	4	2	2
Braden p	1	2	1
Duff cf	2	1	0
Lowe lf	3	1	1
Neal 1b	2	0	0
Gilbow 3b	3	1	1
McCroy 2b	2	3	0
Brown rf	1	2	0
Helms lf	2	3	1
TOTALS	27	18	8

SECURITY NATIONAL (7)

	AB	R	H
T. Ruby 2b	3	2	1
T. Sherman ss	3	0	0
M. Lee c	3	1	1
T. Brannon 1b	3	1	1
D. Sanders p	1	2	1
M. Meredith rf	3	1	1
K. Leeker cf	2	0	1
L. Diamond 3b	1	0	0
J. Johnson rf	2	0	0
TOTALS	21	7	7

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Lions	2	0	6	2	8	18	8	1
Security Nat	4	0	2	1	0	7	7	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE
LEWIS FURN. (9)

	AB	R	H
Merrell 2b	3	2	2
Henderson cf	4	1	0
Arnold 2b	2	1	1
Semancik 1b	5	2	2
Jefferies st	3	0	2
Ervin pit	3	0	0
Johnson rf	3	2	1
Grey 3b	2	0	0
Price lf	1	1	0

JAYCEE'S (7)

	AB	R	H
Hinton rf	2	0	0
Meunier cat	2	2	1
Lambert st	3	2	1
Chessor pit	4	2	1
Harlan 1b	4	1	1
Goergen 2b	1	0	0
Ross 3b	2	0	0
Thompson cf	2	0	0
McMackin lf	1	0	0
Burns 2b	2	0	0
Matthews	2	0	0
TOTALS	25	7	4

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Lewis Furn	1	6	0	0	1	1	9	9	5
Jaycee's	0	0	2	0	3	2	7	4	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE
RYAN (10)

	AB	R	H
Crowley c	4	4	3
Bogle p	1	1	1
Russell 1b	2	1	1
Carstrom 2b	1	0	0
White ss	3	0	0
Hodge 3b	2	1	2
St. Ongee lf	2	0	0
Robert cf	1	1	0
Canoy rf	1	1	0
McDonald 2nd	1	0	0
Dukes	1	1	0
Crawford	1	0	0
TOTALS	19	10	7

FABICK (5)

	AB	R	H
Williams 1b	1	1	0
Kerr 2b	3	1	0
Little c	1	1	1
Sullivan cf	2	0	0
Cochran ss	2	0	0
Barborek lf	2	0	0
Gettings lf	1	1	1
Mark 3rd	1	1	0
Menz rf	0	0	0
Cagle rf	1	0	0
TOTAL	15	5	2

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
Ryan	1	3	0	1	5	10	7
Fabick	2	1	1	0	0	5	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
NUNNELEE (2)

	AB	R	H
Sailors, ss	2	0	0
Whitten 3b	0	0	0
Neal, rf	1	0	0
Robert, rf	1	1	0
Miller, p	2	1	1
Wheetley, 1b	0	0	0
Imhoff, lf	0	0	0
Brown, lf	0	0	0
Jones, cf	1	0	0
Mays, c	1	0	0
Lathom, 2b	2	0	1
TOTALS	10	2	2

ZIEGENHORN (14)

	AB	R	H
Bailey, c	1	2	0
Arsta, p	2	2	1
Taylor, ss	2	1	1
Spitler, 2b	1	1	1
Evans 1b	1	0	0
Ross 3b	0	2	0
Todd lf	0	1	0
Hamlin cf	2	1	1
Chegwidden rf	1	1	0
Wilson	1	1	1
King	0	1	0
Estes	1	1	1
TOTALS	14	14	6

By Innings	1	2	3	4	R	H
Nunnelee	0	1	0	1	2	2
Ziegenhorn	0	7	7	0	14	6

MUSIAL LEAGUE
COLLINS (8)

	AB	R	H
Lambert 1b	3	0	1
Kins p	2	1	1
Self c	4	1	2
Glauss ss	2	0	1
Chaninald 3b	4	0	0
Fetsch 2b	3	2	1
Harrison cf	3	1	1
Lovette lf	0	1	0
Northern rf	1	1	0
Wallace cf	0	1	0
Miller rf	0	0	0
Reid rf	0	0	0
TOTALS	0	0	0

FLOWER BASKET (10)

	AB	R	H
Lamb 1b	1	2	0
Simpson cf	2	3	2
Jenkins p	2	2	1
Deal c	2	2	1
Laffoon ss	3	0	1
Haynes 3b	3	0	1
Grenlee 2b	3	0	1
Meridith lf	1	0	0
Mace rf	1	0	0
King lf	0	0	0
Trigg lf	1	0	0
Briant rf	1	1	1
Stout rf	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	10	8

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Collins	0	2	0	4	0	2	8	7
Flower Basket	2	0	4	4	0	0	10	8

MUSIAL LEAGUE
SIKESTON STANDARD (10)

	AB	R	H
Lingle ss	3	1	1
Green, 2b	2	0	0
Payne 2b	2	2	2
Small rf	4	1	2
Seabaugh c	3	1	1
Anderson 1b	2	2	1
Huckaba cf	2	2	1
Witt lf	2	0	0
Herman lf	1	0	0
Thornton 3b	2	0	0
DeKriek 3b	1	0	0
Coffey p	1	0	0
Hecktor 1b	2	1	1
Estes lf	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	10	9

ROTARY (11)

	AB	R	H
Pennington 3b	3	3	3
Watkins c	3	4	3
Rice 2b	0	0	0
Grisson ss	2	0	2
Harp rf	3	0	0
Crorior rf	1	0	0
Templeton p	4	0	1
Terrell cf	1	0	0
Roberts cf	1	1	0
Crowley 1b	3	1	1
Kellett lf	0	1	0
Ross lf	0	1	0
TOTALS	21	11	10

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Sikeston Standard	0	1	0	2	4	3	10	9
Rotary	2	4	0	1	4	0	11	10

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
HART'S BREAD (2)

	AB	R	H
Lenderman	3	0	0
Hampton	3	0	0
Turley	3	1	0
Murphy	2	1	1
S. Roberts	3	0	1
Beashear	3	0	0
B. Roberts	2	0	0
O'Neal	1	0	0
Sindle	1	0	0
Henderson	1	0	0
Watkins	2	0	0
Lovette	2	0	0
TOTALS	26	2	2

IBEW (5)

	AB	R	H
V. Williams	2	0	0
Lasater	2	1	0
Hurly	2	0	0
Rodgers	4	1	1
J. Williams	2	1	0
Long	3	1	1
Odom	2	0	0
Tope	2	1	0
Carnell	2	0	1
Bailey	0	0	0
McClanahan	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0
Taylor	1	0	0
TOTALS	22	5	3

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
Hart's Bread	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	2
IBEW	1	1	2	1	0	0	x	5	3

NOWELL (13)

	AB	R	H
Sherman	4	2	2
Dock	5	2	2
Blow	3	2	0
Longstreet	5	1	3
Laseter	5	0	1
Barborek	3	1	0
Lenderman	2	1	1
Frankum	1	1	0
Kyle	1	0	0
Alexander	1	0	0
Perry	1	1	1
McClellan	0	1	0
Cagle	0	0	0
Motter	0	1	0
TOTALS	31	13	10

ELLIOTT-NEWTON (7)

	AB	R	H
Schurenberg	4	1	1
Garner, N	4	1	1
Wolferding	4	1	2
Greer	4	0	1
Garner, T	3	1	0
Casey	4	1	1
King	1	0	0
LeGrande	1	0	0
Little	1	0	0
Griffin	2	1	0
Glaus	1	0	0
Deal	3	1	0
TOTALS	32	7	6

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
Nowell	2	5	1	1	0	0	4	13	10
Elliott-Newton	0	0	1	0	1	4	1	7	6

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez, the jockey-sized Puerto Rican, only weighs 125 pounds and is the lightest man on the PGA tour. But he hits the ball off the tee as far as all but the heavyweight drivers. Rodriguez likes to joke but he is serious in detailing his driving technique.

"If you start your downswing by moving your lower body toward the target," he said, "you'll get weight where it should be, on your left side. And you'll have something solid which will enable you to hit through the ball."

Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (Daily-Possession)
	HUNTING		
Groundhogs, Coyotes	Now Open	No Closed Season	Unlimited
Bullfrogs	June 30 (Sunset)	November 30	8-8
Squirrel	August 1	December 31	6-12
Deer (Firearms)	November 19	November 27	1-1
	FISHING		
Impoundments (All Species)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Ozark Streams (Largemouth, Smallmouth, Spotted Bass)	Now Open	February 28, 1978	6-12
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)	Now Open	No Closed Season	5-10
Walleye & Sauger	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code	4-8
Trout Parks	Now Open	October 31	5-10
Non-Game Fish (Snagging, Snaring, etc.)	October 1	December 31	See Wildlife Code
Paddlefish (Snagging)	October 1	December 31	2-2
Bullfrogs	June 30 (Sunset)	November 30	8-8

Burden homer leads SNB

Larry Burden popped a two-run homer in the fourth and his Security National team went on two score a pair of tallies in both the fifth and the sixth enroute to a 6-2 victory over Purkeys in Sikeston Fastpitch Softball League action Friday night.

The two sides were engaged in a scoreless tie at the time of Burden's blast. A pair of misplays helped Purkey's score their two runs off winning pitcher Tom Masterson in the fifth inning.

Wayne Lovette picked up the loss for Purkeys. Purkeys finished second in the recent league tournament, just finished this past week.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

JBRL completes first week of league play

Nowell Real Estate and IBEW earned victories Friday night to close out the first week of action in the Sikeston Junior Babe Ruth League.

Johnny Longstreet rapped three hits in five trips to pace Nowell's ten-hit attack as they outlasted Elliott-Newton 13-7. Nowell led 7-0 after the first two innings and tacked on four runs in the seventh to ice the win. Mike Sherman and Rodney Dock banged out a pair of safeties apiece to aid the winning effort, while Gary Wolferding did the same for Elliott-Newton.

IBEW raced to a 5-0 lead after four and held on to topple Hart's Bread 5-2. The winners scored their five runs on only three base hits. Hart's scored both their tallies in the sixth.

Saints play Anna

Righthanders Jeff Jackson and Sammy Taylor will take the mound for the Sikeston Saints this afternoon in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Anna, Ill. Previously- announced starter Glen Alexander was scratched from the assignment because of a work conflict and his availability to the team may be seriously curtailed for the rest of the season.

Currently the Saints' 1-2 league record places them in third place for the six- team Bi-State League. The Cape Capahas 6-0 mark puts them in first and Perryville is second, 4-1.

Strong AL pitching marks Little League

Pitching ruled Friday night in the American League. A pair of two hitters were thrown by Scott Bogle for Ryan and Lee Taylor for Ziegenhorn. Bogle's performance helped Ryan defeat Fabick 10-5 and Taylor led his team to a 4-2 win over Nunnelee.

Eric Crowley paced the hitting attack for Ryan by going 3-4 along with Troy Hodge's 2-2. This provided the punch needed to give Bogle the win and Henry Eckles the loss for Fabick.

Ziegenhorn used triples by Brett Arsta and Bobby Estes to collect their fourteen runs while Pete Sailors took the loss for Nunnelee.

In Musial league action, Sikeston Standard scored three runs in the sixth but it was not enough to beat Rotary as Rotary won 11-10. The other Musial contest was won by Flower Basket over Collins 10-8. Collins also made a late charge by scoring two in the sixth but it just wasn't enough.

The National league games Friday night saw David Ervin allow the Jaycee's only four hits and win the game 9-7. Doug Chessor took the loss for the Jaycee's. In other league action, the Lions blasted Security National 18-7. David Braden was the winner for Lions while Dennis Sanders took it on the chin for Security National.

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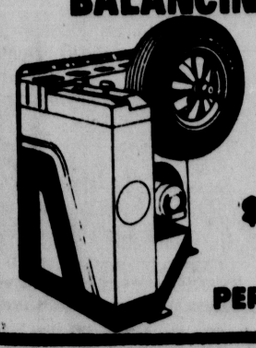
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Parts extra, if needed
NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for factory air or torsion bar cars

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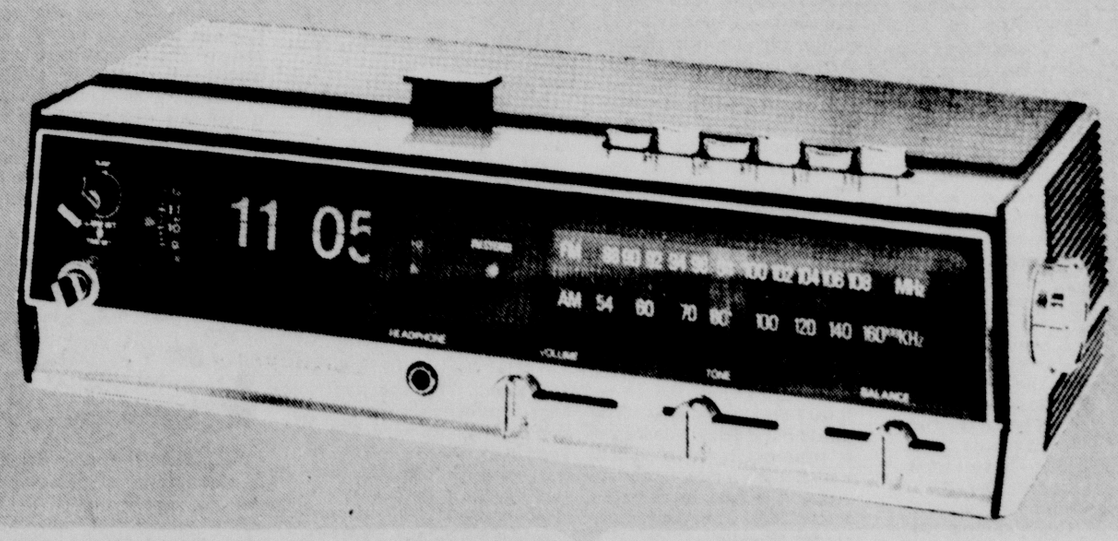

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Britts
Britts..... Kingsway Mall
Sikeston, Mo.
Open daily 10:00-9:00
Coffee shop 8:30-6:30

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	Mike Scott	Holcomb
OF	Jeff Stone	North Pemiscot
OF	Ed Breckenridge	Twin Rivers
OF	Howard Holmes	Hayti

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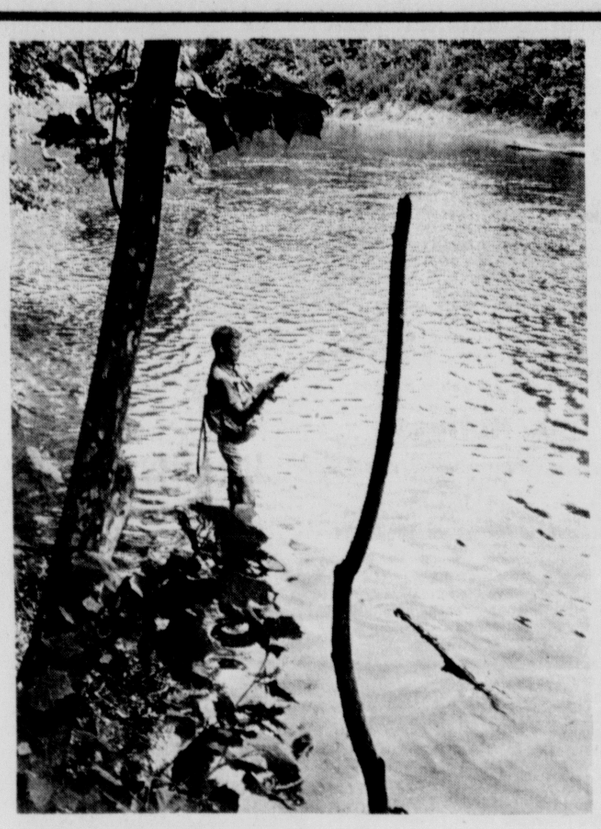
OF	Wayne Rickman	Bloomfield
OF	Brent Cooper	Bloomfield

HONORABLE MENTION — P--Terry Wheatley, East Prairie. C-Bobby Reno, Lilbourn. 3B-Mitchell Harris, Bloomfield; Carl Moore, East Prairie. 1b-Jeff Maevers, Lilbourn, OF-Sylvester Patterson, Richland; Tommy Garcia, Lilbourn.



Trout program set

Missouri will have three quality trout fishing areas in 1978. All will have a 15-inch minimum length on all trout and a daily limit of three. The areas are the Meramec River from Highway 8 to Scott's Ford, the Current from Montauk to Cedargrove (where gigging also will be prohibited) and all of the North Fork River.

(Department of Conservation photo)

City Box Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
LIONS (18)

	AB	R	H
Sain cf	3	1	1
Beaudean ss	4	2	1
Marks c	4	2	2
Braden p	1	2	1
Duff cf	2	1	0
Lowe lf	3	1	1
Neal 1b	2	0	0
Gilbow 3b	3	1	1
McCroy 2b	2	3	0
Brown rf	1	2	0
Helms lf	2	3	1
TOTALS	27	18	8

SECURITY NATIONAL (7)

	AB	R	H
T. Ruby 2b	3	2	1
T. Sherman ss	3	0	0
M. Lee c	3	1	1
T. Brannon 1b	3	1	1
D. Sanders p	1	2	1
M. Meredith rf	3	1	1
K. Leeker cf	2	0	1
L. Diamond 3b	1	0	0
J. Johnson rf	2	0	0
TOTALS	21	7	7

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Lions	2	0	6	2	8	18	8	1
Security Nat	4	0	2	1	0	7	7	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE
LEWIS FURN. (9)

	AB	R	H
Merrell 2b	3	2	2
Henderson cf	4	1	0
Arnold 2b	2	1	1
Semancik 1b	5	2	2
Jefferies st	3	0	2
Ervin pit	3	0	0
Johnson rf	3	2	1
Grey 3b	2	0	0
Price lf	1	1	0

JAYCEE'S (7)

	AB	R	H
Hinton rf	2	0	0
Meunier cat	2	2	1
Lambert st	3	2	1
Chessor pit	4	2	1
Harlan 1b	4	1	0
Goergen 2b	1	0	0
Ross 3b	2	0	0
Thompson cf	2	0	0
McMackin lf	1	0	0
Burns 2b	2	0	0
Matthews	2	0	0
TOTALS	25	7	4

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Lewis Furn	1	6	0	0	1	1	9	9	5
Jaycee's	0	0	2	0	3	2	7	4	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE
RYAN (10)

	AB	R	H
Crowley c	4	4	3
Bogle p	1	1	1
Russell 1b	2	1	1
Carstrom 2b	1	0	0
White ss	3	0	0
Hodge 3b	2	1	2
St. Ongee lf	2	0	0
Robert cf	1	1	0
Canoy rf	1	1	0
McDonald 2nd	1	0	0
Dukes	1	1	0
Crawford	1	0	0
TOTALS	19	10	7

FABICK (5)

	AB	R	H
Williams 1b	1	1	0
Kerr 2b	3	1	0
Little c	1	1	1
Sullivan cf	2	0	0
Cochran ss	2	0	0
Barborek lf	2	0	0
Gettings lf	1	1	1
Mark 3rd	1	1	0
Menz rf	0	0	0
Cagle rf	1	0	0
TOTAL	15	5	2

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
Ryan	1	3	0	1	5	10	7
Fabick	2	1	1	0	0	5	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
NUNNELEE (2)

	AB	R	H
Sailors, ss	2	0	0
Whitten 3b	0	0	0
Neal, rf	1	0	0
Robert, rf	1	1	0
Miller, p	2	1	1
Wheetley, 1b	0	0	0
Imhoff, lf	0	0	0
Brown, lf	0	0	0
Jones, cf	1	0	0
Mays, c	1	0	0
Lathom, 2b	2	0	1
TOTALS	10	2	2

ZIEGENHORN (14)

	AB	R	H
Bailey, c	1	2	0
Arsta, p	2	2	1
Taylor, ss	2	1	1
Spitler, 2b	1	1	1
Evans 1b	1	0	0
Ross 3b	0	2	0
Todd lf	0	1	0
Hamlin cf	2	1	1
Chegwidden rf	1	1	0
Wilson	1	1	1
King	0	1	0
Estes	1	1	1
TOTALS	14	14	6

By Innings	1	2	3	4	R	H
Nunnelee	0	1	0	1	2	2
Ziegenhorn	0	7	7	0	14	6

MUSIAL LEAGUE
COLLINS (8)

	AB	R	H
Lambert 1b	3	0	1
Kins p	2	1	1
Self c	4	1	2
Glauss ss	2	0	1
Chaninald 3b	4	0	0
Fetsch 2b	3	2	1
Harrison cf	3	1	1
Lovette lf	0	1	0
Northern rf	1	1	0
Wallace cf	0	1	0
Miller rf	0	0	0
Reid rf	0	0	0
TOTALS	0	0	0

FLOWER BASKET (10)

	AB	R	H
Lamb 1b	1	2	0
Simpson cf	2	3	2
Jenkins p	2	2	1
Deal c	2	2	1
Laffoon ss	3	0	1
Haynes 3b	3	0	1
Grenlee 2b	3	0	1
Meridith lf	1	0	0
Mace rf	1	0	0
King lf	0	0	0
Trigg lf	1	0	0
Briant rf	1	1	1
Stout rf	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	10	8

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Collins	0	2	0	4	0	2	8	7
Flower Basket	2	0	4	4	0	0	10	8

MUSIAL LEAGUE
SIKESTON STANDARD (10)

	AB	R	H
Lingle ss	3	1	1
Green, 2b	2	0	0
Payne 2b	2	2	2
Small rf	4	1	2
Seabaugh c	3	1	1
Anderson 1b	2	2	1
Huckaba cf	2	2	1
Witt lf	2	0	0
Herman lf	1	0	0
Thornton 3b	2	0	0
DeKriek 3b	1	0	0
Coffey p	1	0	0
Hecktor 1b	2	1	1
Estes lf	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	10	9

ROTARY (11)

	AB	R	H
Pennington 3b	3	3	3
Watkins c	3	4	3
Rice 2b	0	0	0
Grisson ss	2	0	2
Harp rf	3	0	0
Crorior rf	1	0	0
Templeton p	4	0	1
Terrell cf	1	0	0
Roberts cf	1	1	0
Crowley 1b	3	1	1
Kellett lf	0	1	0
Ross lf	0	1	0
TOTALS	21	11	10

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Sikeston Standard	0	1	0	2	4	3	10	9
Rotary	2	4	0	1	4	0	11	10

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
HART'S BREAD (2)

	AB	R	H
Lenderman	3	0	0
Hampton	3	0	0
Turley	3	1	0
Murphy	2	1	1
S. Roberts	3	0	1
Beashear	3	0	0
B. Roberts	2	0	0
O'Neal	1	0	0
Sindle	1	0	0
Henderson	1	0	0
Watkins	2	0	0
Lovette	2	0	0
TOTALS	26	2	2

IBEW (5)

	AB	R	H
V. Williams	2	0	0
Lasater	2	1	0
Hurly	2	0	0
Rodgers	4	1	1
J. Williams	2	1	0
Long	3	1	1
Odom	2	0	0
Tope	2	1	0
Carnell	2	0	1
Bailey	0	0	0
McClanahan	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0
Taylor	1	0	0
TOTALS	22	5	3

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
Hart's Bread	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	2
IBEW	1	1	2	1	0	0	x	5	3

NOWELL (13)

	AB	R	H
Sherman	4	2	2
Dock	5	2	2
Blow	3	2	0
Longstreet	5	1	3
Laseter	5	0	1
Barborek	3	1	0
Lenderman	2	1	1
Frankum	1	1	0
Kyle	1	0	0
Alexander	1	0	0
Perry	1	1	1
McClellan	0	1	0
Cagle	0	0	0
Motter	0	1	0
TOTALS	31	13	10

ELLIOTT-NEWTON (7)

	AB	R	H
Schurenberg	4	1	1
Garner, N	4	1	1
Wolferding	4	1	2
Greer	4	0	1
Garner, T	3	1	0
Casey	4	1	1
King	1	0	0
LeGrande	1	0	0
Little	1	0	0
Griffin	2	1	0
Glaus	1	0	0
Deal	3	1	0
TOTALS	32	7	6

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
Nowell	2	5	1	1	0	0	4	13	10
Elliott-Newton	0	0	1	0	1	4	1	7	6

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez, the jockey-sized Puerto Rican, only weighs 125 pounds and is the lightest man on the PGA tour. But he hits the ball off the tee as far as all but the heavyweight drivers. Rodriguez likes to joke but he is serious in detailing his driving technique.

"If you start your downswing by moving your lower body toward the target," he said, "you'll get weight where it should be, on your left side. And you'll have something solid which will enable you to hit through the ball."

Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (Daily-Possession)
	HUNTING		
Groundhogs, Coyotes	Now Open	No Closed Season	Unlimited
Bullfrogs	June 30 (Sunset)	November 30	8-8
Squirrel	August 1	December 31	6-12
Deer (Firearms)	November 19	November 27	1-1
	FISHING		
Impoundments (All Species)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Ozark Streams (Largemouth, Smallmouth, Spotted Bass)	Now Open	February 28, 1978	6-12
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)	Now Open	No Closed Season	5-10
Walleye & Sauger	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code	4-8
Trout Parks	Now Open	October 31	5-10
Non-Game Fish (Snagging, Snaring, etc.)	October 1	December 31	See Wildlife Code
Paddlefish (Snagging)	October 1	December 31	2-2
Bullfrogs	June 30 (Sunset)	November 30	8-8

JBRL completes first week of league play

Nowell Real Estate and IBEW earned victories Friday night to close out the first week of action in the Sikeston Junior Babe Ruth League.

Johnny Longstreet rapped three hits in five trips to pace Nowell's ten-hit attack as they outlasted Elliott-Newton 13-7. Nowell led 7-0 after the first two innings and tacked on four runs in the seventh to ice the win. Mike Sherman and Rodney Dock banged out a pair of safeties apiece to aid the winning effort, while Gary Wolferding did the same for Elliott-Newton.

IBEW raced to a 5-0 lead after four and held on to topple Hart's Bread 5-2. The winners scored their five runs on only three base hits. Hart's scored both their tallies in the sixth.

Saints play Anna

Righthanders Jeff Jackson and Sammy Taylor will take the mound for the Sikeston Saints this afternoon in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Anna, Ill. Previously- announced starter Glen Alexander was scratched from the assignment because of a work conflict and his availability to the team may be seriously curtailed for the rest of the season.

Currently the Saints' 1-2 league record places them in third place for the six- team Bi-State League. The Cape Capahas 6-0 mark puts them in first and Perryville is second, 4-1.

Strong AL pitching marks Little League

Pitching ruled Friday night in the American League. A pair of two hitters were thrown by Scott Bogle for Ryan and Lee Taylor for Ziegenhorn. Bogle's performance helped Ryan defeat Fabick 10-5 and Taylor led his team to a 4-2 win over Nunnelee.

Eric Crowley paced the hitting attack for Ryan by going 3-4 along with Troy Hodge's 2-2. This provided the punch needed to give Bogle the win and Henry Eckles the loss for Fabick.

Ziegenhorn used triples by Brett Arsta and Bobby Estes to collect their fourteen runs while Pete Sailors took the loss for Nunnelee.

In Musial league action, Sikeston Standard scored three runs in the sixth but it was not enough to beat Rotary as Rotary won 11-10. The other Musial contest was won by Flower Basket over Collins 10-8. Collins also made a late charge by scoring two in the sixth but it just wasn't enough.

The National league games Friday night saw David Ervin allow the Jaycee's only four hits and win the game 9-7. Doug Chessor took the loss for the Jaycee's. In other league action, the Lions blasted Security National 18-7. David Braden was the winner for Lions while Dennis Sanders took it on the chin for Security National.

Burden homer leads SNB

Larry Burden popped a two-run homer in the fourth and his Security National team went on two score a pair of tallies in both the fifth and the sixth enroute to a 6-2 victory over Purkeys in Sikeston Fastpitch Softball League action Friday night.

The two sides were engaged in a scoreless tie at the time of Burden's blast. A pair of misplays helped Purkey's score their two runs off winning pitcher Tom Masterson in the fifth inning.

Wayne Lovette picked up the loss for Purkeys. Purkeys finished second in the recent league tournament, just finished this past week.

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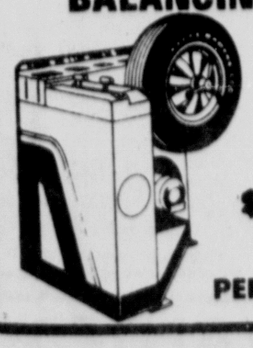

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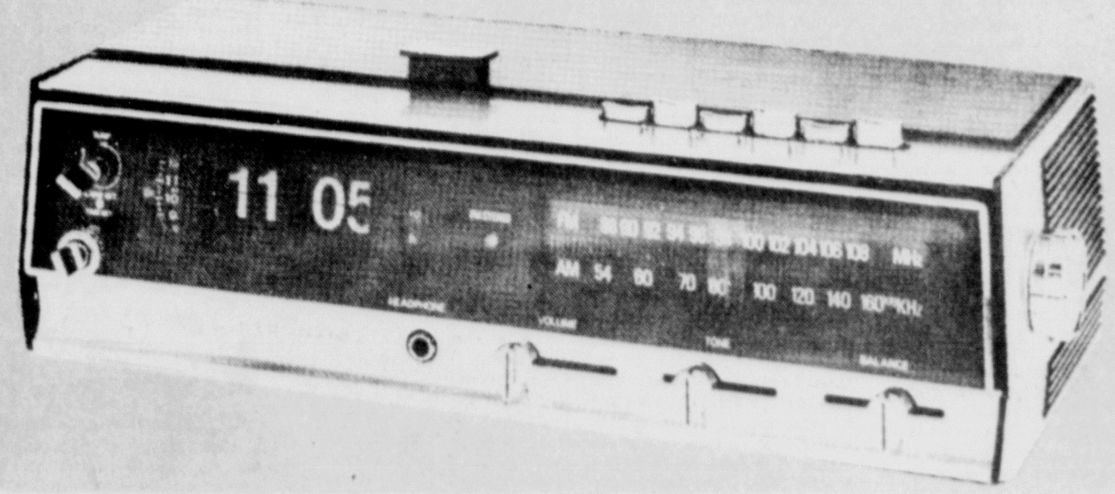
FATHER'S DAY FEATURE



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Book denies mass slaughter of Jews

Teacher scorned for Nazi acquittal

By Tom Tiede

EVANSTON, Ill. — (NEA) — At Northwestern University Arthur Butz is almost everyone's first choice for Small Man On Campus. The associate professor of electrical engineering is denigrated by both students and faculty. People avoid him in the halls. Others phone him hate messages. If he has friends, they admit it not.

What has he done? He has written a shadowy book in which he ridicules the notion that Nazis murdered Jews during World War II. Entitled "The Hoax of the Twentieth Century," the book's thesis is that the holocaust was an invention of Zionist conspirators bent on shaming the world into the establishment of a Jewish state.

The book is thin, poorly printed, unattractively packaged. It was published in England, Butz says, because no American house would touch it; no more than 3,000 copies are now in distribution. For all of its shabby obscurity, though, it has deeply wounded Northwestern, and has made its author the archvillain of the academic year.

The mere mention of Butz' name freezes other activity here. Faculty members are wont to repudiate him with the same vociferousness they apply to his theories. The campus newspaper has carried a full page advertisement of denunciation. And students have circulated a flyer urging others to boycott his classes next term.

Beyond this, the furor does not bode well for Butz' career. Even his harshest critics admit he is a good and conscientious engineering instructor, but some observers feel he may now have trouble reaching full professor status. That promotion requires an affirmative vote of department peers who are thoroughly disgusted with Butz.

The disgust is not surprising. Even Butz says he expected "negative reaction" to his views. In the foreword to his book he puts his finger on it by writing: "Denial of the legend" (of six million murdered Jews) "seems almost as preposterous as denying that World War II happened at all." Revisionism is seldom accepted easily.

And yet Butz says the popular contempt for his theme has not caused him a moment of intellectual despair. He says his book is "responsible scholarship" which one day, when logic replaces emotionalism, will have to be dealt with. "The mindless attacks mean nothing to me," he says, "what matters is that I am onto something."

What Butz is onto is nothing particularly new. Several small books have denied the holocaust in the years since the war. "Iron Curtain Over America," written by a U.S. Army intelligence officer (a colonel), was one of the earliest. And too, anti-semitic groups have long scorned the idea of the German gas chambers.

Butz, however, adds some sophistication to the denials. He says that Jews were indeed held in war camps, but claims the stations were for deportation rather than execution. He admits many died in holding, but of disease (such as typhus) rather than atrocities. As for crematories, they were used to dispose of disease-ridden bodies.

He can even explain away the eye witness accounts of starvation and privation in the Jewish camps. "Prisoners of war never have high priority," he says. "When things started going bad for Germany, the Jews were increasingly neglected." He adds that many Jews did starve to death, or very nearly, but not by systematic design.

Finally, in the third major point of his book, Butz derides the belief that Nazis genuinely confessed wrongdoing at the Nuremberg trials. He says the admissions of atrocious behavior were merely "defense strategy," the idea being that the court might be more lenient with defendants who freely admitted wholesale error.

All of this is understandably difficult for most people to accept. And Butz does not ease the difficulty in his private conversations with questioning students or colleagues. He refuses to condemn the Nazis for any evil, saying only that he "will not make value judgments," and that "the whole question of Nazis is related to mythology."

Similarly, Butz, a short, stocky, 44-year-old German-Italian, does not denounce Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, or other Axis officers. "Some of the things Hitler did showed a poor mentality, but there is no point in commenting on them one way or the other. Neither will I condemn or approve of Roosevelt's or Stalin's methods."

Butz concedes that his nonconformist rigidity leaves his enemies little room for even small conciliations. Yet he insists his views are honestly held, lacking in bigotry, and meant only as an intellectual contribution. "I want to open a serious dialogue about this," he says, "I want us all to investigate further."

So far the man's wants have been denied. A serious dialogue has not been occasioned. No one asks Arthur Butz to debate or to speak, and the only exchange of views he's gotten has been on heated radio talk programs. "He has a right to his opinion," says one critic, "the rest of us have the right not to dignify it with argument."

scientific footnotes

steps to better living

PLASTIC PIPE TOUGHER THAN STEEL

Plastics — those man-made materials that have revolutionized modern life—are fast replacing steel for one of the oil industry's meanest jobs: handling corrosive fluids such as crude oil and salt water.

Scientists at CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, the Company that discovered epoxy resins—some of the most durable plastics in use today, have developed fiberglass epoxy plastic pipe tougher than steel for a variety of oil applications.

Among the many advantages of the non-corrosive plastic pipe is that it won't get eaten away by salt water the way conventional steel pipe does. It is also easily assembled, needs no welding, weighs one-tenth as much as steel pipe the same size, and can safely handle high pumping pressures and temperatures.

Producing safer, more economical pipe for the oil industry is just one way CIBA-GEIGY Corporation helps improve the quality of life. The Company also creates and manufactures special purpose chemical products, dyestuffs, pharmaceuticals, agricultural and consumer products.

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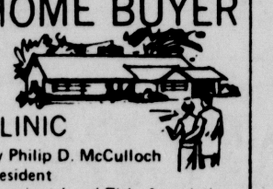


By Philip D. McCulloch
President
American Land Title Association

CLOUDY TITLE

Sometimes a pending lawsuit will arise in the midst of a real estate transaction to cast a cloud on the land title and impair satisfactory completion of the property transfer. An example recently occurred in an eastern state.

In this situation, the seller's mother filed a legal action before closing in which it was contended that she had not actually released her interest in the property to the seller. Through the lawsuit, the mother sought to have a trust impressed against the property to preserve her interest. Notice of this pending litigation warned that anyone obtaining an interest in the real estate would be bound by the resulting court judgment—and served to bring the transaction to a halt.

McCulloch

Since parties in this transaction were covered by title insurance, the title company retained an attorney—who helped work out an agreement between mother and seller so the purchase could be completed.

Title insurance, obtained when real estate is purchased, will protect by paying for a defense against an attack on a title as insured—and by either perfecting the title or paying valid claims. Home buyers should remember that owner's title insurance is necessary to safeguard their ownership.

For free information on what to consider when buying a home, write American Land Title Association, Box 566, Washington, D.C.

"Character is a long-standing habit." Plutarch

Health Views

COOL IT DURING THE SUMMER

Summer can be an unnecessarily dangerous time of the year. In our enthusiasm to participate in summer activities, we can go beyond our physical limitations causing the body to become overly stressed. This can result in heat stroke, heat cramps, or heat exhaustion.

These reactions usually occur when large amounts of water, salts, or both, are lost through profuse sweating following strenuous exercise or manual labor in an extremely hot atmosphere.

Elderly persons, small children, chronic invalids, overweight people, and alcoholics are especially sensitive to circulatory reactions, particularly if they live in a normally moderate climate.

Although everyone regardless of age or sex is a potential victim, males are considered generally more susceptible because of their physical make-up.

About 75% of energy produced by muscle activity in the body is in the form of heat. Heat is dissipated by vasodilation of surface vessels, perspiration, and panting. Females can usually endure more external heat than males because their subcutaneous tissue acts as an insulator which aids in optimal thermal maintenance. But at the same time, it hampers loss of heat. Therefore, although the male is more likely to succumb to problems induced by insufficient heat loss, both sexes must watch out for heat-induced afflictions. Preventive measures include getting plenty of water and micronutrients.

The person who exerts himself heavily during the summer such as the athlete, sports enthusiast, or manual laborer should supplement excessive fluid loss. Drinks low in refined sugar are best. The sweeter the drink, the longer it remains in the stomach, and thus the longer it takes to replace the fluid lost from the body. Alcoholic beverages are contraindicated.

Health authorities often recommend electrolydic drinks because they replace vital minerals lost in perspiration and metabolism. There are numerous electrolydic drinks which are commercially available.

Although older people often succumb to heat, the prime victims are children. The basis is the same as that which causes this group to be the prime victims of all sports injuries: unrestrained enthusiasm to participate and the zeal for peer acceptance keep the child from quitting until exhaustion is severe.

Summer danger is not limited to the direct effects of heat alone. As the individual's body temperature builds and fatigue sets in, coordination and discretion are affected. The person becomes more negligent . . . and this invites other types of injuries.

Doctors of chiropractic, who treat many types of summer-related injuries, recommend the following rules:

(1) Drink plenty of fluids in the summer.

(2) Try to get plenty of ventilation in indoor work or play areas.

(3) Take more frequent rest breaks than you do during the winter.

(4) Shade your head from the strong sun with a cap if working out of the shade for long periods of time.

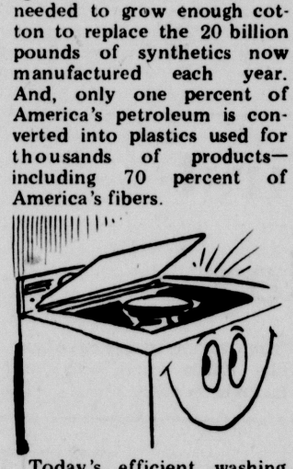
(5) Avoid heavy meals before and after strenuous exercise.

(6) If a heat injury occurs, seek immediate emergency treatment.

(7) Maintain your health year-round. Your reaction to heat is influenced by the functions of several systems of your body. To assist in gaining balanced function, doctors of chiropractic strive to remove structural impairments which may interfere with the body's adaptive powers. This procedure reduces tension and aids your natural restoration, maintenance, and resistance capabilities.

PLASTIC Facts And Fancies

If we didn't have plastics, about 40 million acres of agricultural land would be needed to grow enough cotton to replace the 20 billion pounds of synthetics now manufactured each year. And, only one percent of America's petroleum is converted into plastics used for thousands of products—including 70 percent of America's fibers.



Today's efficient washing machines and dryers cost only 75% of what they did 15 years ago. Why?

One reason is plastics—because so many heavy, expensive metal parts have been replaced by durable plastic ones. Prices has gone *down*... quite an achievement in these days of inflation. (One example is the washing machine agitator—some 95% of them are now made of polypropylene.)

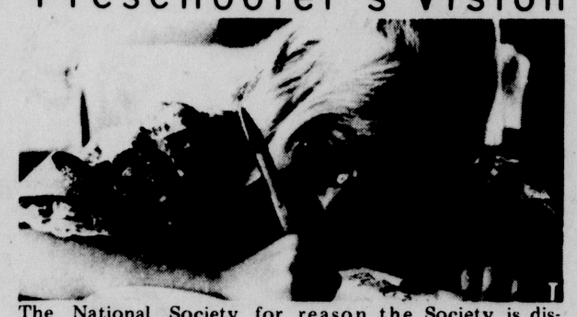
Automobile manufacturers use so much plastic in so many places—for example, the now widely-used polypropylene battery—that to use other material would greatly increase an average automobile's weight, and consequently reduce its gas mileage.

Check Your Preschooler's Vision

A child doesn't know what he should see, only what he does see. That's why he's not likely to complain if he's having a vision problem.

But one out of every twenty children between the ages of 3 and 5 does have a vision problem—about 577,800 children. Early diagnosis and treatment is imperative for some of their conditions. Of most urgent concern is amblyopia, or "lazy eye," in which a child virtually ignores one eye.

Recently thousands of children throughout the country have been screened for vision impairments with a new Home Eye Test from



The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. The test contains simple instructions for the parent to follow and can be a fun game for children to play.

No child is "too young" to have developed a vision problem. That's one reason the Society is distributing the tests free of charge. If you want one for your child, write: Home Eye Test, The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, SN, 79 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

2. Card of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the friends and relatives for their thoughts, visits, prayers and consideration during the illness and death of our loved one. Especially we want to thank Dr. Davis, Dr. Mahboubi, and the nursing staff, and all those of the Mo. Delta Community Hospital who were so helpful during this time. With sincere appreciation.
The Family of Velma Munson.

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

Grapefruit plan with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula Oscu Drug.

LAST chance to diet. Try L-Daxine Pre-Digested meal replacements, Chicken, Beef or Vegetable, Osco Drug.

THE SCORPIO MASSAGE
472-0455
9:30 am-2:30 am
Monday thru Saturday
Beautiful & trained attendents.
Totally new & modern
Stereo throughout
Air conditioned
Water bed massage
Complimentary drinks
Complete privacy.
No appt. nec.
BK AM & Master Cha. Welcome
1117 W. Malone

6. Sleep. Rooms

Air conditioned sleeping room. 471-3691.
6-5-77

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

3 room furnished apartments. Call 471-1751.
TF

Furnished apartment upstairs. 3 rooms. No pets. $125.00 utilities included. 471-6780.
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One person. Air conditioned. 471-1804 after 4 p.m.
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Air conditioned furnished apartment. 1 or 2 employed persons. No pets. $150 month. Inquire 502 Matthews.
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3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.
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FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.
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Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
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2 bedroom townhouse. Excellent location. Drapes, carpet and kitchen appliances. $195 a month plus security deposit. 471-3444.
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Now Leasing
"The Jackson's Alaskan Villa"
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1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, laundry room, patio and balcony off master bedroom. $250 per month. Security deposit required. Phone 471-3571 - 471-3444.
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9. Rental Houses

5 room house for rent. $150 a month. 471-8473.
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3 bedroom house. Central heat and air. $175 a month plus deposit. Call 471-2772.
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2 bedroom house for rent in Bertrand. $125 monthly. 683-3282.
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Exceptionally clean home. Living room, large dining room, kitchen, 2 bedroom, bath, basement. Corner lot. Shade trees. Close to mall and downtown area. $225 month. 471-3444.
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11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom mobile home. Completely furnished. 306 Matt. $160 a month plus security deposit. 471-3444.
TF

Mobile home. 12x65. Call 472-0224.
6-5-77

2 bedroom trailer for rent. 471-6310. 471-2145.
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11. Misc. For Rent

Truck stop for lease. Wyatt Junction Truck Stop. If interested call Home Oil Co. 471-5141.
TF

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT
Office Space
3 rooms and lavatory.
208 S. Kingshighway
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12A. Musical Instruments

Viola and flute. Both in excellent condition. Call 471-9462.
6-19-77

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Wheelport Yamaha
155 & Airport Rd.
Open Mon. & Fri.
nights till 8

3 Family Yard Sale
Mrs. Reading
1401 Henry St.
Mon. thru Thursday
9—6
6-7-77

Brand new still in crate 42x42 Henedon cocktail table. 471-7166.
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3 Family Garage Sale
920 Cambridge — Wed. 9-4
New used b.w. 19" t.v. coppertone refrigerator- freezer. All work perfect. Clothing used.
6-7-77

Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery
For the perfect gifts and home accessories.
510 Tanner
471-8683

Custom 150 Base Amp. Also 1948 Harley Davidson. Basket case. Some new parts. Can see at 807 Pine Sikeston, Mo.
6-6-77

14 ft. Quachita John Boat. 10 Horsepower Johnson motor and trailer. 471-2696 848 Agnes St. 8-7
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Moving Must Sell White Italian Provential bedroom suite. Antique bed, dresser, chest, hutch, corner desk and chair. Freestanding oval mirror. Excellent condition. 471-7958.
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SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
REPAIR SERVICE ALL MAKES
HOWLE SEWING MACHINE CO
431 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4218

Family plot. Sikeston Cemetery. Lot 359. M. E. Cash. 103 N. Cogan La., Independence, Mo. 64050.
6-9-77

Inboard- Outboard boat for sale with trailer. 471-6277.
6-5-77

Sears 6000 BTU air conditioner $75.00. Antique mahogony buffet. Duncan Phyfe table and 6 chairs. Excellent condition. $300.00 Call 649-3804.
6-3-77

Big horn saddle. Heavy duty. $160.00 471-3169.
TF

Limestone. Call Terrell Lime and Fertilizer. 471-5153.
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INSTANT CASH
We buy anything of value anywhere, anytime. 471-7141 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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GARAGE SALE
116 Spring
Mon., 7 A.M.

1973 glass foam bass boat with 65 hp Johnson motor. 471-8574.
5-8

Complete line of grocery store fixtures. 471-2772 or 471-7743.
TF

New and used furniture. Factory outlet. 471-7391.
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New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
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E-Z RAIN TRAVELING GUN USED 1 SEASON
COMPLETE SYSTEL.
NEW 8" GATED
IRRIGATION PIPES
GATESON 30"
CENTERS
TRI-STATE PIVOT
SERVICE
8A.M. - 5 P.M.

13. Real Estate

For Sale By Owner
108 Lambert Ave.
Custom built Colonial home on half acre lot. 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining rooms, large family room, custom built cabinets, nice sundeck. 2250 sq. ft. living area, plus 2 car garage. 471-8062.

3 bedroom home. 2 full baths. Living room, family room with fireplace. Phone 471-8495.
5-31

For Sale By Owner
Three bedroom home, fireplace, two car garage, two baths, formal dining room, nice lot. 471-4391.
TF

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Total electric home on corner lot in Miner. 4 bedroom capeted throughout. 2 car finished garage. Central air. Fire alarm. Storm windows. Foamed in installation. Fenced yard. Call for more information. 471-8715.
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Beautiful Lake Lots
PIRATES COVE
RFD No. 1 AURORA, KY.
471-3700 471-1716

Lots for sale. 100x265. $1750 per lot. Terms can be arranged. CV Garner 667-5802.
6-10-77

Music Store
Handling complete line of musical instruments. Has exclusive on several major brands of instruments. Located in good Southern Ill. City. Contact Byerfinder. Sikeston, Mo. 471-1930 471-4021.
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Business for sale. Tropical Fish Bowl. 471-0306.
6-5-77

10 acres already subdivided into 30 lots. On Hwy 114 and Hwy. 60. 7 miles west of Sikeston. Good terms. 667-5722.
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Choice Building Lots
471-3700 471-1716
Sikeston, Mo.

Grocery and Market. Stock and fixtures only. Rent building. Located in Southeast Missouri town. Contact Byerfinder. Sikeston, Mo. 471-1930 471-4021.
6-6-77

3 bedroom home. 2 full baths, living room, family room with fireplace. Phone 471-8495.
6-5-77

New 3 bedroom brick home. 2 full baths. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting and wall paper throughout. Double carport. Located on 2 large lots. Chain link fenced backyard. Reasonably priced. Call 357-4798.
6-8-77

Want a get away place?
We have mobile home lots for sale for $1000 each. $100 down. 60 payments $18.69 each. We also have acreage for sale. Utilities available. Located between Peeple's Creek and Possum Creek.
Office located 2 miles north of Lake Wappapello Dam on D Hwy, and South ½ miles on Latonka Girl Scout Road. Open 7 days a week. Call:
Lake Forest Acres
Day office 755-8502
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3 bedroom home with dining and fireplace. Utility room, storage building, patio, fully carpeted. Drapes. Drop in stove. Central heat and air. 861 St. Ann. New Madrid, 748-2445 or 748-2005.
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For Sale by Owner. Large 130'x240' lot in Ridgeview Subdivision on Ada Dr. Reasonably priced for new construction. 471-6584 after 5 p.m.

5 rooms and bath. Large enclosed back sun porch, Large carport, partly enclosed, with tool shed at end. One out building could be used for workshop. $8500.00 Can also be bought furnished for $9,000.00 Property located at Diehlstadt, Mo. Call 683-4578.
6-6

WELL KEPT HOUSE FOR SALE
Good location at 918 Vernon. Extra nice landscaping and lawn, lots of shade. Privacy fence around large patio. Practically new roof, furnace and air conditioning. Three bedrooms, one bath, well planned homey kitchen. Good carpet. You will have to see this house to appreciate it.
Phone
days-471-2045,
471-5175
Nite 471-4494

5 acres of land for sale. Call after 5 471-9157.
6-6

For Sale by Owner
3 bedroom brick home on 2 large lots. 472-0766.
6-6

18. Help Wanted

Someone to care for invalid female in your home. If interested write Box TG 100 In Care of Daily Standard. Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
6-7-77

I need a good person for service station and general automotive repair. Must have experience. If you don't want towork, please do not apply. Gillie's Car Service Center. Highway 61-91 Morley, Mo. Phone 262-3979.
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Now taking applications
Sonic Drive In

Bartender needed. Apply in person. Dutch Pantry.
6-10-77

AVON
Summertime and the earning is good when you sell world-famous Avon Products. Flexible hous, high $. Call 472-0492.

Waitresses wanted. Apply in person. Sambo's. Hwy 62 and I-55.
6-9-77

HELP WANTED
THE SCORPIO MASSAGE
New & exciting
Masseuse's wanted.
18 to 35 years.
Excellent working conditions.
Guaranteed salary & bonus.
Apply 1117 W. Malone
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BOOKKEEPER—ACCOUNTANT
Progressive construction company has immediate opening for experienced bookkeeper accountant. Applicant must be capable of maintaining accounting records from recording daily transactions through monthly posting of general ledger, accounts receivable and accounts payable ledgers, job cost records, preparation of monthly financial statements, compilation of payroll records and preparation of payroll tax returns. Submit resume outlining qualifications, educational background, experience, references and salary expectation to P.O. Box 927, Sikeston, Missouri.

HELP WANTED
$100.00 a week and more possible working at home part time through mailing circulars. Send self addressed stamped envelope. King, Box 233K151, Mantua, J.J. 08051

Someone to live in and care for elderly people. Good pay. $300 a month plus room and board. Call 293-5893 or 293-5618.
6-8-77

Breakfast grill cook. 6:30-1:30. No Sundays. Apply in person. Cream Castle.
TF

Cook needed at Dutch Pantry. Apply in person.
TF

HELP WANTED
$100.00 a week and more possible working at home part time through mailing circulars. Send self addressed stamped envelope. King, Box 233K 151, Mantus, N.J. 08051.

A & W Restaurant now taking application. Experienced only. Apply in person. 1817 E. Malone.
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Waitresses. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry
TF

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Individual needed with 3-5 years experience for diverse industrial engineering work, with time study emphasis. B.S. or equivalent qualification.

TIME STUDY ANALYST
Individual needed with heavy experience in methods improvement and watch time study. Minimum 3 years experience preferred.
Southern Illinois Plant of Mult-Products international corporation has immediate need for above position. Send resume in confidence to:
P.O. Box DR 100
% Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.
An Affirmative action, Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED
SPEED TYPIST
Must be able to type at least 60 WPM accurately and must be able to work on Sat. nights. Apply at Daily Standard. Please do not apply unless you meet the qualifications listed. No phone calls please.

Book denies mass slaughter of Jews

Teacher scorned for Nazi acquittal

By Tom Tiede

EVANSTON, Ill. — (NEA) — At Northwestern University Arthur Butz is almost everyone's first choice for Small Man On Campus. The associate professor of electrical engineering is denigrated by both students and faculty. People avoid him in the halls. Others phone him hate messages. If he has friends, they admit it not.

What has he done? He has written a shadowy book in which he ridicules the notion that Nazis murdered Jews during World War II. Entitled "The Hoax of the Twentieth Century," the book's thesis is that the holocaust was an invention of Zionist conspirators bent on shaming the world into the establishment of a Jewish state.

The book is thin, poorly printed, unattractively packaged. It was published in England, Butz says, because no American house would touch it; no more than 3,000 copies are now in distribution. For all of its shabby obscurity, though, it has deeply wounded Northwestern, and has made its author the archvillain of the academic year.

The mere mention of Butz' name freezes other activity here. Faculty members are wont to repudiate him with the same vociferousness they apply to his theories. The campus newspaper has carried a full page advertisement of denunciation. And students have circulated a flyer urging others to boycott his classes next term.

Beyond this, the furor does not bode well for Butz' career. Even his harshest critics admit he is a good and conscientious engineering instructor, but some observers feel he may now have trouble reaching full professor status. That promotion requires an affirmative vote of department peers who are thoroughly disgusted with Butz.

The disgust is not surprising. Even Butz says he expected "negative reaction" to his views. In the foreword to his book he puts his finger on it by writing: "Denial of the legend" (of six million murdered Jews) "seems almost as preposterous as denying that World War II happened at all." Revisionism is seldom accepted easily.

And yet Butz says the popular contempt for his theme has not caused him a moment of intellectual despair. He says his book is "responsible scholarship" which one day, when logic replaces emotionalism, will have to be dealt with. "The mindless attacks mean nothing to me," he says, "what matters is that I am onto something."

What Butz is onto is nothing particularly new. Several small books have denied the holocaust in the years since the war. "Iron Curtain Over America," written by a U.S. Army intelligence officer (a colonel), was one of the earliest. And too, anti-semitic groups have long scorned the idea of the German gas chambers.

Butz, however, adds some sophistication to the denials. He says that Jews were indeed held in war camps, but claims the stations were for deportation rather than execution. He admits many died in holding, but of disease (such as typhus) rather than atrocities. As for crematories, they were used to dispose of disease-ridden bodies.

He can even explain away the eye witness accounts of starvation and privation in the Jewish camps. "Prisoners of war never have high priority," he says. "When things started going bad for Germany, the Jews were increasingly neglected." He adds that many Jews did starve to death, or very nearly, but not by systematic design.

Finally, in the third major point of his book, Butz derides the belief that Nazis genuinely confessed wrongdoing at the Nuremberg trials. He says the admissions of atrocious behavior were merely "defense strategy," the idea being that the court might be more lenient with defendants who freely admitted wholesale error.

All of this is understandably difficult for most people to accept. And Butz does not ease the difficulty in his private conversations with questioning students or colleagues. He refuses to condemn the Nazis for any evil, saying only that he "will not make value judgments," and that "the whole question of Nazis is related to mythology."

Similarly, Butz, a short, stocky, 44-year-old German-Italian, does not denounce Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, or other Axis officers. "Some of the things Hitler did showed a poor mentality, but there is no point in commenting on them one way or the other. Neither will I condemn or approve of Roosevelt's or Stalin's methods."

Butz concedes that his nonconformist rigidity leaves his enemies little room for even small conciliations. Yet he insists his views are honestly held, lacking in bigotry, and meant only as an intellectual contribution. "I want to open a serious dialogue about this," he says, "I want us all to investigate further."

So far the man's wants have been denied. A serious dialogue has not been occasioned. No one asks Arthur Butz to debate or to speak, and the only exchange of views he's gotten has been on heated radio talk programs. "He has a right to his opinion," says one critic, "the rest of us have the right not to dignify it with argument."

scientific footnotes

steps to better living

PLASTIC PIPE TOUGHER THAN STEEL

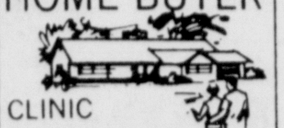
Plastics — those man-made materials that have revolutionized modern life—are fast replacing steel for one of the oil industry's meanest jobs: handling corrosive fluids such as crude oil and salt water.

Scientists at CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, the Company that discovered epoxy resins—some of the most durable plastics in use today, have developed fiberglass epoxy plastic pipe tougher than steel for a variety of oil applications.

Among the many advantages of the non-corrosive plastic pipe is that it won't get eaten away by salt water the way conventional steel pipe does. It is also easily assembled, needs no welding, weighs one-tenth as much as steel pipe the same size, and can safely handle high pumping pressures and temperatures.

Producing safer, more economical pipe for the oil industry is just one way CIBA-GEIGY Corporation helps improve the quality of life. The Company also creates and manufactures special purpose chemical products, dyestuffs, pharmaceuticals, agricultural and consumer products.

HOME BUYER CLINIC



By Philip D. McCulloch
President
American Land Title Association

CLOUDY TITLE

Sometimes a pending lawsuit will arise in the midst of a real estate transaction to cast a cloud on the land title and impair satisfactory completion of the property transfer. An example recently occurred in an eastern state.

In this situation, the seller's mother filed a legal action before closing in which it was contended that she had not actually released her interest in the property to the seller. Through the lawsuit, the mother sought to have a trust impressed against the property to preserve her interest. Notice of this pending litigation warned that anyone obtaining an interest in the real estate would be bound by the resulting court judgment—and served to bring the transaction to a halt.

McCulloch

Since parties in this transaction were covered by title insurance, the title company retained an attorney—who helped work out an agreement between mother and seller so the purchase could be completed.

Title insurance, obtained when real estate is purchased, will protect by paying for a defense against an attack on a title as insured—and by either perfecting the title or paying valid claims. Home buyers should remember that owner's title insurance is necessary to safeguard their ownership.

For free information on what to consider when buying a home, write American Land Title Association, Box 566, Washington, D.C.

"Character is a long-standing habit." Plutarch

Health Views

COOL IT DURING THE SUMMER

Summer can be an unnecessarily dangerous time of the year. In our enthusiasm to participate in summer activities, we can go beyond our physical limitations causing the body to become overly stressed. This can result in heat stroke, heat cramps, or heat exhaustion.

These reactions usually occur when large amounts of water, salts, or both, are lost through profuse sweating following strenuous exercise or manual labor in an extremely hot atmosphere.

Elderly persons, small children, chronic invalids, overweight people, and alcoholics are especially sensitive to circulatory reactions, particularly if they live in a normally moderate climate.

Although everyone regardless of age or sex is a potential victim, males are considered generally more susceptible because of their physical make-up.

About 75% of energy produced by muscle activity in the body is in the form of heat. Heat is dissipated by vasodilation of surface vessels, perspiration, and panting. Females can usually endure more external heat than males because their subcutaneous tissue acts as an insulator which aids in optimal thermal maintenance. But at the same time, it hampers loss of heat. Therefore, although the male is more likely to succumb to problems induced by insufficient heat loss, both sexes must watch out for heat-induced afflictions. Preventive measures include getting plenty of water and micronutrients.

The person who exerts himself heavily during the summer such as the athlete, sports enthusiast, or manual laborer should supplement excessive fluid loss. Drinks low in refined sugar are best. The sweeter the drink, the longer it remains in the stomach, and thus the longer it takes to replace the fluid lost from the body. Alcoholic beverages are contraindicated.

Health authorities often recommend electrolydic drinks because they replace vital minerals lost in perspiration and metabolism. There are numerous electrolydic drinks which are commercially available.

Although older people often succumb to heat, the prime victims are children. The basis is the same as that which causes this group to be the prime victims of all sports injuries: unrestrained enthusiasm to participate and the zeal for peer acceptance keep the child from quitting until exhaustion is severe.

Summer danger is not limited to the direct effects of heat alone. As the individual's body temperature builds and fatigue sets in, coordination and discretion are affected. The person becomes more negligent . . . and this invites other types of injuries.

Doctors of chiropractic, who treat many types of summer-related injuries, recommend the following rules:

(1) Drink plenty of fluids in the summer.

(2) Try to get plenty of ventilation in indoor work or play areas.

(3) Take more frequent rest breaks than you do during the winter.

(4) Shade your head from the strong sun with a cap if working out of the shade for long periods of time.

(5) Avoid heavy meals before and after strenuous exercise.

(6) If a heat injury occurs, seek immediate emergency treatment.

(7) Maintain your health year-round. Your reaction to heat is influenced by the functions of several systems of your body. To assist in gaining balanced function, doctors of chiropractic strive to remove structural impairments which may interfere with the body's adaptive powers. This procedure reduces tension and aids your natural restoration, maintenance, and resistance capabilities.

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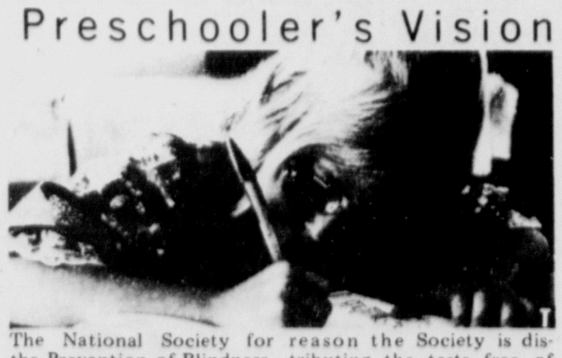

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Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

Grapefruit plan with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula Oscu Drug.

LAST chance to diet. Try L-Daxine Pre-Digested meal replacements, Chicken, Beef or Vegetable, Osco Drug.

THE SCORPIO MASSAGE
472-0455
9:30 am-2:30 am
Monday thru Saturday
Beautiful & trained attendents.
Totally new & modern
Stereo throughout
Air conditioned
Water bed massage
Complimentary drinks
Complete privacy.
No appt. nec.
BK AM & Master Cha. Welcome
1117 W. Malone

6. Sleep. Rooms

Air conditioned sleeping room. 471-3691.
6-5-77

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

3 room furnished apartments. Call 471-1751.
TF

Furnished apartment upstairs. 3 rooms. No pets. $125.00 utilities included. 471-6780.
6-6-77

One person. Air conditioned. 471-1804 after 4 p.m.
TF

Air conditioned furnished apartment. 1 or 2 employed persons. No pets. $150 month. Inquire 502 Matthews.
TF

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.
TF

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00-$150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

2 bedroom townhouse. Excellent location. Drapes, carpet and kitchen appliances. $195 a month plus security deposit. 471-3444.
TF

For Lease: 2 bedroom duplex. Security deposit required. Phone 471-6068 after 5 p.m.
TF

Now Leasing
"The Jackson's Alaskan Villa"
917 Davis Blvd.
1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, laundry room, patio and balcony off master bedroom. $250 per month. Security deposit required. Phone 471-3571 - 471-3444.
TF

1 bedroom apartment for rent. 471-3223.
TF

9. Rental Houses

5 room house for rent. $150 a month. 471-8473.
6-7-77

3 bedroom house. Central heat and air. $175 a month plus deposit. Call 471-2772.
TF

2 bedroom home. 471-6055.
6-6-77

2 bedroom unfurnished house. ½ basement and garage. Central heat and air. Washer- dryer hookup. Carpeted. Drapes. $135 a month. No pets. References required. 471-4031 after 6 471-5585.
TF

2 bedroom house for rent in Bertrand. $125 monthly. 683-3282.
6-5-77

Exceptionally clean home. Living room, large dining room, kitchen, 2 bedroom, bath, basement. Corner lot. Shade trees. Close to mall and downtown area. $225 month. 471-3444.
TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom mobile home. Completely furnished. 306 Matt. $160 a month plus security deposit. 471-3444.
TF

Mobile home. 12x65. Call 472-0224.
6-5-77

2 bedroom trailer for rent. 471-6310. 471-2145.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Truck stop for lease. Wyatt Junction Truck Stop. If interested call Home Oil Co. 471-5141.
TF

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT
Office Space
3 rooms and lavatory.
208 S. Kingshighway
471-1487

12A. Musical Instruments

Viola and flute. Both in excellent condition. Call 471-9462.
6-19-77

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Wheelport Yamaha
155 & Airport Rd.
Open Mon. & Fri. nights till 8

3 Family Yard Sale
Mrs. Reading
1401 Henry St.
Mon. thru Thursday
9 — 6
6-7-77

Brand new still in crate 42x42 Henedon cocktail table. 471-7166.
6-10-77

3 Family Garage Sale
920 Cambridge — Wed. 9-4
New used b.w. 19" t.v. coppertone refrigerator- freezer. All work perfect. Clothing used.
6-7-77

Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery
For the perfect gifts and home accessories.
510 Tanner
471-8683

Custom 150 Base Amp. Also 1948 Harley Davidson. Basket case. Some new parts. Can see at 807 Pine Sikeston, Mo.
6-6-77

14 ft. Quachita John Boat. 10 Horsepower Johnson motor and trailer. 471-2696 848 Agnes St. 8-7
TF

Moving Must Sell White Italian Provential bedroom suite. Antique bed, dresser, chest, hutch, corner desk and chair. Freestanding oval mirror. Excellent condition. 471-7958.
6-6-77

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
REPAIR SERVICE ALL MAKES
HOWLE SEWING MACHINE CO
431 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4218

Family plot. Sikeston Cemetery. Lot 359. M. E. Cash. 103 N. Cogan La., Independence, Mo. 64050.
6-9-77

Inboard- Outboard boat for sale with trailer. 471-6277.
6-5-77

Sears 6000 BTU air conditioner $75.00. Antique mahogony buffet. Duncan Phyfe table and 6 chairs. Excellent condition. $300.00 Call 649-3804.
6-3-77

Big horn saddle. Heavy duty. $160.00 471-3169.
TF

Limestone. Call Terrell Lime and Fertilizer. 471-5153.
TF

INSTANT CASH
We buy anything of value anywhere, anytime. 471-7141 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
TF

GARAGE SALE
116 Spring
Mon., 7 A.M.

1973 glass foam bass boat with 65 hp Johnson motor. 471-8574.
5-8

Complete line of grocery store fixtures. 471-2772 or 471-7743.
TF

New and used furniture. Factory outlet. 471-7391.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston. 683-6733.
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E-Z RAIN TRAVELING GUN USED 1 SEASON
COMPLETE SYSTEL.
NEW 8" GATED
IRRIGATION PIPES
GATESON 30" CENTERS
TRI-STATE PIVOT SERVICE
8A.M. - 5 P.M.

13. Real Estate

For Sale By Owner
108 Lambert Ave.
Custom built Colonial home on half acre lot. 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining rooms, large family room, custom built cabinets, nice sundeck. 2250 sq. ft. living area, plus 2 car garage. 471-8062.

3 bedroom home. 2 full baths. Living room, family room with fireplace. Phone 471-8495.
5-31

For Sale By Owner
Three bedroom home, fireplace, two car garage, two baths, formal dining room, nice lot. 471-4391.
TF

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Total electric home on corner lot in Miner. 4 bedroom capeted throughout. 2 car finished garage. Central air. Fire alarm. Storm windows. Foamed in installation. Fenced yard. Call for more information. 471-8715.
6-7-77

Beautiful Lake Lots
PIRATES COVE
RFD No. 1 AURORA, KY.
471-3700 471-1716

Lots for sale. 100x265. $1750 per lot. Terms can be arranged. CV Garner 667-5802.
6-10-77

Music Store
Handling complete line of musical instruments. Has exclusive on several major brands of instruments. Located in good Southern Ill. City. Contact Byerfinder. Sikeston, Mo. 471-1930 471-4021.
6-6-77

Business for sale. Tropical Fish Bowl. 471-0306.
6-5-77

10 acres already subdivided into 30 lots. On Hwy 114 and Hwy. 60. 7 miles west of Sikeston. Good terms. 667-5722.
6-16-77

Wilson's Eastside Estates
Choice Building Lots
471-3700 471-1716
Sikeston, Mo.

Grocery and Market. Stock and fixtures only. Rent building. Located in Southeast Missouri town. Contact Byerfinder. Sikeston, Mo. 471-1930 471-4021.
6-6-77

3 bedroom home. 2 full baths, living room, family room with fireplace. Phone 471-8495.
6-5-77

New 3 bedroom brick home. 2 full baths. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting and wall paper throughout. Double carport. Located on 2 large lots. Chain link fenced backyard. Reasonably priced. Call 357-4798.
6-8-77

Want a get away place?
We have mobile home lots for sale for $1000 each. $100 down. 60 payments $18.69 each. We also have acreage for sale. Utilities available. Located between Peeple's Creek and Possum Creek.
Office located 2 miles north of Lake Wappapello Dam on D Hwy, and South ½ miles on Latonka Girl Scout Road. Open 7 days a week. Call:
Lake Forest Acres
Day office 755-8502
Night 755-8764

3 bedroom home with dining and fireplace. Utility room, storage building, patio, fully carpeted. Drapes. Drop in stove. Central heat and air. 861 St. Ann. New Madrid, 748-2445 or 748-2005.
6-5-77

For Sale by Owner Large 130'x240' lot in Ridgeview Subdivision on Ada Dr. Reasonably priced for new construction. 471-6584 after 5 p.m.

5 rooms and bath. Large enclosed back sun porch, Large carport, partly enclosed, with tool shed at end. One out building could be used for workshop. $8500.00 Can also be bought furnished for $9,000.00 Property located at Diehlstadt, Mo. Call 683-4578.
6-6

WELL KEPT HOUSE FOR SALE
Good location at 918 Vernon. Extra nice landscaping and lawn, lots of shade. Privacy fence around large patio. Practically new roof, furnace and air conditioning. Three bedrooms, one bath, well planned homey kitchen. Good carpet. You will have to see this house to appreciate it.
Phone
days-471-2045,
471-5175
Nite 471-4494

5 acres of land for sale. Call after 5 471-9157.
6-6

For Sale by Owner
3 bedroom brick home on 2 large lots. 472-0766.
6-6

18. Help Wanted

Someone to care for invalid female in your home. If interested write Box TG 100 In Care of Daily Standard. Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
6-7-77

I need a good person for service station and general automotive repair. Must have experience. If you don't want towork, please do not apply. Gillie's Car Service Center. Highway 61-91 Morley, Mo. Phone 262-3979.
6-6-77

Now taking applications
Sonic Drive In

Bartender needed. Apply in person. Dutch Pantry.
6-10-77

AVON
Summertime and the earning is good when you sell world-famous Avon Products. Flexible hous, high $. Call 472-0492.

Waitresses wanted. Apply in person. Sambo's. Hwy 62 and I-55.
6-9-77

HELP WANTED
THE
SCORPIO MASSAGE
New & exciting
Masseuse's wanted.
18 to 35 years.
Excellent working conditions.
Guaranteed salary & bonus.
Apply 1117 W. Malone
472-0455

BOOKKEEPER—ACCOUNTANT
Progressive construction company has immediate opening for experienced bookkeeper accountant. Applicant must be capable of maintaining accounting records from recording daily transactions through monthly posting of general ledger, accounts receivable and accounts payable ledgers, job cost records, preparation of monthly financial statements, compilation of payroll records and preparation of payroll tax returns. Submit resume outlining qualifications, educational background, experience, references and salary expectation to P.O. Box 927, Sikeston, Missouri.

HELP WANTED
$100.00 a week and more possible working at home part time through mailing circulars. Send self addressed stamped envelope. King, Box 233K151, Mantua, J.J. 08051

Someone to live in and care for elderly people. Good pay. $300 a month plus room and board. Call 293-5893 or 293-5618.
6-8-77

Breakfast grill cook. 6:30-1:30. No Sundays. Apply in person. Cream Castle.
TF

Cook needed at Dutch Pantry. Apply in person.
TF

HELP WANTED
$100.00 a week and more possible working at home part time through mailing circulars. Send self addressed stamped envelope. King, Box 233K 151, Mantus, N.J. 08051.

A & W Restaurant now taking application. Experienced only. Apply in person. 1817 E. Malone.
TF

Waitresses. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry
TF

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Individual needed with 3-5 years experience for diverse industrial engineering work, with time study emphasis. B.S. or equivalent qualification.

TIME STUDY ANALYST
Individual needed with heavy experience in methods improvement and watch time study. Minimum 3 years experience preferred.
Southern Illinois Plant of Mult-Products international corporation has immediate need for above position. Send resume in confidence to:
P.O. Box DR 100
% Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.
An Affirmative action, Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED
SPEED TYPIST
Must be able to type at least 60 WPM accurately and must be able to work on Sat. nights. Apply at Daily Standard. Please do not apply unless you meet the qualifications listed. No phone calls please.

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

19. Child Care

Will do babysitting in my home. Any age. 471-4993.
6-5-77

20. Lost & Found

LOST
Redish brown with white chest dog. Part Chihuahua - part Pekingese. Lost in vicinity of Lanning St. Reward. Answers to name of Sugar. Holds on ear up and one ear down. 471-6497.
6-7-77

Woodhaven Estates
Coming Soon
Trees-Trees-Trees

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

22. Motorcycles

Motorcycle for sale. Call 471-6929 after 5 p.m.
6-12-77

1976 Honda CR 125 Dirt Bike. Like New. Call 683-3378.
6-12-77

1973 Suzuki TS 185. Trail or street. $350.00 649-2617.
6-6-77

1973 750 Yamaha Call 379-5772.
6-3-77

'74 Honda 360 CB. 1900 actual miles. $650. 649-5143.
6-6-77

Harley Davidson motorcycle. 100 Baha. Call 471-8703.
6-6

1975 Suzuki 125 TM. Like new. Priced to sell. 748-2315 or 748-5393.
TF

24. Services

Painting. Interior and exterior. 471-6237 or 471-7140.
7-10-77

Sue's Decorative Machine Quilting. Quilts. Bedspreads. 283-5881. Essex. Call after 10 a.m.

Bussey's Furniture Stripping and Refinishing. New cols solvent method. Free refinishing counseling. Easy loading and unloading. Parking. 401 N. Prairie (rear) Bloomfield, Mo. 568-4582.
TF

Belly dance classes starting June 6. 471-7623.
5-6-77

H&H Seamless Gutters. Call for free estimates. 471-3746.

Simmons Contractors Painting, Experience — 10 years. Interior and exterior. 624-3584.
6-12-77

Now Open to Serve You: Ellison's Lakeside Cafe. Farm raised Catfish Dinners. Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Located on Highway K between Duck Creek and Loera, Mo.
6-27-77

Will do hemming on shirts, skirts, slacks or dresses. Sleeves or pants. 471-2178.
6-12-77

Will do concrete work, patios, driveway, sidewalk. Call Tom Masterson. 471-0222 anytime.
6-5-77

Need a small carpentry or electrical job done? Call Charlie. 471-2178.

GOT BAD WATER
CALL THE WATER DOCTOR
Rain Soft of Sikeston
471-5636
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Keep Cool and Save Money By Insulating Your Attic Now. For your free estimate call General Insulation and Siding Co. 471-4273 1617 E. Malone. Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
5-25-77

Call THE PLUMBER
for fast efficient service. 471-6568
6-15

Will do housepainting interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. Phone 471-1843 Low rates.
5-5

General tractor work. Bushhogging and yard leveling. 471-1888 471-4990, 471-8345.

Will do roofing, patch work-hedge trimming, yard work, trash hauling. Call 683-4011 or 471-3493
4-16

Fence your yard
For free estimate and fast expert installation call
471-7714, 471-3251 or collect (618) 776-5786.

Big savings on your utilities bill. Blown in insulation. Dexter Insulation Co. Highway 60 East. Dexter, Mo. 624-7546.
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VANS & SPORTS CARS
76 CHEVEY CUSTOMIZED. FULL POWER. AIR LOTS OF EXTRAS. 13,000 MILES $6609.00

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73 OPAL RALLYE LOTS OF EXTRAS $1495.00

73 FORD VAN ¾ TON V-8 AUTO PS. AC NEW PAINT GOOD cond. 7 ION STOCK $2195 - $2995

72 PORSCHE 914 EXC. COND. NEW ENGINE & BRAKES AM. FM CB 3495.00

WHEELSPORT INC.
I-55 & Airport Road
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THE TOWNHOUSE
Total electric home, energy-saving heat pump, air conditioning system, energy-saving insulation, with burning fireplace in den. Vaulted ceilings in kitchen, den, living room and dining room, paneled ceilings in den. Designer's choice furniture throughout. Dormer and recessed doorway. 440 Sq. Ft. living area.
ON DISPLAY AT
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Junction Highway 25 and 77
3 miles north Chaffee, Mo.
9 miles southwest Cape Girardeau, Mo.
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WILL YOU HAVE A CROP TO HARVEST?
5 MINUTES of Hail Can Destroy A Year's EFFORT and INVESTMENT!
Buy
CROP-HAIL INSURANCE TODAY!
DELMAR ALCORN INSURANCE
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SIKESTON, MO. 471-7195

CONTINENTAL FINANCIAL CORP.
471-3700 or 471-1716 Clyde Wilson, Pres.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
2-3-5-10 Acre Tracts
Located 5 miles north of Miner.
Choice Lake Lots on Kentucky Lake, in Pirate's Cove Recreational Complex.
Country living at its best. A beautiful three bedroom, 2 bath, 60x24 foot double wide with 12x40 built on carport, utility and storage room. A 28x48 garage and tool shed and a 16x30 utility building, all located on a two acre tract with 416 feet of frontage on State Road, three miles from Aquilla, Missouri.
1215 square feet make this three bedroom, 1½ bath home a joy to live in.
Beautiful ranch style, three bedroom home with two full baths, large living room, dining area and kitchen combination. Featuring snack bar divider and lots of cabinets, with range, dishwasher, compactor, and disposal included.
Big utility room with washer and dryer hook-up. All enclosed garage with large storage area. Nice patio and many other extras, priced at only $32,500 Wilson's Eastside Estates, 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5.
Two new three bedroom homes under construction at Wilson East Side Estates. Buy now, pick your colors.

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905 HARRISON
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When you need a special kitchen why not call the Kitchen Specialist, KITCHENS, INC. OF PADUCAH, now with a Sikeston Telephone number: 471-0085.
Many styles in stock for immediate delivery. Specialized planning and custom designs also available.
We now have Anderson windows in stock.
Call us today for an estimate.

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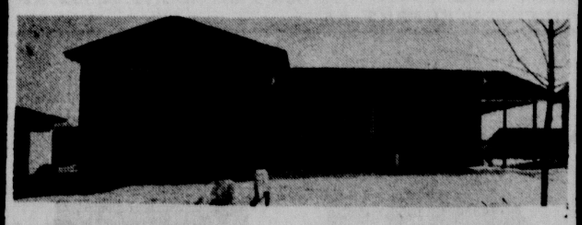
Split-level, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen with dining area. Large utility room with storage, outside just newly painted.
MOVE IN NOW!
SEE AT 913 ARLINGTON
Bud Collins Const. Co.
471-2845 471-0855 471-1853

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. North St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.
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Free estimates
"We dig for you"
Call day or night
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Reasonable
471-4630 by appointment.
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We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
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PIANOS
Tuned and repaired
Old Pianos
Reconditioned
Day Answering service
471-8930
Jim Wenneker

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
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Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

See Ernst Construction Co.
Dosers-C blade
D blade and R blade
Draglines
Clearing bucket and dirt bucket
Backhoe--60 in. Clean out bucket
Contract or by the hour
Experienced operators
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Morehouse, Mo.

Armour Moving and Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving.
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4630 NIGHT OR DAY
104 S. Acres Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

25. Livestock

2 ponys with saddle. Very gentle. 748-5948 New Madrid, MO.
6-8-77

26. Pets

Eskimo Spitz puppies. $40.00 472-0480.
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2 African love birds with cage. $35.00 667-5722.
6-1-77

Registered St. Bernard puppies. 649-2466.
6-8-77

AKC toy poodle puppies. 649-5070 649-3600 Verna Bratcher.
6-5-77

AKC White German Shepherd puppies. Male and female Pedigree blood line. Wormed. 649-5045 649-5070 SM Campbell.
6-5-77

Puppies. St. Bernard, Labradors, White German Shepherd, Old English Sheepdog. 624-7407.
6-5-77

Free to good home. 10 loveable, darling puppies. 733-4370.
6-5-77

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek a poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

28. Autos

'77 Olds Cutlas. 2,000 miles. $5500.00 Call 471-3065.
6-6-77

1974 Mercury Marquis Brougham. $3,500 or best offer. Loaded with extras. White with white vinyl top. 40,000 miles. 748-2111.
6-9-77

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DELMAR ALCORN
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
216 E. Center St. Sikeston, Mo.
Office 471-7195 Res. 471-8298
or 471-7199 471-3760

NORTH END LOCATION:
This lovely home has 3- bedrooms, 2- full baths, living room w-stove, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, large family room w-walk-in cedar closet, full unfinished basement, & double carport. A corner lot with lots of shade. Priced right at $39,900.00

NEW LISTING:
This brick home features 3- bedrooms (large), 1½ - baths, living room, kitchen w-stove & oven plus a disposal and dining room combination. Utility room and a single carport w-a storage room. Fully carpeted w- central air & heat. All this situated on a ¾ of an acre lot. $32,500.00

RECENTLY REMODELED:
This 1½ - story frame home featuring 3 bedrooms, living room w-fireplace, dining room, utility room, 2- full baths, kitchen w-built-in dishwasher, lots of closet space, fully carpeted w- central air & heat. Unattached workshop (28x32) w-bath and office. Large corner lot.

VERY LITTLE DOWN:
This 2- bedroom frame home features a living room, dining room, bath and kitchen. A lot size of 65x250. $9,750.00

2 HOMES WITH LARGE LOTS:
Check this 2- bedroom frame. It has a living room, kitchen w-stove & dishwasher, utility room, bath, double carport and a 1-Acre lot. All for $20,000.00

Older 2- story frame home has 3- bedrooms, living room, parlor, dining room, kitchen, 2- full baths, 2 - storage shed & a 1- acre lot w-many large trees. $35,000.00

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION:
2- apartments buildings, 4- units each. Each unit is fully carpeted w-2- bedrooms, living room, kitchen w-refrigerator, stove & dishwasher, full bath and central air & heat. Good location.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY:
This all brick building containing 3600 sq. ft. features central air & heat, fully carpeted w-excellent parking facilities. All of the above features, plus the location, should make this a fine site for the new business or the expanding established firm.

Modern lounge plus all equipment generating nice return on investment. Owner forced to sell due to health reasons. Priced to sell.

This well maintained frame building features room for our offices, w-central air & heat, fully carpeted, all on the ground level. Also included are kitchen and bath. Upstairs apartment is rented and contains 2- bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room and bath. All are fully carpeted and newly remodeled. Downtown location, along w- basement for storage, should make this highly desirable for offices or a business.

60 acres N.W. of Aquilla, Mo. off Hwy. BB, all in woods, excellent location for 2 acre lake site.

170 acres E. of Portageville, Mo. all in row crop.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS:
20- lots averaging 100' x 150! Excellent financing available.

64 — Lots each 1- acre in size. excellent financing available.

(CONTACT US FOR YOUR VA & FEDERAL HOUSING AUTHORITY FINANCING)

FARMS:
856 ACRES — NW of Wickliffe, Ky. No improvements on this Ohio River bottom ground. Also has hunting club for additional revenue.
520 ACRES — NE of Blodgett, Mo. Row crop land w- improvements.
320 ACRES - SE of Sikeston, Mo. Row crop and w-no improvements.
240 ACRES — N. of Sikeston, Mo. All row crop land w- improvements including a frame home.
180 ACRES — W. of Whitewater, Mo. 100 Acres in permanent pasture w-80 acres in woods. fenced and cross-fenced; w-3 ponds stocked w-fish plus a spring which runs year round. Buildings include 2- barns, tool shed and a house. 100 acres of permanent pasture and just been fertilized this year.
142 ACRES — N. of Burfordville, Mo. 110 acres in permanent pasture w-32 acres in woods. Farm is fenced and cross-fenced w-2 stocked lakes, barn and tool shed. Majority of farm can be row crop.
88 ACRES — N. of Sikeston, Mo. (just north of the Mini Farms) row crop land w-no improvements.
80 ACRES — SW of Commerce, Mo. Row Crop land w-no improvements.
65 ACRES — E. of Benton, Mo. Row crop land w-hwy. Frontage along Hwy. 77.

Save for Summer

Summer's not too far off! And you probably have plans for a sensational vacation this year. Whatever it may be, it will cost some money. And a good way to put some of that extra cash in your pocket is through the Classified Ads. You can sell items you and your family don't need any more and put it away for that summer vacation . . . wherever it may be. Sit down today and itemize your extras and then call one of our experienced Ad-Visors to help you word your ad for immediate results. It's a great way to save for summer!
DAILY STANDARD
471-4141

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

19. Child Care

Will do babysitting in my home. Any age. 471-4993.
6-5-77

20. Lost & Found

LOST
Redish brown with white chest dog. Part Chihuahua - part Pekingese. Lost in vicinity of Lanning St. Reward. Answers to name of Sugar. Holds on ear up and one ear down. 471-6497.
6-7-77

Woodhaven Estates
Coming Soon
Trees-Trees-Trees

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

22. Motorcycles

Motorcycle for sale. Call 471-6929 after 5 p.m.
6-12-77

1976 Honda CR 125 Dirt Bike. Like New. Call 683-3378.
6-12-77

1973 Suzuki TS 185. Trail or street. $350.00 649-2617.
6-6-77

1973 750 Yamaha Call 379-5772.
6-3-77

'74 Honda 360 CB. 1900 actual miles. $650. 649-5143.
6-6-77

Harley Davidson motorcycle. 100 Baha. Call 471-8703.
6-6

1975 Suzuki 125 TM. Like new. Priced to sell. 748-2315 or 748-5393.
TF

24. Services

Painting. Interior and exterior. 471-6237 or 471-7140.
7-10-77

Sue's Decorative Machine Quilting. Quilts. Bedspreads. 283-5881. Essex. Call after 10 a.m.

Bussey's Furniture Stripping and Refinishing. New cols solvent method. Free refinishing counseling. Easy loading and unloading. Parking. 401 N. Prairie (rear) Bloomfield, Mo. 568-4582.
TF

Belly dance classes starting June 6. 471-7623.
5-6-77

H&H Seamless Gutters. Call for free estimates. 471-3746.

Simmons Contractors Painting, Experience - 10 years. Interior and exterior. 624-3584.
6-12-77

Now Open to Serve You: Ellison's Lakeside Cafe. Farm raised Catfish Dinners. Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Located on Highway K between Duck Creek and Loera, Mo.
6-27-77

Will do hemming on shirts, skirts, slacks or dresses. Sleeves or pants. 471-2178.
6-12-77

Will do concrete work, patios, driveway, sidewalk. Call Tom Masterson. 471-0222 anytime.
6-5-77

Need a small carpentry or electrical job done? Call Charlie. 471-2178.

GOT BAD WATER
CALL THE WATER DOCTOR
Rain Soft of Sikeston
471-5636
TF

Keep Cool and Save Money By Insulating Your Attic Now. For your free estimate call General Insulation and Siding Co. 471-4273 1617 E. Malone. Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
5-25-77

Call THE PLUMBER
for fast efficient service. 471-6568
6-15

Will do housepainting interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. Phone 471-1843 Low rates.
5-5

General tractor work. Bushhogging and yard leveling. 471-1888 471-4990, 471-8345.

Will do roofing, patch work hedge trimming, yard work, trash hauling. Call 683-4011 or 471-3493
4-16

Fence your yard
For free estimate and fast expert installation call
471-7714, 471-3251 or collect (618) 776-5786.

Big savings on your utilities bill. Blown in insulation. Dexter Insulation Co. Highway 60 East. Dexter, Mo. 624-7546.
TF

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. North St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.
TF

Foster's Backhoe Service
Free estimates
"We dig for you"
Call day or night
667-5503
667-5392

DOG GROOMING
Reasonable
471-4630 by appointment.
TF

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small, gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

PIANOS
Tuned and repaired
Old Pianos
Reconditioned
Day Answering service
471-8930
Jim Wenneker

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

See Ernst Construction Co.
Dosers-C blade
D blade and R blade
Draglines
Clearing bucket and dirt bucket
Backhoe--60 in. Clean out bucket
Contract or by the hour
Experienced operators
667-5218
667-5707
Morehouse, Mo.

Armour Moving and Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving.
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039 NIGHT OR DAY
104 S. Acres Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

25. Livestock

2 ponys with saddle. Very gentle. 748-5948 New Madrid, MO.
6-8-77

26. Pets

Eskimo Spitz puppies. $40.00 472-0480.
6-6-77

2 African love birds with cage. $35.00 667-5722.
6-1-77

Registered St. Bernard puppies. 649-2466.
6-8-77

AKC toy poodle puppies. 649-5070 649-3600 Verna Bratcher.
6-5-77

AKC White German Shepherd puppies. Male and female Pedigree blood line. Wormed. 649-5045 649-5070 SM Campbell.
6-5-77

Puppies. St. Bernard, Labradors, White German Shepherd, Old English Sheepdog. 624-7407.
6-5-77

Free to good home. 10 loveable, darling puppies. 733-4370.
6-5-77

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek a poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

28. Autos

'77 Olds Cutlas. 2,000 miles. $5500.00 Call 471-3065.
6-6-77

1974 Mercury Marquis Brougham. $3,500 or best offer. Loaded with extras. White with white vinyl top. 40,000 miles. 748-2111.
6-9-77

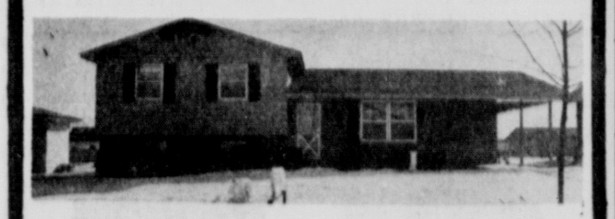
THE TOWNHOUSE
Total electric home, energy-saving heat pump, air conditioning system, energy-saving insulation, with burning fireplace in den. Vaulted ceilings in kitchen, den, living room and dining room, paneled ceilings in den. Designer's choice furniture throughout. Dormer and recessed doorway. 440 Sq. Ft. living area.
ON DISPLAY AT
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
Junction Highway 25 and 77
3 miles north Chaffee, Mo.
9 miles southwest Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone 335-0161 and 794-2734

WILL YOU HAVE A CROP TO HARVEST?
5 MINUTES of Hail Can Destroy A Year's EFFORT and INVESTMENT!
Buy
CROP-HAIL INSURANCE TODAY!
DELMAR ALCORN INSURANCE
216 E. CENTER
SIKESTON, MO. 471-7195

CONTINENTAL FINANCIAL CORP.
471-3700 or 471-1716 Clyde Wilson, Pres.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
2-3-5-10 Acre Tracts
Located 5 miles north of Miner.
Choice Lake Lots on Kentucky Lake, in Pirate's Cove Recreational Complex.
Country living at its best. A beautiful three bedroom, 2 bath, 60x24 foot double wide with 12x40 built on carport, utiity and storage room. A 28x48 garage and tool shed and a 16x30 utility building, all located on a two acre tract with 416 feet of frontage on State Road, three miles from Aquilla, Missouri.
1215 square feet make this three bedroom, 1½ bath home a joy to live in.
Beautiful ranch style, three bedroom home with two full baths, large living room, dining area and kitchen combination. Featuring snack bar divider and lots of cabinets, with range, dishwasher, compactor, and disposal included.
Big utility room with washer and dryer hook-up. All enclosed garage with large storage area. Nice patio and many other extras, priced at only $32,500 Wilson's Eastside Estates, 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5.
Two new three bedroom homes under construction at Wilson East Side Estates. Buy now, pick your colors.

KITCHENS, INC. KI OF PADUCAH
905 HARRISON
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY 42001
(502)442-9496
When you need a special kitchen why not call the Kitchen Specialist, KITCHENS, INC. OF PADUCAH, now with a Sikeston Telephone number: 471-0085.
Many styles in stock for immediate delivery. Specialized planning and custom designs also available.
We now have Anderson windows in stock.
Call us today for an estimate.

PRICED RIGHT!



Split-level, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen with dining area. Large utility room with storage, outside just newly painted.
MOVE IN NOW!
SEE AT 913 ARLINGTON
Bud Collins Const. Co.
471-2045 471-0855 471-1853

VANS & SPORTS CARS
76 CHEVEY, CUSTOMIZED, FULL POWER, AIR LOTS OF EXTRAS, 13,000 MILES $6609.00

76 DODGE CUSTOMZ POWER/AIR 3100 MILES $6590.00

74 CORNET 350V-8 PS/PB, AIR COND. 2 TOPS, MAG WHEELS SIDE PIPES, STEEL RADIALS LOTS OF EXTRAS, CLEAN $7295.00

73 OPAL RALLYE LOTS OF EXTRAS $1495.00

73 FORD VAN ¾ TON V-8 AUTO PS/AC NEW PAINT GOOD cond. 7 ION STOCK $2195 - $2995

72 PORSCHE 914 EXC. COND. NEW ENGINE & BRAKES AM/FM CB $3495.00

WHEELSPORT INC.
I-55 & Airport Road
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
314-335-5026

"FOR LAND SAKES"
DELMAR ALCORN
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
216 E. Center St. Office 471-7195 or 471-7199
Sikeston, Mo. Res. 471-8298 471-3760

NORTH END LOCATION:
This lovely home has 3- bedrooms, 2- full baths, living room w-stove, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, large family room w-walk-in cedar closet, full unfinished basement, & double carport. A corner lot with lots of shade. Priced right at $39,900.00

NEW LISTING:
This brick home features 3- bedrooms (large), 1½ - baths, living room, kitchen w-stove & oven plus a disposal and dining room combination. Utility room and a single carport w-a storage room. Fully carpeted w- central air & heat. All this situated on a ¾ of an acre lot. $32,500.00

RECENTLY REMODELED:
This 1½ - story frame home featuring 3 bedrooms, living room w-fireplace, dining room, utility room, 2- full baths, kitchen w-built-in dishwasher, lots of closet space, fully carpeted w- central air & heat. Unattached workshop (28x32) w-bath and office. Large corner lot.

VERY LITTLE DOWN:
This 2- bedroom frame home features a living room, dining room, bath and kitchen. A lot size of 65x250. $9,750.00

2 HOMES WITH LARGE LOTS:
Check this 2- bedroom frame. It has a living room, kitchen w-stove & dishwasher, utility room, bath, double carport and a 1-Acre lot. All for $20,000.00

Older 2- story frame home has 3- bedrooms, living room, parlor, dining room, kitchen, 2- full baths, 2 - storage shed & a 1- acre lot w-many large trees. $35,000.00

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION:
2- apartments buildings, 4- units each. Each unit is fully carpeted w-2- bedrooms, living room, kitchen w-refrigerator, stove & dishwasher, full bath and central air & heat. Good location.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY:
This all brick building containing 3600 sq. ft. features central air & heat, fully carpeted w-excellent parking facilities. All of the above features, plus the location, should make this a fine site for the new business or the expanding established firm.

Modern lounge plus all equipment generating nice return on investment. Owner forced to sell due to health reasons. Priced to sell.

This well maintained frame building features room for our offices, w-central air & heat, fully carpeted, all on the ground level. Also included are kitchen and bath. Upstairs apartment is rented and contains 2- bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room and bath. All are fully carpeted and newly remodeled. Downtown location, along w- basement for storage, should make this highly desirable for offices or a business.

60 acres N.W. of Aquilla, Mo. off Hwy. BB, all in woods, excellent location for 2 acre lake site.

170 acres E. of Portageville, Mo. all in row crop.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS:
20- lots averaging 100' x 150! Excellent financing available.

64 — Lots each 1- acre in size. excellent financing available.

(CONTACT US FOR YOUR VA & FEDERAL HOUSING AUTHORITY FINANCING)

FARMS:
856 ACRES — NW of Wickliffe, Ky. No improvements on this Ohio River bottom ground. Also has hunting club for additional revenue.
520 ACRES — NE of Blodgett, Mo. Row crop land w- improvements.
320 ACRES - SE of Sikeston, Mo. Row crop and w-no improvements.
240 ACRES — N. of Sikeston, Mo. All row crop land w- improvements including a frame home.
180 ACRES — W. of Whitewater, Mo. 100 Acres in permanent pasture w-80 acres in woods. fenced and cross-fenced; w-3 ponds stocked w-fish plus a spring which runs year round. Buildings include 2- barns, tool shed and a house. 100 acres of permanent pasture and just been fertilized this year.
142 ACRES — N. of Burfordville, Mo. 110 acres in permanent pasture w-32 acres in woods. Farm is fenced and cross-fenced w-2 stocked lakes, barn and tool shed. Majority of farm can be row crop.
88 ACRES — N. of Sikeston, Mo. (just north of the Mini Farms) row crop land w-no improvements.
80 ACRES — SW of Commerce, Mo. Row Crop land w-no improvements.
65 ACRES — E. of Benton, Mo. Row crop land w-hwy. Frontage along Hwy. 77.

Save for Summer

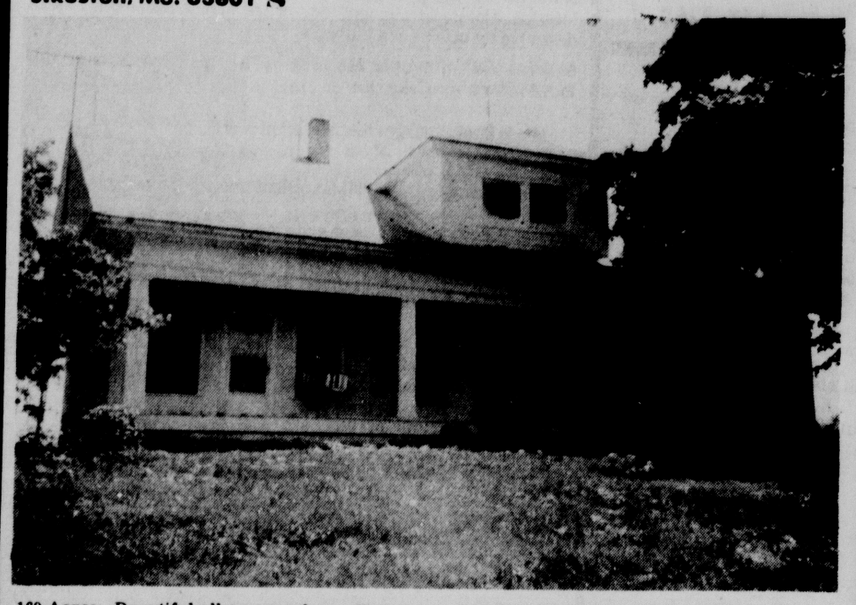
Summer's not too far off! And you probably have plans for a sensational vacation this year. Whatever it may be, it will cost some money. And a good way to put some of that extra cash in your pocket is through the Classified Ads. You can sell items you and your family don't need any more and put it away for that summer vacation . . . wherever it may be. Sit down today and itemize your extras and then call one of our experienced Ad-Visors to help you word your ad for immediate results. It's a great way to save for summer!

DAILY STANDARD
471-4141

COME BACK TO WORK IN
MAURICES
EXCITING NEW
FASHION SHOP IN THE
KINGSWAY MALL

Real Estate for Sale

N
"The Crossroads to the Finest People and the Best Land"
CANTRELL'S
Rt. No. 1 Box 59 | CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE | 471-2534
Sikeston, Mo. 63801 S



160 Acres - Beautiful all purpose farm. Features some of the highest producing land in the area. About 60 acres level bottom, balance farm gently rolling acres - being cultivated in milo, corn & soybeans - 40 acres in pasture - 3 large ponds stocked - 3 barns confined hog feeding area with lagoon. 16 stall farrowing house, 2 grain storage bins. 1 mile of nice town - on state black top road. One of the better kept old fashioned houses - many extras - wood burning fireplace - large shaded lawn.

314 New Madrid
183 Stoddard
50 Stoddard
15 Stoddard
120 Stoddard
160 Cape
160 acres level land Stoddard
136 Stoddard
403 Bollinger
280 Bollinger
128 Bollinger
240 Wayne
540 Bollinger
450 Acres Ripley County

1404 Acres mostly put to grade. Two homes and excellent gin storage and out buildings. Average price per acre $2,400.00 Shown only by appointment.

We have other farms — Also Homes - Commercial property.

CALL US DAY OR NIGHT

C. E. Cantrell, Salesman, 471-2534
Jerry Nunn, Salesman, 471-4669
Diane Cantrell, Broker, 334-7432
Kieth Hodges, Salesman, 471-4065
Thad Ryan, Salesman, 667-5175
Kenny Anderson, Salesman, 471-0521
Danny Bonds, Salesman, 379-5911

Sales commission rate table for Sikeston
0-$10,000 $500
10,000-20,000-$750
20,000-30,000-$1,000
30,000-50,000-$1,500
Over 50,000-$2,000

1966 Chevy pickup. 283 Clean. After 6 262-3078.
6-6-77

1976 Chevy Short Wheel Base. 4 wd. 350 4 bbl. 3 speed P.S. P.B. AM radio. Heavy duty suspension. Lock out hubs. 16 inch tires and rims. 13,700 miles. 748-2036 or 748-2353.
6-7-77

1973 Sebring Plus. All power and air. Black with black vinyl top and inferior. Good gas saver and real sharp. Inquire at Russell's Auto Sales Morley, Mo. or Call 262-2170.
6-13-77

1972 LTD. Loaded with extras. 1969 Electra 225. Loaded with extras. 471-4855.
6-6-77

1970 Ford Maverick. Automatic. 471-6735.
6-9-77

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS.

1970 Ford station wagon. A.C. P.S. P.B. 471-1407.
6-5-77

2 1965 Chevy trucks. V-8 and Six. One has the white spoke wheels. Price $250 and $450.00 471-5549.
6-7-77

1973 Pontiac Bonneville. 4 door hardtop. Full power. One owner. Good condition. 471-5475.
6-5-77

1970 Ford Van. 471-7833.
6-5-77

1972 Gran Torino. All power and air. AM-FM stereo, Powder blue. White vinyl top. Good gas mileage. $1095 cash or will take trade. Call 262-2170 or inquire at Russell's Auto Sales Morley, Mo.
6-8-77

1973 Chevrolet pickup. P.S. Air. Automatic. 350 V-8. 1974 GMC P.S. Automatic. V-8. Call 472-0491.
6-8-77

'72 Chevy pickup. V-8 automatic. Air conditioning. Good condition. 472-0491.
6-8-77

1975 Grand Prix. PW. A.C. Low mileage. Call 471-4664.
6-6

1975 Triumph Conv. Car. 18,000 miles. 471-7727.
TF

1968 Belvedere Plymouth. Call 471-9048.
6-5-77

1971 Pontiac Bonneville. 67,000 miles. Good condition. 471-6663 or 472-0840.
6-5-77

1972 Vega New tires and battery. Excellent condition $950.00 Low mileage. Call 471-7669.
TF

'72 Ford Ranchero
Call after 8 pm
471-3642

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1971 Ventura II Pontiac A.C. D.S. Auto. Trans.. 6 cy. $995. Russell's Auto Sales. 262-3952 Morley, Mo.
TF

PRE-OWNED HOMES
1971 12x70 Parkwood, 3 bedroom.
1972 Shalimar, 12x60, 2 bedroom.
1975 Vintage, 12 x 60, 3 bedroom.
1975 Atlantic, 12x60, 3 bedroom.
1076 Atlantic, 24x44, 3 bedroom
1974 Concord, 14x70, 3 bedroom.
1967 Embassy, 10x55, 2 bedroom
1975 Oxford, 14x70, with 8x24 roll-out, 3 bedroom.
4-12x50, 2 bedroom
These Homes May Be Seen At
Montgomery Mobile Home Sales
At Junction Hwy 25 & 77
3 miles north Chaffee, Mo.
9 miles southwest
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone 335-0161 and 794-2734

30. Farm Supplies

½ mile irrigation pipe with 20' gate openings. 1 Berkley Power take off pump with elbows and fittings. Pump and pipe used 20 days. Some of pipe never used. 471-9269.
6-10-77

'53 Chevy 2 ton truck. '51 GMC 2 ton truck WD 45 A.C. with 2 14" plow. Also heavy duty 2 axle low boy trailer. Phone 649-3628 after 6 p.m.
6-8-77

Case combine. Model 1060 with dydrostat transmission. Super clean. $3400. Extra large tires. Phone 314-262-2158.
5-25-77

FOR SALE
Alfalfa hay. Registered Angus bull. Pure bred Arabian horses.
Gene Aufdenberg Farm
471-5071 471-6512

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

1971 New Moon trailer. 12x60. Underpinning, porches, 10x10 metal building. Call 545-3687 after 5.
6-9-77

Carrier mobile home air conditioners. 471-7390 Bank financing.
TF

1976 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 baths unfurnished. Central heat and air. 472-0308.

32. Rec. Vehicles

23 ft. camper. Self-contained. Air conditioned. Phone 471-4597.
6-10-77

1971 Apache Camper. Sleeps 8. All fiberglass, electric refrigerator, gas furnace. $950.00 Call 643-2591.
6-14-77

1971 15 ft. self-contained with ice box, stove, commode, furnace, air and all extras. Sleeps 5. Call 471-1471.
6-5-77

1973 Champion motor coach. Excellent condition. Sleeps 8. Can be seen on Beech St. in Bertrand East of Cotton Gin.
6-5-77

Camper, long wheel base cabover. Sleeps 4. Has gas stove and oven. Call 472-0892 after 5:30 weekdays, all day weekends.
6-3-77

1975 8½ ft. slide in Cricket camper self-contained with refrigerator, stove, commode, furnace. Sleeps 6. $1900.00 472-0445.

Pre-Season Sale
Mini-Homes & Motor Homes
Ed's Enterprises
606 S. Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Excellerated Ground School
Starting June 2nd
3 nights a week, 2 weeks.
Private pilot examination.
guaranteed.
Also introductory flight $5.00 through June 30.
Jolliff Flight Inst.
T Hanger across from Caproco
471-7929 or 471-9325

HOUSE FOR SALE

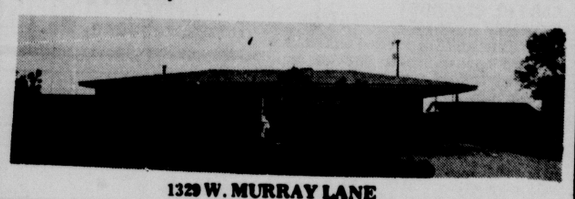
Bids will be accepted for home located at 104 Selma Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and described as follows:

All of the West Half (W½) of Lot Numbered Seventeen (17) of Sikeston East Addition, located in the East Half (E½) of Section Twenty (20), Township Twenty-Six (26), Range Fourteen (14), in Scott County, Missouri, as shown by official plat of said addition filed for record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, in Plat Book Number 6 at Page 12 thereof.

All bids must be mailed to L.G. Woodward, 306 Greer, Sikeston, Missouri, administrator. Bids must be accompanied by cashier's check for five percent (5%) of bid, made payable to L.G. Woodward, Administrater, and shall be mailed or delivered to the above by 12:00 o'clock on June 10, 1977. The right to refuse any and all bids is reserved. Successful bidder will be given an abstract of title showing merchantible title within forty-five (45) days or deposit will be returned. Conveyance will be by Administrater's Deed.

GENE COLLINS
Real Estate

764 N. Main
N. Main Offices
Sikeston, Mo.
Office 471-3787
Home 471-2788

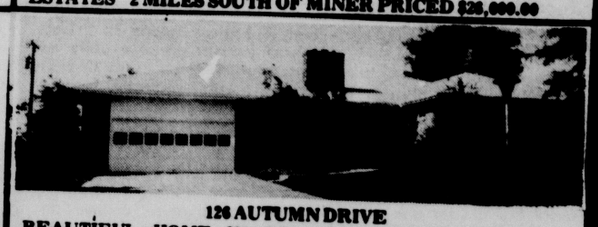


1329 W. MURRAY LANE
HOME AND PRICE YOU CAN LIVE WITH... REMEMBER YOU GOTTA START SOMEWHERE ... SEE THIS Brick, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large living room, kitchen and eating area, utility room, and a 16x18 family room with wood burning fireplace. Chain link fenced rear yard, patio and 1 car carport with 2 car drive for extra parking. 1,511 SQ. FT. OF LIVING SPACE. FOR THIS PRICE OF $34,900. SEE TODAY — FINANCING AVAILABLE.

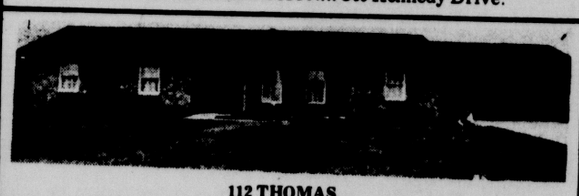
WANT A HOME IN THE COUNTRY.....
BUT DON'T WANT THE LONG DRIVE?
This NEW LISTING is just the one you have been waiting for... Ranch- style home with brick front, features 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, paneled all-built in kitchen with eating area combination, comfortable living room, utility room, 1 car carport. large lot: central heat and air, carpet and drapes included... JUST FAR ENOUGH OUT TO BE A BARGAIN... LOCATION "COUNTRY ESTATES" 2 MILES SOUTH OF MINER PRICED $26,000.00

NOW BEING COMPLETED AT 309 KENNEDY

WE HIGHLY RECOMMEND... NEW... BE FIRST
Call or drive by this brand new home in one of the nicest areas in Sikeston.. Although not yet completed you'll find that this home has a quality of its own and you still have time to choose your colors and carpets... BE FIRST TO OWN THIS BEAUTIFUL DISTINCTIVE HOME... LOCATION... 309 Kennedy Drive.



126 AUTUMN DRIVE
BEAUTIFUL HOME IN COLLINS NORTH ACRES...NOW AVAILABLE... This BRICK RANCHER is one that is complete with everything and its distinguished FOYER sets the mood for gracious living. It features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped modern kitchen, attractive living room and dining room combination with woodburning fireplace and full bath. Also utility room and two other rooms for storage, or future bedrooms. 2 car garage, plush carpets, and some drapes included. IT'S A LOVELY HOME WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF NORTH ACRE'S SWIMMING POOL AND IN A SUPER NEIGHBORHOOD. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, OWNERS TRANSFERRED. 126 Autumn Drive.



112 THOMAS
TIRED OF BEING CRAMPED ... NEED MORE ROOM... I'D SEE THIS TODAY. This spacious family ranch-style brick home features 3 bedrooms - 2½ baths lrg. all built-in kitchen with double oven and eating area. Large living room, formal dining room, comfortable den with w-b fireplace. FULL BASEMENT (½ with 1 large bedroom and recreation room, ½ with storage and workshop). Double carport & chain link fenced back yard with patio and gas B.B.Q. THIS IS THE ANSWER TO ALL YOUR NEEDS... NEVER BEFORE COULD YOU MAKE A BETTER INVESTMENT IN SUCH AN IDEAL LOCATION... 112 THOMAS HUNTER ACRES WEST.

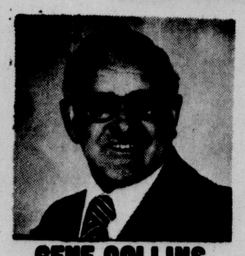
HOW 'BOUT A BRAND NEW ONE?
This split level home is just completed and ready for its' FIRST OWNER.... 1st level 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, living room, all built-in kitchen with eating area combination, glass sliding doors that leads to a redwood sundeck, lower level features comfortable family room, 1 extra large bedroom with huge walk-in closet, 1 full bath, utility room for that extra storage, beautiful carpets throughout, plus a 2 car enclosed garage. A SUBSTANTIAL HOME AND A NEW ONE ... WAITING FOR OWNER Location... 104 Kathy Street... Matthews East Acres

MOBILE HOME AND BUILDING
COMMERCE, MISSOURI
JUST LISTED, A 1973 BELMONT 12x45 mobile home, one bedroom, full bath, extra large living room with sliding glass doors, built-in kitchen and eating area that is equipped with portable diswasher, stove, hood, fan, and refrigerator. Fully furnished. INCLUDING WASHER AND DRYER. PLUS AN EXTRA 17x25 BLOCK BUILDING, PANELED WALLS, AND TILED CEILING AND FLOORS. Formerly used as a beauty shop. ALL THIS OVERLOOKING THE MISSISSIPPI WITH FISHING AT YOUR FINGERTIPS... APPROXIMATELY ONE ACRE OF GROUND... PRICED AT $21,500

913 ARLINGTON
AN IDEAL LOCATION, SELLING BELOW APPRAISAL, AND PLENTY OF ROOM. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has modern built-in kitchen & eating area. Living room, family room or den, utility room & storage. Central heat & air, 1 car carport w-storage waiting for a new owner with immediate possession. WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR? SEE IT TODAY AT THIS REDUCED PRICE. $35,900

For Sunday Loafers —
Give us a call —.we are available to show you the home of your choice.

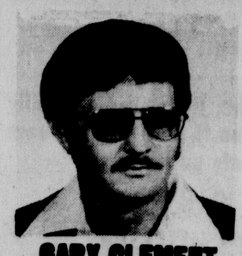
LISTINGS NEEDED!



GENE COLLINS
BROKER
471-2788

NADINE COLLINS
SECRETARY

WANTED
YOUR PROPERTY
TO SELL
Want to know what your home is worth?? Call us at no obligation.



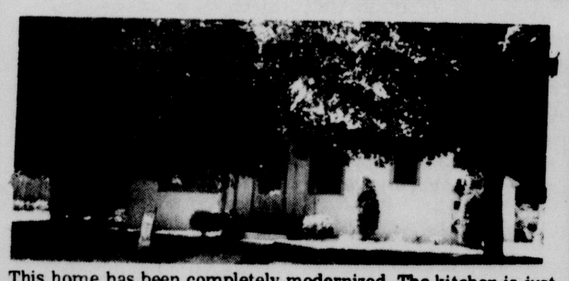
GARY CLEMENT
ASSOCIATE
472-0819

REALTOR®

ELLIOTT-NEWTON
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network
REALTOR®

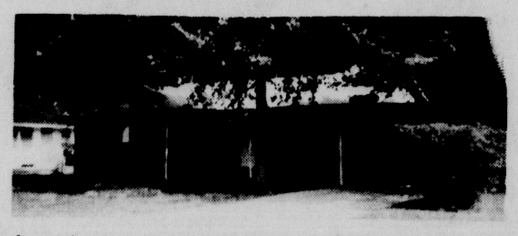
OFFICE 411 KINGSHIGHWAY 471-5502



This home has been completely modernized. The kitchen is just like you would want it. Lots of cabinets. Built-ins. Dishwasher. Refrigerator. Central heat and air conditioning. With a detached garage and fenced back yard. Everything you need. $19,000

Beautiful contemporary home with cedar siding! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room with exceptional fireplace and 2 sets of sliding glass doors to two patios. Double garage on large lot. $31,800.00

Price reduced. Beautiful 3 bedroom home in Collins North Acres. Large living room, kitchen with eating bar, family room has sliding glass doors to patio. Double carport with storage, central heat and air with humidifier. 117 Spring $48,500



4 Bedroom brick and frame home with fenced back yard and very large out building. Nice kitchen and dining area. Living room. Nearly 1400 sq. ft. $26,000

3 bedroom home in very good location $33,900

3 Bedroom houses for rent.

Ted Elliott
Broker
Res. 471-0399

Michael King
Broker
Res. 471-8493

Nancy Edwards
Broker
Res. 471-6619

Ron Peek
Associate
Res. 471-7746

COME BACK TO WORK IN
MAURICES
EXCITING NEW
FASHION SHOP IN THE
KINGSWAY MALL

Real Estate for Sale

"The Crossroads to the Finest People and the Best Land"

CANTRELL'S 471-2534

Rt. No. 1 Box 59 | CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE
Sikeston, Mo. 63801 S

160 Acres - Beautiful all purpose farm. Features some of the highest producing land in the area. About 60 acres level bottom, balance farm gently rolling acres - being cultivated in milo, corn & soybeans - 40 acres in pasture - 3 large ponds stocked - 3 barns confined hog feeding area with lagoon. 16 stall farrowing house, 2 grain storage bins. 1 mile of nice town - on state black top road. One of the better kept old fashioned houses - many extras - wood burning fireplace - large shaded lawn.

314 New Madrid	136 Stoddard
183 Stoddard	403 Bollinger
50 Stoddard	280 Bollinger
15 Stoddard	128 Bollinger
120 Stoddard	240 Wayne
160 Cape	540 Bollinger
160 acres level land Stoddard	450 Acres Ripley County

1404 Acres mostly put to grade. Two homes and excellent gin storage and out buildings. Average price per acre $2,400.00 Shown only by appointment.

We have other farms — Also Homes - Commercial property.

CALL US DAY OR NIGHT

Sales commission rate table for Sikeston
0-$10,000 $500
10,000-20,000-$750
20,000-30,000-$1,000
30,000-50,000-$1,500
Over 50,000-$2,000

C. E. Cantrell, Salesman, 471-2534
Jerry Nunn, Salesman, 471-4669
Kieth Hodges, Salesman, 471-4065
Kenny Anderson, Salesman, 471-0521
Diane Cantrell, Broker, 334-7432
Thad Ryan, Salesman, 667-5175
Danny Bonds, Salesman, 379-5911

1966 Chevy pickup. 283 Clean. After 6 262-3078.
6-6-77

1976 Chevy Short Wheel Base. 4 wd. 350 4 bbl. 3 speed P.S. P.B. AM radio. Heavy duty suspension. Lock out hubs. 16 inch tires and rims. 13,700 miles. 748-2036 or 748-2353.
6-7-77

1973 Sebring Plus. All power and air. Black with black vinyl top and interior. Good gas saver and real sharp. Inquire at Russell's Auto Sales Morley, Mo. or Call 262-2170.
6-13-77

1972 LTD. Loaded with extras. 1969 Electra 225. Loaded with extras. 471-4855.
6-6-77

1970 Ford Maverick. Automatic. 471-6735.
6-9-77

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS.

1970 Ford station wagon. A.C. P.S. P.B. 471-1407.
6-5-77

2 1965 Chevy trucks. V-8 and Six. One has the white spoke wheels. Price $250 and $450.00 471-5549.
6-7-77

1973 Pontiac Bonneville. 4 door hardtop. Full power. One owner. Good condition. 471-5475.
6-5-77

1970 Ford Van. 471-7833.
6-5-77

1972 Gran Torino. All power and air. AM-FM stereo, Powder blue. White vinyl top. Good gas mileage. $1095 cash or will take trade. Call 262-2170 or inquire at Russell's Auto Sales Morley, Mo.
6-8-77

1973 Chevrolet pickup. P.S. Air. Automatic. 350 V-8. 1974 GMC P.S. Automatic. V-8. Call 472-0491.
6-8-77

'72 Chevy pickup. V-8 automatic. Air conditioning. Good condition. 472-0491.
6-8-77

1975 Grand Prix. PW. A.C. Low mileage. Call 471-4664.
6-6

1975 Triumph Conv. Car. 18,000 miles. 471-7727.
TF

1968 Belvedere Plymouth. Call 471-9048.
6-5-77

1971 Pontiac Bonneville. 67,000 miles. Good condition. 471-6663 or 472-0840.
6-5-77

1972 Vega New tires and battery. Excellent condition $950.00 Low mileage. Call 471-7669.
TF

'72 Ford Ranchero
Call after 8 pm
471-3642

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1971 Ventura II Pontiac A.C. D.S. Auto. Trans., 6 cy. $995. Russell's Auto Sales. 262-3952 Morley, Mo.
TF

PRE-OWNED HOMES

1971 12x70 Parkwood, 3 bedroom.
1972 Shalimar, 12x60, 2 bedroom.
1975 Vintage, 12 x 60, 3 bedroom.
1975 Atlantic, 12x60, 3 bedroom.
1076 Atlantic, 24x44, 3 bedroom
1974 Concord, 14x70, 3 bedroom.
1967 Embassy, 10x55, 2 bedroom
1975 Oxford, 14x70, with 8x24 roll-out, 3 bedroom.
4-12x50, 2 bedroom

These Homes May Be Seen At

Montgomery Mobile Home Sales
At Junction Hwy 25 & 77
3 miles north Chaffee, Mo.
9 miles southwest
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone 335-0161 and 794-2734

30. Farm Supplies

½ mile irrigation pipe with 20' gate openings. 1 Berkley Power take off pump with elbows and fittings. Pump and pipe used 20 days. Some of pipe never used. 471-9269.
6-10-77

'53 Chevy 2 ton truck. '51 GMC 2 ton truck WD 45 A.C. with 2 14" plow. Also heavy duty 2 axle low boy trailer. Phone 649-3628 after 6 p.m.
6-8-77

Case combine. Model 1060 with dydrostat transmission. Super clean. $3400. Extra large tires. Phone 314-262-2158.
5-25-77

FOR SALE
Alfalfa hay. Registered Angus bull. Pure bred Arabian horses.
Gene Aufdenberg Farm
471-5071 471-6512

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

1971 New Moon trailer. 12x60. Underpinning, porches, 10x10 metal building. Call 545-3687 after 5.
6-9-77

Carrier mobile home air conditioners. 471-7390 Bank financing.
TF

1976 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 baths unfurnished. Central heat and air. 472-0308.

32. Rec. Vehicles

23 ft. camper. Self-contained. Air conditioned. Phone 471-4597.
6-10-77

1971 Apache Camper. Sleeps 8. All fiberglass, electric refrigerator, gas furnace. $950.00 Call 643-2591.
6-14-77

1971 15 ft. self-contained with ice box, stove, commode, furnace, air and all extras. Sleeps 5. Call 471-1471.
6-5-77

1973 Champion motor coach. Excellent condition. Sleeps 8. Can be seen on Beech St. in Bertrand East of Cotton Gin.
6-5-77

Camper, long wheel base cabover. Sleeps 4. Has gas stove and oven. Call 472-0892 after 5:30 weekdays, all day weekends.
6-3-77

1975 8½ ft. slide in Cricket camper self-contained with refrigerator, stove, commode, furnace. Sleeps 6. $1900.00 472-0445.

Pre-Season Sale
Mini-Homes & Motor Homes
Ed's Enterprises
606 S. Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

JFS
Excellerated Ground School
Starting June 2nd
3 nights a week, 2 weeks.
Private pilot examination.
guaranteed.
Also introductory flight $5.00 through June 30.
Jolliff Flight Inst.
T Hanger across from Caproco
471-7929 or 471-9325

HOUSE FOR SALE

Bids will be accepted for home located at 104 Selma Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and described as follows:

All of the West Half (W½) of Lot Numbered Seventeen (17) of Sikeston East Addition, located in the East Half (E½) of Section Twenty (20), Township Twenty-Six (26), Range Fourteen (14), in Scott County, Missouri, as shown by official plat of said addition filed for record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, in Plat Book Number 6 at Page 12 thereof.

All bids must be mailed to L.G. Woodward, 308 Greer, Sikeston, Missouri, administrator. Bids must be accompanied by cashier's check for five percent (5%) of bid, made payable to L.G. Woodward, Administrator, and shall be mailed or delivered to the above by 12:00 o'clock on June 10, 1977. The right to refuse any and all bids is reserved. Successful bidder will be given an abstract of title showing merchantible title within forty-five (45) days or deposit will be returned. Conveyance will be by Administrator's Deed.

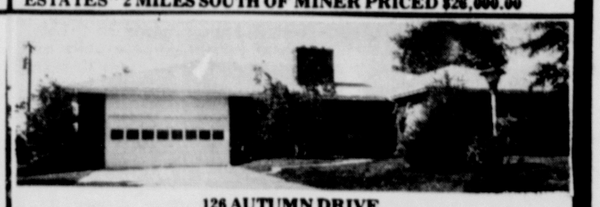
GENE COLLINS
Real Estate
764 N. Main
N. Main Offices
Sikeston, Mo.
Office 471-3787
Home 471-2788

1329 W. MURRAY LANE
HOME AND PRICE YOU CAN LIVE WITH... REMEMBER YOU GOTTA START SOMEWHERE ... SEE THIS Brick, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large living room, kitchen and eating area, utility room, and a 16x18 family room with wood burning fireplace. Chain link fenced rear yard, patio and 1 car carport with 2 car drive for extra parking. 1,511 SQ. FT. OF LIVING SPACE. FOR THIS PRICE OF $34,900. SEE TODAY — FINANCING AVAILABLE.

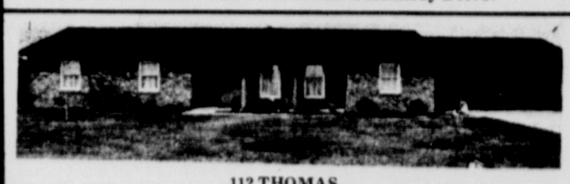
WANT A HOME IN THE COUNTRY..... BUT DON'T WANT THE LONG DRIVE?
This NEW LISTING is just the one you have been waiting for... Ranch- style home with brick front, features 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, paneled all-built in kitchen with eating area combination, comfortable living room, utility room, 1 car carport. large lot: central heat and air, carpet and drapes included... JUST FAR ENOUGH OUT TO BE A BARGAIN... LOCATION "COUNTRY ESTATES" 2 MILES SOUTH OF MINER PRICED $28,000.00

NOW BEING COMPLETED AT 309 KENNEDY

WE HIGHLY RECOMMEND... NEW... BE FIRST
Call or drive by this brand new home in one of the nicest areas in Sikeston.. Although not yet completed you'll find that this home has a quality of its own and you still have time to choose your colors and carpets... BE FIRST TO OWN THIS BEAUTIFUL DISTINCTIVE HOME... LOCATION... 309 Kennedy Drive.



126 AUTUMN DRIVE
BEAUTIFUL HOME IN COLLINS NORTH ACRES...NOW AVAILABLE... This BRICK RANCHER is one that is complete with everything and its distinguished FOYER sets the mood for gracious living. It features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped modern kitchen, attractive living room and dining room combination with woodburning fireplace and full bath. Also utility room and two other rooms for storage, or future bedrooms. 2 car garage, plush carpets, and some drapes included. IT'S A LOVELY HOME WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF NORTH ACRE'S SWIMMING POOL AND IN A SUPER NEIGHBORHOOD. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, OWNERS TRANSFERRED. 126 Autumn Drive.



112 THOMAS
TIRED OF BEING CRAMPED ... NEED MORE ROOM... I'D SEE THIS TODAY. This spacious family ranch-style brick home features 3 bedrooms - 2½ baths lrg. all built-in kitchen with double oven and eating area. Large living room, formal dining room, comfortable den with w-b fireplace. FULL BASEMENT (½ with 1 large bedroom and recreation room, ½ with storage and workshop). Double carport & chain link fenced back yard with patio and gas B.B.Q. THIS IS THE ANSWER TO ALL YOUR NEEDS... NEVER BEFORE COULD YOU MAKE A BETTER INVESTMENT IN SUCH AN IDEAL LOCATION... 112 THOMAS HUNTER ACRES WEST.

HOW 'BOUT A BRAND NEW ONE?
This split level home is just completed and ready for its' FIRST OWNER.... 1st level 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, living room, all built-in kitchen with eating area combination, glass sliding doors that leads to a redwood sundeck, lower level features comfortable family room, 1 extra large bedroom with huge walk-in closet, 1 full bath, utility room for that extra storage, beautiful carpets throughout, plus a 2 car enclosed garage. A SUBSTANTIAL HOME AND A NEW ONE ... WAITING FOR OWNER Location... 104 Kathy Street... Matthews East Acres

MOBILE HOME AND BUILDING
COMMERCE, MISSOURI
JUST LISTED, A 1973 BELMONT 12x45 mobile home, one bedroom, full bath, extra large living room with sliding glass doors, built-in kitchen and eating area that is equipped with portable diswasher, stove, hood, fan, and refrigerator. Fully furnished. INCLUDING WASHER AND DRYER. PLUS AN EXTRA 17x25 BLOCK BUILDING, PANELED WALLS, AND TILED CEILING AND FLOORS. Formerly used as a beauty shop. ALL THIS OVERLOOKING THE MISSISSIPPI WITH FISHING AT YOUR FINGERTIPS... APPROXIMATELY ONE ACRE OF GROUND... PRICED AT $21,500

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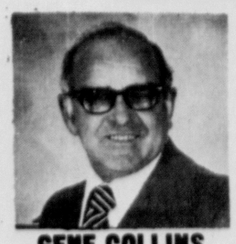
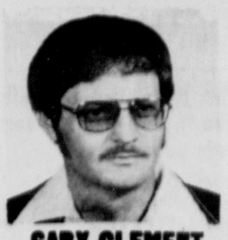


GENE COLLINS
BROKER
471-2788

NADINE COLLINS
SECRETARY



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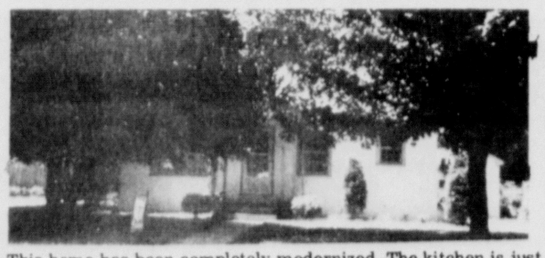

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Price reduced. Beautiful 3 bedroom home in Collins North Acres. Large living room, kitchen with eating bar, family room has sliding glass doors to patio. Double carport with storage, central heat and air with humidifier. 117 Spring $48,500

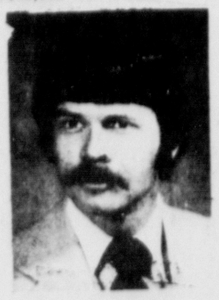
3 bedroom home in very good location $33,900

Beautiful contemporary home with cedar siding! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room with exceptional fireplace and 2 sets of sliding glass doors to two patios. Double garage on large lot. $31,800.00

4 Bedroom brick and frame home with fenced back yard and very large out building. Nice kitchen and dining area. Living room. Nearly 1400 sq. ft. $26,000

3 Bedroom houses for rent.

Ted Elliott
Broker
Res. 471-0399



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Nancy Edwards
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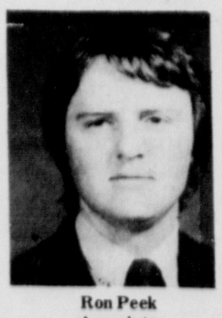
Res. 471-6619



Ron Peek
Associate
Res. 471-7746

FOR SALE

COLLINS NORTH ACRES
134 TERRACE
SPANISH STYLE HOME

3 bedroom and 3 full baths. Large family room with brick corner fireplace. Living room, kitchen and dining area have cathedral ceilings. Beams in kitchen and dining area. Many other extras. Call for appointment. 471-0855 471-2045 471-1853.0

POSITION AVAILABLE

Park Director for City of Charleston $640 month.
Applications can be obtained at City Hall.
See City Manager.

The Homefoamers

GREEN CONST. CO.
PO BOX 236
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
471-5057 or 471-3375

Gentlemen,
Please send me complete details about Rapco-Foam.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

COOK WANTED

Experience necessary. Must be know ledgeable on preparation.
Excellent pay and fringe benefits.
Apply in person to: Mr. Rodriquez
No phone calls

Ramada Inn
Hwy 61 Sikeston, Mo.

House for Sale or Rent
(Lease or option to buy)

In new subdivision. Fully equipped large kitchen, with lots of cupboards, and pantry. Over 2,000 sq. ft.

Paneled family room has sliding glass doors, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large closets, large living room, utility, and storage shed off 2 car carport.

All brick home with central heat and air. All this on one half acre lot with garden space. Sikeston school bus at door, but country living. Must see to appreciate. Call for appointment 471-6266. For sale by owner.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
108 LAMBERT AVE.

Custom built Colonial home on half acre lot, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living & dining rooms, large family room, custom built cabinets , nice sundeck, 2250 sq ft. living area plus 2 car garage.

471-8062

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Space 125 — 1750 square feet. Ideal for office or retail. Drive-up window on west side.

Space 129 — 1188 square feet. Carpeted and has restroom. Ideal for office use.

Space 139 — 1050 square feet. New space, never occupied. Can be divided to suit. Reasonable rental.

Space 220— 890 square feet with access to mall, for retail shop or office.

Space 376 — 1000 square feet. 40 feet of frontage facing Kingshighway. Ideal for retail, office or service shop.

Call or write Mel Long For Additional Information

Nooney Company
7701 Forsyth Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63105
314/863-7700

COME BACK TO WORK IN MAURICES

EXCITING NEW

FASHION SHOP IN THE KINGSWAY MALL

If you're a young housewife who hasn't worked for a while and has some sales experience, we have a fascinating, rewarding position for you. 10-35 hours a week. Phone Kathy Broghammer, Manager of MAURICES now, at 472-0047, 10:00 am-7:00 pm.

841 Agnes
Congratulations Wayne & Marilyn Beaird & Children

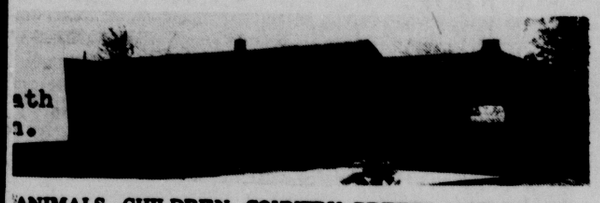
669 N. Ranney
Congratulations Steve & Kathy Stewart

WANTED

YOUR PROPERTY

dyer-bussey, REALTORS

Want to know what your home is worth??? Call us at no obligation.



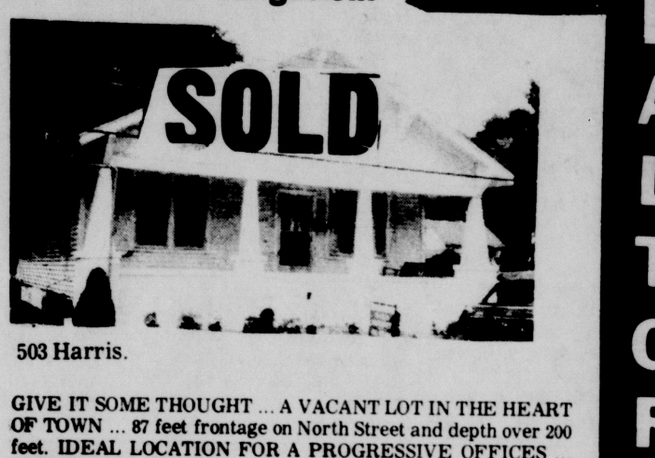
ANIMALS, CHILDREN, COUNTRY BREEZE, AND SHADE TREES... all seem to go together. This country estate features a large barn for the animals, a nice bunk house for the children, fruit and shade trees and you'll enjoy the country breeze, when you cook out on this lovely patio. The modern Brick house has 3 bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, family room and a modern kitchen, Beautifully decorated, 1780 sq. ft. of living space, on approximately 1½ acres of ground, just 6 mi. from Sikeston. Priced at only $45,000.00 Call for Maxine.

. . . let our professional sales organization go to work for you!

Call us today!

504 H H Rd.
Congratulations Barry & Rita Chessor & Children.

LITTLE RICH GIRL, would want to live in this home and have all the space of 1549 sq. ft. 3 BRS, 2 baths, family room or 4th bedroom if necessary, pretty kitchen and living room, Clean and well kept. All the kiddies can walk to school only ½ block away ... 723 Matthews.



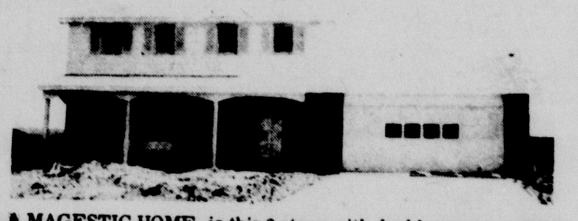
503 Harris.

GIVE IT SOME THOUGHT ... A VACANT LOT IN THE HEART OF TOWN ... 87 feet frontage on North Street and depth over 200 feet. IDEAL LOCATION FOR A PROGRESSIVE OFFICES ... PRICED TO SELL.

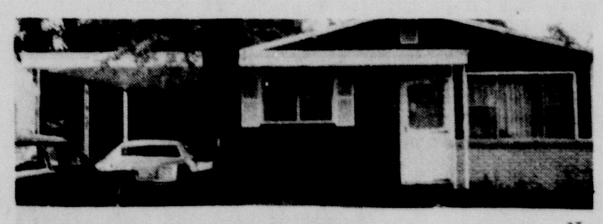
Here is a two- bedroom doll house, Clean and neat inside and out. Carpet and drapes. Chain link fenced yard. Priced at only $17,000. Ask for Maxine.

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS THAN $20,000 – It's an Early American Beauty with 4 bedrooms, bath living room, dining room and Nice built in kitchen. Located in Bertrand on two large lots.

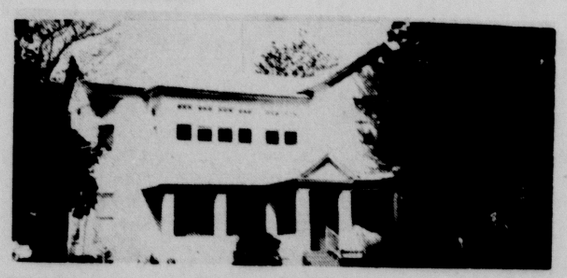
PRICE IS RIGHT — EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD — SPACIOUS ... these are three items that everyone looks for when looking for a home of their dreams. But this has lots of features 4 BRS, family room, dark room, 2 Baths, workshop in garage, electric eye door in double garage, The quality plumbing, Anderson Windows, and beautiful cabinets not to mention the over abundants of closet space make this a truly great home 3,334 Sq. Ft. of living space plus 610 sq. ft. of garage, Assumeable loan, priced at appraisal value... 858 Cambridge....



A MAGESTIC HOME, is this 2 story with double garage, 4 BRS, 2½ baths, full basement, family - room with fireplace, now under construction 108 Holmes Avenue ... CALL FOR MORE PARTICULARS TODAY. 118 Holmes.



I FEEL A SONG COMING ON ... as we tour this pretty home, suited for cupid's couple. 3 BRS, pretty kitchen with lots of cabinets, snack bar, shag carpet in living room... 820 Agnes $20,500



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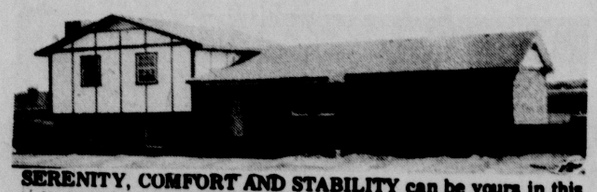
Country living at it's very BEST: Large 4 bedroom home. Two and one-half baths. Living rm. formal dining. Pretty kitchen. Large family rm. Sit on the terrace out your bedroom and enjoy the cool breezes this summer. 2 acres of ground. Outside buildings. 30'x40' with six horse stalls. 48' x 40' steel bldg. with concrete floor. This with oneacre can be bought separately. Call for appointment and ask for Mary, 471-9002 after hours.



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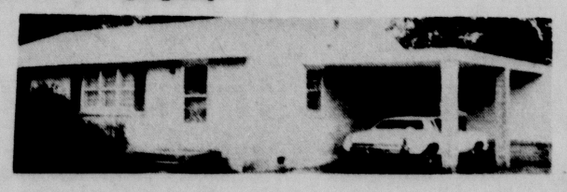

EASY DAYS ON SHADY LANE -- Will be yours in this 2 bedroom, one bath, living room, family room. The spacious kitchen is just part of the total beauty of this home. Bar-B-Ques will be great on the elevated Redwood patio. You'll enjoy the miles of back yard. Come see it today ...

I WANT T.L.C. FROM YOU. Your TIME to go thru my rooms which are spacious, view my pretty fireplace, 3 BRS, 2 baths, family room and cozy kitchen, LOOK around my beautiful and unusual yard decorated in antiques, CARE for me as my owner has been transferred... you'll be glad you did ... 300 Broadway ... $42,500.

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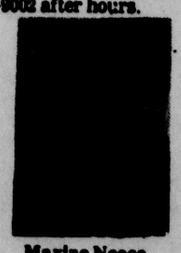

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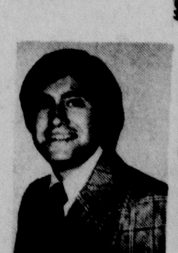

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In new subdivision. Fully equipped large kitchen, with lots of cupboards, and pantry. Over 2,000 sq. ft.

Paneled family room has sliding glass doors, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large closets, large living room, utility, and storage shed off 2 car carport.

All brick home with central heat and air. All this on one half acre lot with garden space. Sikeston school bus at door, but country living. Must see to appreciate. Call for appointment 471-6266. For sale by owner.

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Custom built Colonial home on half acre lot, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living & dining rooms, large family room, custom built cabinets , nice sundeck, 2250 sq ft. living area plus 2 car garage.

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Space 125 — 1750 square feet. Ideal for office or retail. Drive-up window on west side.

Space 129 — 1188 square feet. Carpeted and has restroom. Ideal for office use.

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Space 220— 890 square feet with access to mall, for retail shop or office.

Space 376 — 1000 square feet. 40 feet of frontage facing Kingshighway. Ideal for retail, office or service shop.

Call or write Mel Long For Additional Information

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FASHION SHOP IN THE KINGSWAY MALL

If you're a young housewife who hasn't worked for a while and has some sales experience, we have a fascinating, rewarding position for you. 10-35 hours a week. Phone Kathy Broghammer, Manager of MAURICES now, at 472-0047, 10:00 am-7:00 pm.

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Want to know what your home is worth???
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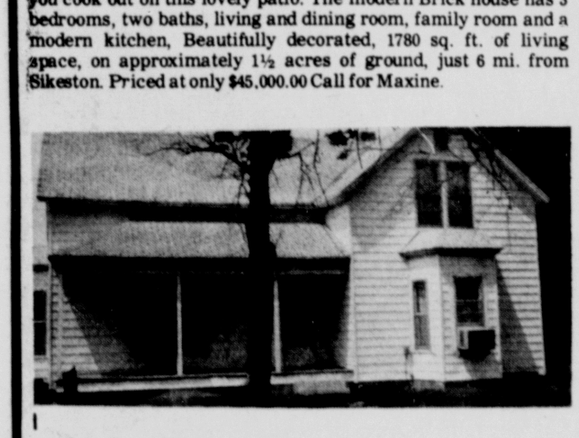
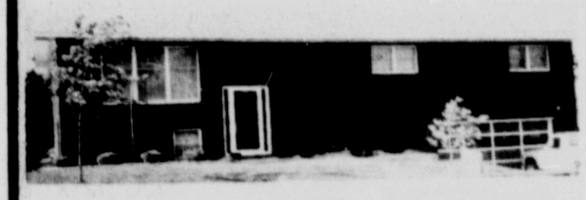
ANIMALS, CHILDREN, COUNTRY BREEZE, AND SHADE TREES... all seem to go together. This country estate features a large barn for the animals, a nice bunk house for the children, fruit and shade trees and you'll enjoy the country breeze, when you cook out on this lovely patio. The modern Brick house has 3 bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, family room and a modern kitchen, Beautifully decorated, 1780 sq. ft. of living space, on approximately 1½ acres of ground, just 6 mi. from Sikeston. Priced at only $45,000.00 Call for Maxine.



LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS THAN $20,000 – It's an Early American Beauty with 4 bedrooms, bath living room, dining room and Nice built in kitchen. Located in Bertrand on two large lots.



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Congratulations Barry & Rita Chessor & Children.

LITTLE RICH GIRL, would want to live in this home and have all the space of 1549 sq. ft. 3 BRS, 2 baths, family room or 4th bedroom if necessary, pretty kitchen and living room, Clean and well kept. All the kiddies can walk to school only ½ block away ... 723 Matthews.

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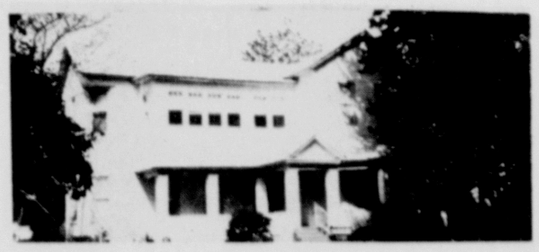

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503 Harris.

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Here is a two- bedroom doll house, Clean and neat inside and out. Carpet and drapes. Chain link fenced yard. Priced at only $17,000. Ask for Maxine.

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Deaths

Leslie Chapman

DELTA — Leslie M. Chapman, 74, Drakesboro, Ky. Route One, formerly of Delta, died at the family home about 1 p.m. Thursday of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Sept. 12, 1902 at Farmington, Mo. to the late Thomas Edward and Emma McCutchen Chapman. In 1925 he married Flora Ann Jones of Lutesville, who survives.

He was employed at U.S. Steel Co. in Gary, Ind. from 1950 until 1967 when he retired. In 1972 he moved to Delta and in 1974 moved to Drakesboro. He was a member of the AFL-CIO.

One son and two daughters preceded him in death.

Other survivors include: One son, Edward Chapman of Drakesboro; three daughters, Mrs. Wilma Jane Sweitzer of Jonesboro, Ill., Mrs. Ferneta Shirley Cherry of Drakesboro and Mrs. Dorothy Ellen Gibson, Hobard, Ind.; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The body will be brought to Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel in Chaffee where funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today with the Rev. Ron Shrum, pastor of First Baptist Church of Delta, officiating. Burial will be in Dry Creek Cemetery near Lutesville.

Pearlie M. Williams

EVANSTAN, Ill. — Mrs. Pearlie Mae Williams, 49, died Monday at her home. She was a resident of Evanston for the past 25 years.

She was born May 23, 1928 in Siden, Miss.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Catherine Chairs of Sikeston, Mo., one daughter, Jimmie Lee Wright of Sikeston and one grandson, Maurice Wright of Sikeston.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the St. John Baptist Church in Sikeston with the church pastor with the Rev. J. L. Nabors officiating.

Burial will follow in the Sunset of Memory Cemetery with the Dotson Funeral Home of Sikeston in charge of arrangements.

Minnie Wilson

KANSAS CITY — Mrs. Minnie Louise Eskew Wilson, 45, formerly of Sikeston, died at 4:20 a.m. Thursday in the Trinity Lutheran Hospital.

Born July 25, 1931 at Blodgett, daughter of the late John Henry and Minnie Adams Eskew, she was a member of the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Sikeston.

Surviving are: One brother, John H. Eskew Jr. of Cahokia, Ill.; and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Larcom of Belleview, Ill., Mrs. Della Jones and Mrs. Helen Schuenberg of Kansas City and Mrs. Grace Littleton of Farmington.

Friends may call at O'Guinn Funeral Home until services at 2 p.m. today in the Emmanuel Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry Rice, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Blodgett Cemetery.

Susan Pointer

CANALOU — Mrs. Susan Pointer, 88, died at 4 p.m. Friday at her home.

She was born Nov. 15, 1888 at Crowder, daughter of the late Charles and Mollie Stafford McKinney, and was a member of the Assembly of God Church at Canalou.

Her husband, Cyrus M. Pointer, preceded her in death May 10, 1969.

Survivors include: One son, Ernest Pointer of Canalou; five daughters, Mrs. Ruley Peevyhouse of Clarkton, Tenn., Mrs. Hazel Eaton of Keokuk, Iowa, Mrs. Iva Bryant and Mrs. Lila Harden of Sikeston and Mrs. Grace Hewitt of Canalou; and 28 grandchildren, 88 great grandchildren and 22 great great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at O'Guinn Funeral Home at Sikeston until 11 a.m. today.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Assembly of God Church at Canalou with the Revs. Terzah Perry and Don Slayton officiating.

Burial will follow in the Garden of Memories Cemetery at Sikeston.

Orion L. Jackson

ST. LOUIS — Orion L. Jackson, 76, formerly of Dexter, died Friday in St. Louis.

He was born Aug. 14, 1900 at Melrose, Ill. and had lived most of his life in Dexter, moving to St. Louis 20 years ago.

In 1930 he married Nora Carter, who survives.

Three children have preceded him in death.

Surviving in addition to his former wife are: three sons, Harold and Larry Jackson of Sikeston and Raymond Jackson of Risco; five daughters, Nora Bennett and Helen Chrisman of Dexter, Juanita Schuelke of St. Louis, Louise Copeman of Malden, and Barbara Jewell of Bloomfield; and 20 grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Watkins and sons Funeral Home at Dexter with the Rev. Orville Swanson of Dexter officiating.

Burial will follow in the Hagy Cemetery at Dexter.

Pauline M. Pounds

LAKE WORTH, Fla. — Mrs. Pauline Margaret Pounds, 59, formerly of Dexter, Mo., died at 1:15 a.m. Saturday.

Born March 31, 1918 in Dexter, to the late Fred and Ette Robinson Henderson, she lived in Dexter until 1938 when she moved to Allen Park, Mich., where she lived until moving to Lake Worth in 1975.

She was a member of the Berean Baptist Temple at West Palm Beach and the Jolly Sixties Club.

On May 28, 1938 she married Fletcher Pounds, who survives.

Other survivors include: One son, Darrell W. Pounds of New Boston, Mich.; two brothers, Elmer and Fred Henderson of Dexter; and two sisters, Marie Rahe of Steelville, Mo. and Myrtle Dodge of Dexter.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. Monday at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home at Dexter, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Mike Kalapp of West Palm Beach officiating.

Burial will follow in the Walker Cemetery near Bloomfield, Mo.

Rubry Stinnett

BERTRAND — Rubry N. Stinnett, 70, of Route One, died at 11 a.m. Saturday in Biloxi, Miss. of an apparent heart attack.

Survivors include: two sons, Bob and Tom Stinnett of Sikeston; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Coleman of Ocean Springs, Miss., Mrs. Mary Lou Montgomery of Marian, Ark. and Mrs. Julia Balou of Olympia, Wash.; one brother, Ernest Stinnett of Anniston; and 11 grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Nunnelee Funeral Home of Sikeston is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Cleanup week planned for Scott City

SCOTT CITY — Scott City Mayor Alvie Modglin has proclaimed Monday through Friday as Cleanup Week in Scott City.

The mayor urges all citizens to clean up their property and stated that city vehicles will be used to haul the debris placed at curbside on city streets.

Kissinger takes job as teacher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has accepted a one-year appointment as a professor of diplomacy in Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, an aide to him said Friday.

As a result, he probably will turn down a proposal that he take an endowed chair in political science at Columbia University, a job that had been under discussion.

Some Columbia students had protested against the possibility that Kissinger might join the faculty there, attacking his role in shaping U.S. policy on Vietnam and arguing his star status rather than academic credentials had commended him.

Kissinger's office here said he will direct a seminar at Georgetown in contemporary diplomacy, with 20 to 25 students from undergraduate and graduate programs as well as other academic institutions in the area.

Since leaving office, Kissinger has accepted a number of highly remunerative positions, including part-time consultant for the National Broadcasting Co. and a bank directorship in New York.

At Georgetown, he will deliver a major public lecture in the fall and spring and continue to help in the development of the Foreign Service School's research and course work.

Wheat harvest begins

Mike Hodges unloads wheat from a combine into a transport trailer rig Friday afternoon on the James Hodges farm, Highway 61 South. According to Hodges the wheat is ready at least one week earlier than usual. Hodges added that it would take at least 4 or 5 days to harvest the 240 acre crop. (Daily Standard photo)

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

Rite Grocery), 8:30 a.m. and 2:05 p.m., E. Kathleen and Kentucky, 8:33 a.m. and 2:03 p.m., Pine and Stanford, 8:35 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Smith Housing, 8:40 a.m. and 1:55 p.m., Dollar Store, 8:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., Harden and Warner, 8:48 a.m. and 1:42 p.m., Angle Day Care, 8:50 a.m. and 1:40 p.m., Kingsway Plaza, 8:53 a.m. and 1:36 p.m., Burger Chef, 8:50 a.m. and 1:33 p.m. School and Gladys, 8:55 a.m. and 1:35 p.m.

Bus 4, Mr. John W. Davis, 471-0155, Sikes and Dudley, 7:50 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Middle School, 8:00 a.m. and 2:20 p.m., Carol's Kiddie College, 8:05 a.m. and 2:25 p.m., North Housing, 8:10 a.m. and 2:15 p.m., Hardin's Grocery, 8:20 a.m. and 2:10 p.m., Lincoln School, 8:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Sunset Housing 8:40 a.m. and 1:50 p.m., Baker Oil (formerly Maple Oil) 8:50 a.m. and 1:40 p.m., Dempster and Murray Lane, 8:55 a.m. and 1:35 p.m.

Bus 22, Mr. Lewis Montjoy, 471-6020. Harper Road, 7:40 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., West View Estates 7:45 a.m. and 1:55 p.m., Pecan Groves, 7:50 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Tanner, 7:55 a.m. 2:10 p.m. Salcedo, 8:05 a.m. and 2:20 p.m., Schuchart Farms, 8:10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Delmo Housing 8:15 a.m. and 2:50 p.m., Morehouse City Hall, 8:25 a.m. and 2:45 p.m., Pentecost Church, 8:30 a.m. and 2:40 p.m., N. W. Morehouse 8:40 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.

Parents are asked to bring their children to one of these stops each morning and supervise them until the bus arrives. In the afternoon, they should be at the stop to meet them whenthey return.

Miss Harriet Jones will serve as Director of the Summer School Program.

No. 2

Cont. from page 1

Circuit Court judgment, but ordered the case back to Stoddard County Circuit Court with specific directions.

The appeals court ordered the lower court to appoint a suitable person to receive the estate of Ada Stickler and to make that person as a party to the suit.

The appeals court entered a judgment in favor of the receiver, to be named, and against Adeline Leazenby, in the sums of $23,625 plus interest for the stock and $10,000 plus interest for the real estate.

The court also ordered that the receiver be instructed by the lower court to take all steps necessary to collect the judgment and to place the proceeds on deposit at interest until they are transferred, under the supervision of the Circuit Court, to a duly appointed personal representative the estate, to be someone other than Adeline Leazenby.

Costs of the case will be taxed against Adeline Leazenby, individually, the court ordered.

No. 3

Cont. from page 1

events in Uganda." Britain broke relations with Uganda after the disappearance of Mrs. Bloch. The British have let it be known they do not want Amin to come to Britain as Uganda's representative to the Commonwealth Confernce in London next week.

The Sunday Times said Kyemba had headed the Ugandan delegation to the World Health Organization conference in Geneva and defected from there.

"I knew it was only a question of time before I was due to be killed," the newspaper quoted the 37-year-old official as saying. "I was determined to escape before it was too late, and I wanted to ensure that what I knew about what is happening in Uganda would not die with me."

The Sunday Times devoted half of page one to the story, under the heading: "Amin's Murders: Minister Defects With Full Story — World Exclusive, by Russell Miller."

Inside, it devoted one and a half pages to a first person account "By Henry Kyemba as told to Russell Miller," under the headline, "The Killing of Dora Bloch" across seven columns.

According to the copyrighted accounts, news reached Kyemba in Geneva that Amin had heard rumors he planned to defect and members of Kyemba's family were arrested.

The account added that Kyemba called a news conference in Geneva and proclaimed his loyalty to Amin, who seemed gratified and freed Kyemba's family. The family then fled by taxi and on foot across the border to Kenya, the Sunday Times added.

Once Kyemba knew his son Henry, 6, and daughter Susan, 5, were safe in Nairobi, he slipped out of Geneva to London, Miller wrote.

Miller quoted Kyemba as saying he started planning his escape after he saw the bulletriddled bodies of Archbishop Luwum and the two cabinet ministers after their deaths on Feb. 16.

Miller's account said that as minister of health, Kyemba went to the morgue at Mulago Hospital to confirm his suspicions about the deaths of Archbishop Luwum, 52, and the cabinet ministers.

The Ugandan government alleged at the time that the archbishop was implicated in a plot against the security of Uganda. The two cabinet members who were arrested were Arphaxed (Charles) Oboth+Ofumbi, minister of internal affairs, and Lt.-Col. Erinayo Wilson Oryema, minister of land and water resources. They were arrested pending what Ugandan authorities said was an "investigation into their role in the plan to create chaos in the country."

Their deaths brought international protests. Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, denounced them as assassinations.

As for Mrs. Bloch, Kyemba said in his first-person account that he was "unwittingly responsible" for her death because he could have discharged her from the hospital on July 3 before Israeli commandos arrived to rescue the hijack hostages.

"Instead, as an act of illfated kindness, I decided to let her spend one last night in the comfort of a bed...." Kyemba was quoted as saying. "She was, after all, 73 years old and the hostages were sleeping on the stone floor of the old airport building."

After the raid, he said, two agents seized her from the hospital room and dragged her "still screaming and struggling" to two waiting cars outside.

He added that he later met Amin who told him: "Oh, by the way, you know that woman? Forget her. They have already finished her."

Kyemba said villagers later found the body and buried it.

Woman given probation

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Keeping in touch

Decision needs to be made on prison site

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157th District

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Caretakers of the property have been notified and the investigation is continuing.

Diesel fuel, seed beans stolen

BLOOMFIELD — Approximately 80-100 gallons of diesel fuel and 33 bushel of seed beans were stolen in two separate thefts reported Saturday according to Stoddard County Sheriffs department.

The fuel was stolen sometime Friday from an upright tank on the Carl Kotting Farm in Rural Leora.

The seed beans were stolen from grain bins located on the Pete Carson farm in rural Dexter.

Hill resigns as College head

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Dr. Merle Hill, who oversaw many a change at Columbia College in his 12 years as its president, has submitted his resignation and will leave Aug. 31.

Information made available by the college Friday did not indicate if Dr. Hill gave any reason for resigning or what he plans to do. He was away, apparently at the graduation of a son in Colorado.

No reaction was available from other members of the administration or the trustees.

It was Christian College when Dr. Hill joined the saff in 1963 as dean of faculty. He became president in 1965. Fewer than 300 women were enrolled in the two-year college and it was in financial trouble.

At one point there was an offer to rename the school in honor of anyone who would make a large financial contribution. The name was changed to Columbia College in 1969.

In the meantime, it has became a four-year school, now enrolls men, has about 1,400 resident students and conducts an extensive system of extended studies for part-time and government-subsidized students.

Dr. Hill said in a recent interview that it would have a small budget surplus at the end of the school year.

Demonstrators were few

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Only 13 demonstrators showed up Saturday to call public attention to a crack in a foundation for the nuclear power plant which is being built 12 miles southeast of Fulton near the Missouri River.

All the demonstrators were from nearby Columbia, Mo.

Richard McKeever, co-chairman of Missourians for Safe Energy, said he was certain that almost steady rains since midnight kept demonstrators from turning out. There was a heavy storm about the time the demonstration was scheduled to begin at 1 p. m.

"We expected some people from Kansas City and St. Louis, and I am sure the rain is the reason they did not come," McKeever said.

The demonstration in front of the Callaway County Courthouse attracted little attention, with some passersby saying they hadn't noticed it and didn't know anything about it.

Some of the demonstrators transferred their efforts for a time to a shopping center on U. S. 54 in the south part of Fulton.

A spokesman fo Missourians for Safe Energy has charged the crack is 60 feet long and may be the first in a series of possible mistakes or miscalculations which could lead to deadly consequences.

A spokesman for Union Electric Co. of St. Louis, which is building the plant, has described the crack as six feet long, one-eighth of an inch wide and four inches deep. It is in a slab of concrete 10 feet thick which will be used as a foundation for a nuclear reactor.

The company spokesman said the crack will be repaired. He said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, when notified about it, considered it so insignificant that it did not send an inspector to check on it.

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The exhibit and accompanying catalogue were made possible through support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Worcester Bicentennial Commission.

A word of thanks to our sheriff & our juvenile officers for all their consideration & help.

Mrs. Hopper

Deaths

Leslie Chapman

DELTA — Leslie M. Chapman, 74, Drakesboro, Ky. Route One, formerly of Delta, died at the family home about 1 p.m. Thursday of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Sept. 12, 1902 at Farmington, Mo. to the late Thomas Edward and Emma McCutchen Chapman. In 1925 he married Flora Ann Jones of Lutesville, who survives.

He was employed at U.S. Steel Co. in Gary, Ind. from 1950 until 1967 when he retired. In 1972 he moved to Delta and in 1974 moved to Drakesboro. He was a member of the AFL-CIO.

One son and two daughters preceded him in death.

Other survivors include: One son, Edward Chapman of Drakesboro; three daughters, Mrs. Wilma Jane Sweitzer of Jonesboro, Ill., Mrs. Ferneta Shirley Cherry of Drakesboro and Mrs. Dorothy Ellen Gibson, Hobard, Ind.; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The body will be brought to Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel in Chaffee where funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today with the Rev. Ron Shrum, pastor of First Baptist Church of Delta, officiating. Burial will be in Dry Creek Cemetery near Lutesville.

Pearlie M. Williams

EVANSTAN, Ill. — Mrs. Pearlie Mae Williams, 49, died Monday at her home. She was a resident of Evanston for the past 25 years.

She was born May 23, 1928 in Siden, Miss.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Catherine Chairs of Sikeston, Mo., one daughter, Jimmie Lee Wright of Sikeston and one grandson, Maurice Wright of Sikeston.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the St. John Baptist Church in Sikeston with the church pastor with the Rev. J. L. Nabors officiating.

Burial will follow in the Sunset of Memory Cemetery with the Dotson Funeral Home of Sikeston in charge of arrangements.

Minnie Wilson

KANSAS CITY — Mrs. Minnie Louise Eskew Wilson, 45, formerly of Sikeston, died at 4:20 a.m. Thursday in the Trinity Lutheran Hospital.

Born July 25, 1931 at Blodgett, daughter of the late John Henry and Minnie Adams Eskew, she was a member of the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Sikeston.

Surviving are: One brother, John H. Eskew Jr. of Cahokia, Ill.; and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Larcom of Belleview, Ill., Mrs. Della Jones and Mrs. Helen Schuenberg of Kansas City and Mrs. Grace Littleton of Farmington.

Friends may call at O'Guinn Funeral Home until services at 2 p.m. today in the Emmanuel Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry Rice, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Blodgett Cemetery.

Susan Pointer

CANALOU — Mrs. Susan Pointer, 88, died at 4 p.m. Friday at her home.

She was born Nov. 15, 1888 at Crowder, daughter of the late Charles and Mollie Stafford McKinney, and was a member of the Assembly of God Church at Canalou.

Her husband, Cyrus M. Pointer, preceded her in death May 10, 1969.

Survivors include: One son, Ernest Pointer of Canalou; five daughters, Mrs. Ruley Peevyhouse of Clarkton, Tenn., Mrs. Hazel Eaton of Keokuk, Iowa, Mrs. Iva Bryant and Mrs. Lila Harden of Sikeston and Mrs. Grace Hewitt of Canalou; and 28 grandchildren, 88 great grandchildren and 22 great great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at O'Guinn Funeral Home at Sikeston until 11 a.m. today.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Assembly of God Church at Canalou with the Revs. Terzah Perry and Don Slayton officiating.

Burial will follow in the Garden of Memories Cemetery at Sikeston.

Orion L. Jackson

ST. LOUIS — Orion L. Jackson, 76, formerly of Dexter, died Friday in St. Louis.

He was born Aug. 14, 1900 at Melrose, Ill. and had lived most of his life in Dexter, moving to St. Louis 20 years ago.

In 1930 he married Nora Carter, who survives.

Three children have preceded him in death.

Surviving in addition to his former wife are: three sons, Harold and Larry Jackson of Sikeston and Raymond Jackson of Risco; five daughters, Nora Bennett and Helen Chrisman of Dexter, Juanita Schuelke of St. Louis, Louise Copeman of Malden, and Barbara Jewell of Bloomfield; and 20 grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Watkins and sons Funeral Home at Dexter with the Rev. Orville Swanson of Dexter officiating.

Burial will follow in the Hagy Cemetery at Dexter.

Pauline M. Pounds

LAKE WORTH, Fla. — Mrs. Pauline Margaret Pounds, 59, formerly of Dexter, Mo., died at 1:15 a.m. Saturday.

Born March 31, 1918 in Dexter, to the late Fred and Ette Robinson Henderson, she lived in Dexter until 1938 when she moved to Allen Park, Mich., where she lived until moving to Lake Worth in 1975.

She was a member of the Berean Baptist Temple at West Palm Beach and the Jolly Sixties Club.

On May 28, 1938 she married Fletcher Pounds, who survives.

Other survivors include: One son, Darrell W. Pounds of New Boston, Mich.; two brothers, Elmer and Fred Henderson of Dexter; and two sisters, Marie Rahe of Steelville, Mo. and Myrtle Dodge of Dexter.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. Monday at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home at Dexter, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Mike Kalapp of West Palm Beach officiating.

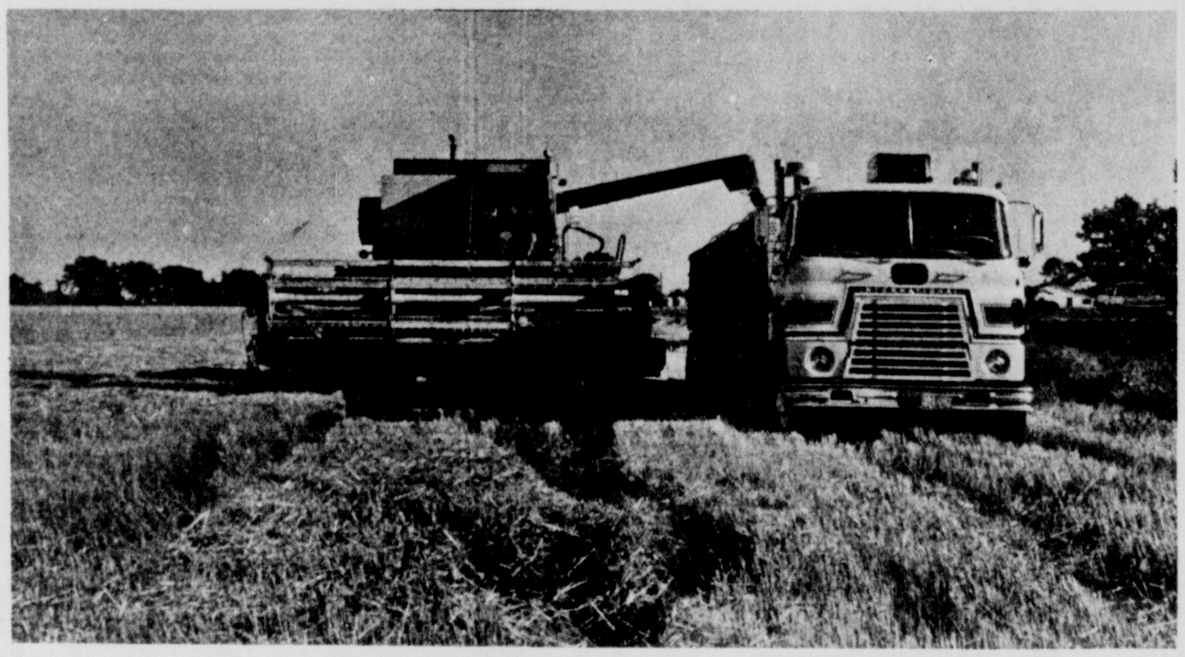
Burial will follow in the Walker Cemetery near Bloomfield, Mo.

Rubry Stinnett

BERTRAND — Rubry N. Stinnett, 70, of Route One, died at 11 a.m. Saturday in Biloxi, Miss. of an apparent heart attack.

Survivors include: two sons, Bob and Tom Stinnett of Sikeston; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Coleman of Ocean Springs, Miss., Mrs. Mary Lou Montgomery of Marian, Ark. and Mrs. Julia Balou of Olympia, Wash.; one brother, Ernest Stinnett of Anniston; and 11 grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Nunnelee Funeral Home of Sikeston is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.



Wheat harvest begins

Mike Hodges unloads wheat from a combine into a transport trailer rig Friday afternoon on the James Hodges farm, Highway 61 South. According to Hodges the wheat is ready at least one week earlier than usual. Hodges added that it would take at least 4 or 5 days to harvest the 240 acre crop. (Daily Standard photo)

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

Rite Grocery), 8:30 a.m. and 2:05 p.m., E. Kathleen and Kentucky, 8:33 a.m. and 2:03 p.m., Pine and Stanford, 8:35 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Smith Housing, 8:40 a.m. and 1:55 p.m., Dollar Store, 8:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., Harden and Warner, 8:48 a.m. and 1:42 p.m., Angle Day Care, 8:50 a.m. and 1:40 p.m., Kingsway Plaza, 8:53 a.m. and 1:36 p.m., Burger Chef, 8:50 a.m. and 1:33 p.m. School and Gladys, 8:55 a.m. and 1:35 p.m.

Bus 4, Mr. John W. Davis, 471-0155, Sikes and Dudley, 7:50 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Middle School, 8:00 a.m. and 2:20 p.m., Carol's Kiddie College, 8:05 a.m. and 2:25 p.m., North Housing, 8:10 a.m. and 2:15 p.m., Hardin's Grocery, 8:20 a.m. and 2:10 p.m., Lincoln School, 8:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Sunset Housing 8:40 a.m. and 1:50 p.m., Baker Oil (formerly Maple Oil) 8:50 a.m. and 1:40 p.m., Dempster and Murray Lane, 8:55 a.m. and 1:35 p.m.

Bus 22, Mr. Lewis Montjoy, 471-6020. Harper Road, 7:40 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., West View Estates 7:45 a.m. and 1:55 p.m., Pecan Groves, 7:50 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Tanner, 7:55 a.m. 2:10 p.m. Salcedo, 8:05 a.m. and 2:20 p.m., Schuchart Farms, 8:10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Delmo Housing 8:15 a.m. and 2:50 p.m., Morehouse City Hall, 8:25 a.m. and 2:45 p.m., Pentecost Church, 8:30 a.m. and 2:40 p.m., N. W. Morehouse 8:40 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.

Parents are asked to bring their children to one of these stops each morning and supervise them until the bus arrives. In the afternoon, they should be at the stop to meet them whenthey return.

Miss Harriet Jones will serve as Director of the Summer School Program.

No. 2 Cont. from page 1

Circuit Court judgment, but ordered the case back to Stoddard County Circuit Court with specific directions.

The appeals court ordered the lower court to appoint a suitable person to receive the estate of Ada Stickler and to make that person as a party to the suit.

The appeals court entered a judgment in favor of the receiver, to be named, and against Adeline Leazenby, in the sums of $23,625 plus interest for the stock and $10,000 plus interest for the real estate.

The court also ordered that the receiver be instructed by the lower court to take all steps necessary to collect the judgment and to place the proceeds on deposit at interest until they are transferred, under the supervision of the Circuit Court, to a duly appointed personal representative the estate, to be someone other than Adeline Leazenby.

Costs of the case will be taxed against Adeline Leazenby, individually, the court ordered.

No. 3 Cont. from page 1

events in Uganda. Britain broke relations with Uganda after the disappearance of Mrs. Bloch. The British have let it be known they do not want Amin to come to Britain as Uganda's representative to the Commonwealth Confernce in London next week.

The Sunday Times said Kyemba had headed the Ugandan delegation to the World Health Organization conference in Geneva and defected from there.

"I knew it was only a question of time before I was due to be killed," the newspaper quoted the 37-year-old official as saying. "I was determined to escape before it was too late, and I wanted to ensure that what I knew about what is happening in Uganda would not die with me."

The Sunday Times devoted half of page one to the story, under the heading: "Amin's Murders: Minister Defects With Full Story — World Exclusive, by Russell Miller."

Inside, it devoted one and a half pages to a first person account "By Henry Kyemba as told to Russell Miller," under the headline, "The Killing of Dora Bloch" across seven columns.

According to the copyrighted accounts, news reached Kyemba in Geneva that Amin had heard rumors he planned to defect and members of Kyemba's family were arrested.

The account added that Kyemba called a news conference in Geneva and proclaimed his loyalty to Amin, who seemed gratified and freed Kyemba's family. The family then fled by taxi and on foot across the border to Kenya, the Sunday Times added.

Once Kyemba knew his son Henry, 6, and daughter Susan, 5, were safe in Nairobi, he slipped out of Geneva to London, Miller wrote.

Miller quoted Kyemba as saying he started planning his escape after he saw the bulletriddled bodies of Archbishop Luwum and the two cabinet ministers after their deaths on Feb. 16.

Miller's account said that as minister of health, Kyemba went to the morgue at Mulago Hospital to confirm his suspicions about the deaths of Archbishop Luwum, 52, and the cabinet ministers.

The Ugandan government alleged at the time that the archbishop was implicated in a plot against the security of Uganda. The two cabinet members who were arrested were Arphaxed (Charles) Oboth+Ofumbi, minister of internal affairs, and Lt.-Col. Erinayo Wilson Oryema, minister of land and water resources. They were arrested pending what Ugandan authorities said was an "investigation into their role in the plan to create chaos in the country."

Their deaths brought international protests. Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, denounced them as assassinations.

As for Mrs. Bloch, Kyemba said in his first-person account that he was "unwittingly responsible" for her death because he could have discharged her from the hospital on July 3 before Israeli commandos arrived to rescue the hijack hostages.

"Instead, as an act of illfated kindness, I decided to let her spend one last night in the comfort of a bed...." Kyemba was quoted as saying. "She was, after all, 73 years old and the hostages were sleeping on the stone floor of the old airport building."

After the raid, he said, two agents seized her from the hospital room and dragged her "still screaming and struggling" to two waiting cars outside.

He added that he later met Amin who told him: "Oh, by the way, you know that woman? Forget her. They have already finished her."

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Cleanup week planned for Scott City

SCOTT CITY — Scott City Mayor Alvie Modglin has proclaimed Monday through Friday as Cleanup Week in Scott City.

The mayor urges all citizens to clean up their property and stated that city vehicles will be used to haul the debris placed at curbside on city streets.

Kissinger takes job as teacher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has accepted a one-year appointment as a professor of diplomacy in Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, an aide to him said Friday.

As a result, he probably will turn down a proposal that he take an endowed chair in political science at Columbia University, a job that had been under discussion.

Some Columbia students had protested against the possibility that Kissinger might join the faculty there, attacking his role in shaping U.S. policy on Vietnam and arguing his star status rather than academic credentials had commended him.

Kissinger's office here said he will direct a seminar at Georgetown in contemporary diplomacy, with 20 to 25 students from undergraduate and graduate programs as well as other academic institutions in the area.

Since leaving office, Kissinger has accepted a number of highly remunerative positions, including part-time consultant for the National Broadcasting Co. and a bank directorship in New York.

At Georgetown, he will deliver a major public lecture in the fall and spring and continue to help in the development of the Foreign Service School's research and course work.

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Caretakers of the property have been notified and the investigation is continuing.

Diesel fuel, seed beans stolen

BLOOMFIELD — Approximately 80-100 gallons of diesel fuel and 33 bushel of seed beans were stolen in two separate thefts reported Saturday according to Stoddard County Sheriffs department.

The fuel was stolen sometime Friday from an upright tank on the Carl Kotting Farm in Rural Leora.

The seed beans were stolen from grain bins located on the Pete Carson farm in rural Dexter.

Hill resigns as College head

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Dr. Merle Hill, who oversaw many a change at Columbia College in his 12 years as its president, has submitted his resignation and will leave Aug. 31.

Information made available by the college Friday did not indicate if Dr. Hill gave any reason for resigning or what he plans to do. He was away, apparently at the graduation of a son in Colorado.

No reaction was available from other members of the administration or the trustees.

It was Christian College when Dr. Hill joined the saff in 1963 as dean of faculty. He became president in 1965. Fewer than 300 women were enrolled in the two-year college and it was in financial trouble.

At one point there was an offer to rename the school in honor of anyone who would make a large financial contribution. The name was changed to Columbia College in 1969.

In the meantime, it has became a four-year school, now enrolls men, has about 1,400 resident students and conducts an extensive system of extended studies for part-time and government-subsidized students.

Dr. Hill said in a recent interview that it would have a small budget surplus at the end of the school year.

Demonstrators were few

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Only 13 demonstrators showed up Saturday to call public attention to a crack in a foundation for the nuclear power plant which is being built 12 miles southeast of Fulton near the Missouri River.

All the demonstrators were from nearby Columbia, Mo.

Richard McKeever, co-chairman of Missourians for Safe Energy, said he was certain that almost steady rains since midnight kept demonstrators from turning out. There was a heavy storm about the time the demonstration was scheduled to begin at 1 p. m.

"We expected some people from Kansas City and St. Louis, and I am sure the rain is the reason they did not come," McKeever said.

The demonstration in front of the Callaway County Courthouse attracted little attention, with some passersby saying they hadn't noticed it and didn't know anything about it.

Some of the demonstrators transferred their efforts for a time to a shopping center on U. S. 54 in the south part of Fulton.

A spokesman fo Missourians for Safe Energy has charged the crack is 60 feet long and may be the first in a series of possible mistakes or miscalculations which could lead to deadly consequences.

A spokesman for Union Electric Co. of St. Louis, which is building the plant, has described the crack as six feet long, one-eighth of an inch wide and four inches deep. It is in a slab of concrete 10 feet thick which will be used as a foundation for a nuclear reactor.

The company spokesman said the crack will be repaired. He said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, when notified about it, considered it so insignificant that it did not send an inspector to check on it.

A word of thanks to our sheriff & our juvenile officers for all their consideration & help.

Mrs. Hopper

Agri-Business

Hogs show excessive traces of sulfa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost one hog in 10 slaughtered for ham, bacon and other pork products destined for the consumer market contains illegal amounts of sulfa drugs, according to the Agriculture Department.

The problem of sulfa traces in pork has persisted for years despite efforts by federal and state authorities to crack down on farmers who use the drugs in hog feed to stimulate growth and prevent swine diseases.

During the first three months of this year, 61 slaughtered hogs were found to have excessive amounts of sulfa among 648 tested for the drugs, a violation rate of 9.4 per cent or about the level detected in all of 1976.

Federal regulations for sulfa residues allow a maximum of one-tenth of one part per million in pork. The amount of drugs allowed in meat is set by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), while USDA is responsible for inspecting meat for illegal traces of the compounds.

Although drug concentrations are heaviest in livers and kidneys, excessive amounts also are occurring in the red meat of hog carcasses, officials said.

A spokesman for the department's Food Safety and Quality Service said Tuesday that of the 61 violations found during the first quarter, 37 were in the range of one-tenth of one part per million to one part per million; 14 from one to two parts per million to two to three parts per million, and four were more than three parts per million.

Federal officials say that generally the traces of sulfa in pork are so small that they pose no hazard. A possible exception, however, might be persons who are extremely allergic to sulfa drugs.

With sulfa drugs and similar additives, the FDA sometimes sets "negligible tolerance" levels with a rule-of-thumb safety factor of 2,000 per cent.

Experts decline to speculate at what level sulfa in pork might be harmful, but the rule-of-thumb formula suggests it would have to rise to at least 200 parts per million before becoming hazardous to consumers.

The USDA said that efforts to work with pork producers to reduce sulfa residues have not been successful and that as a result federal testing and surveillance will be increased. Also, officials said, the FDA has established a task force to draw up recommendations and options "designed to lower" the residues of sulfa drugs in pork.

Officials said that all of the 61 pork samples found to be in violation in the first quarter involved a specific drug, sulfamethazine. Investigations are under way to see whether it reacts differently in hog feeding than other sulfa compounds, the officials said.

"On-the-farm mixing and handling of medicated feeds and-or failure on the part of producers to rigidly follow recommended withdrawal periods before sending their hogs to market have frequently been suspected as a cause of residues," the department said.

Officials warned that "unless the sulfa residue problem is reduced soon, more restrictions would be imposed upon the marketing of those hogs from premises where residue violations are detected."

When violations are found, the hog producer has an option of sending a few hogs to market for pretesting while holding onto the remaining animals until laboratory tests are ready, or sending all hogs to market and having them held by meat inspectors until tests are made.

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Prepare grain bins for small grain storage

By THOMAS A. BROWN JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD--Wheat harvest is just around the corner-and grain bins in which this crop is to be stored should be prepared for storage. Certain practices used prior to and at harvest time will do much to help keep the grain clean and f; ee of insect damage.

The first step, and a very important one, is to throroughly clean the bin. Old grain should be removed from the bin. If new grain is stored with old grain, the old grain will serve as a source of insect infestation for the new grain.After old grain has been removed from the bin, all the dirt and trash, including all grain in cracks and corners, should be cleaned out. All grain that might have sifted out around and under the bin should also be cleaned up. In addition to cleaning the bin, any repairs should be made to make the bin rat, mouse, and bird proof.

After the bin has been cleaned, all interior surfaces should be sprayed with either methoxychlor or malathion until wet, but not to the point of run-off. Methoxycholor is recommended at the rate of three-fourths of a pint of 25 per cent emulsifiable concentrate per galolon of water, or preminum grade malathion should be applied at the rate of one-third pint of 57 per cent emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of water. Apply this treatment about two weeks before storing grain.

Small grain should be stored on the farm only when the moisture content of grain is 13 per cent or less unless drying facilities are to be uesed. Storing grain with higher gmoisture content will encourage insect trouble.

The use of malathion as a grain protectant offers one of the cheapest and most effective methods of insect control in stored grain available to date. Grain that is dry and free of insects at the time of storage can be protected for as long as one year by the proper use of malathion.

For this treatment, mix one pint of 57 per cent premium grade malathion emulsifiable concentrate in from two to five gallons of water and treat 1,000 bushels of grain with this amount. Or use a one per cent premiu m grade malathion dust at the rate of 50 pounds per 1,0000 bushels of grain, but be certain that the dust is labelled specifically as a grain protectant. The protectant should be applied either to the grain stream as it comes out of the combine or to the grain as it is elevated into the bin.

After the grain ha s been put into the bin, the surface of the grain should be levelled and sprayed with the malathion protectant. For this purpose, use one-half pint of 57 per cent premium grade malathion emulsibfiable concentrate in one to two gallons of water and treat 1,000 square feet of surface area wth this amount, or use 30 pounds of one per cent premium grade dush per 1,000 feet of surface area. After this is done, the grain surface should not be disturbed, and forced air-particularly heated air- should not be used as both will sdestroy the effectiveness of the protectant. If the grain surface is disturbed, re-treat with the malathion grain protectant. Grain treated with malathion as recommended can be safely fed or sold after treatment.

Following these steps in making preparation to store grain will do much to insure that the quality of the grain i s in storage.

Life insurance cost varies

JEFFERSON CITY--The price Missouri consumers pay for life insurance protection can vary significantly from company to company, according to Henry W. Edmiston, state director of insurance.

"Studies have shown that the cost of life inusurance may be as much as 50 per cent higher, depending on the company selected", Edmiston said.

As an example, one study shows that for a 1$10,000 whole life policy on a 35-year-old, the net cost to the policyholder rages from a low of $359.20 to a high of $550.00 for the same period.

He also cautioned consumers to shop around with several companies for life insurance protection and coverage, just as for any other major purchase. "Select the coverage best suited to your personal needs and ask agents or companies to explain benefit and cost options to you", Edmiston said.

Over 500 companies are licensed to sell life insurance in Missouri.

The Missouri Division of Insurance has been studying life insurance cost comparisons and a "Buyers Guide" recommended for consumer use, by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

The Federal Trade Commission is investigating life insurance cost variations on the national level.

"I am hopeful that a resasonable program of consumer information and cost comparison for life insurance can be developed for use in Missouri", Edmiston said. The Division of Insurance worked with the Missouri Legislature last year in producing consumer shopping guides for homeowners and automobile insurance, explaining coverage and comparing rates among companies.

Edmiston has resigned, effective June 1. He will be entering an advisory psosition natoionally on Workmen's Compensation Insurance.

The Missouri House of Representatives passed a resolution earlier this month commending Edmiston for his services in the State Insurance Division.

Egg prices down from winter peak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer egg prices are down from their winter peaks, but will start rising again later this year, Agriculture Department analysts say.

Egg production dropped during the severe cold of last winter but now is edging up, resulting in lower prices, the department's Outlook and Situation Board says. Prices "will strengthen seasonally" by next fall but probably will not match last year's levels, officials said.

Wholesale egg prices in New York, which are used as a guide by USDA, averaged 78.4 cents in the last three months of 1976. The forecast for the fourth quarter of this year is 68 to 70 cents a dozen.

The wholesale price averaged in the first quarter of this year was 74.9 cents a dozen, and the estimate for April-June is 58 to 60 cents, the report said. By the third quarter, eggs may average in a range of 63 to 65 cents and continue up the remainder of the year.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Wizards," a film by Ralph Bakshi, was the first picture to be nominated for the best Fantasy Film award of 1977. The award, given by the 350-member Academy of Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Films, will not be given until January 1978.

Wallace named to Farm Credit Board

WASHINGTON--James Murray Wallace, operator of a 2,000-acre farm business in Southeast Missouri, has been selected by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland to be his representative on the federal Farm Credit Board.

Wallace has operated the family farm, cotton gin, grain elevator and fertilizer sales operation in New Madrid and Wayne counties since 1950. The farm produces soybeans, wheat, corn, milo, hay and registered Angus cattle. Since 1966, Wallace has had a state registered small grains seed and sales program.

Born in Memphis, Tenn., Wallace graduated from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., in 1949 with a bachelor of science in business administration. The following year he took over operation of the family farm corporation.

Wallace is a member of the National Farmers Organization and was first president of its cotton division. He also has been active on the school board and Community Fund in Gideon. Wallace has been a Member for about 15 years, and is currently a member of the Osceola Cotton Products Cooperative, Osceola. This is a cotton oil meal cooperative.

The 13-member board is the top policy making body for the borrower-owned Farm Credit system, which includes 12 Federal Land Banks and 536 Federal Land Bank association, 12 Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, 430 Production Credit Associations and 13 banks for Cooperatives. At the end of last year, the system had $36.8 billion in loans to outstanding farmers and farmer cooperatives.

The 12 other members of the board are appointed by the president of the United States and serve six-year, staggered terms . They are not eligible for re-appointment. The 13th member serves as a representative of the secretary of agriculture.

June 7-10: Astate 4-H week of "experiences"

Departing from the traditional week of speakers, the 32nd annual State 4-H Week, acheduled for June 7-10 at the University of Missouri-Columbia, will focus on "action-learning experiences."

Expecting approximately 600 youths, Nelson Trickey, assistant director of the University of Missouri extension youth and 4-H programs, said, "The staff hopes this year's state week will be better because the youths will spend at least 10 hours in the workshop of their choosing." The 27 action learning workshops are based on development of leadership and communication skills.

Trickey says evaluations by 4-H members attending previous state weeks show youths prefer in-depth workshop experiences to sitting in an auditorium, listening to speakers.

"I guess we hear the young people saying they want to be involved in experiences with more immediate application to their lives," Trickey explains.

Chosen to attend 4-H Week from New Madrid County are Sandra Love and Lisa Hooten of Gideon, Cheryl Whiffen of Matthews, Lisa McCrate, Annettee Eftink, Kim Kellams and Tammy Brands of Portageville, Debby Eby and Krissy Myers of Matthews, Jeana Goodwin and Cheryl Hicks of New Madrid, Tammy Rowe of Howardville, Wayne Blough of Risco, Steve Darmofall of Tallapossa, Tommy Kirksey and Keith Hampton of Lilbourn and Michael Goodwin, Randolph Robinson, Ricardo Brock and Joe Richardson of New Madrid. Tex Cox is University of Missouri youth specialist for the Bootheel extension area.

Cheryl Wihiffen was named the New Madrid County representative, making her a candidate for area representative in the elections held during 4-H week. The 21 area representatives elected will make up the State 4-H Council.

The council serves one year to help evaluate the current 4-H week and plan the program for next year. They also meet with the present state council to insure the week's activities run smoothly and to implement procedures for the election of the new council president, vice president, secretary and tetreasurer on June 9.

The youths will elect their top four officers from eight candidates chosen by the current State 4-H Council. "The election is traditionally a highlight of the week for the yougths," Trickey says, "and this year they will use voting machines to cast their ballots.

In addition to the workshops and elections, the State 4-H Week program includes two speakers. Nancy Eimer, Hillsboro, an International 4-H Youth Exchange (IFYE) representative to Barbados in 1976, will present the program at International night, June 8.

The next evening Richard L. Phillips, chairman of the I Dare You Committee in St. Louis and director of the American Youth Foundation Camp in Shelby, Mich. will address the youths.

Also, the Missouri 4-h Foundation will present the "Friends of 4-H Awards" to individuals and organizations who have have given support to 4-H for many years.

The 1977 State 4-H Week is co-sponsored by the MFA Foundation and the Missouri Association of Electric Cooperatives, Inc.

Running concurrently with State 4-H Week for the first time, is State 4-H Leaders Forum. Attending from New Madrid County are Sandra Brands and Loretta Kellams of Portageville, Willie Mae Summers of New Madrid, Carolyn Hooten and Shirley Love of Gideon and Bob Meese of Tallapoosa.

These volunteer leaders will study leadership styles, communications, stress and conflict management in workshops during the week. Special events for the leaders will include a field trip and a banquet, says Mary Lynn Jones, University of Missouri Extension youth and 4-H Specialist and coordinator of the State Week and Leader Froum activities.

The Risco School System will provide transportation to Columbia and to the New Madrid County Extension Council will finance the activity.

Chosen to attend 4-H week from Mississippi County are Quanda Visor, Charleston; Mary Pierceall, Charleston; Dale Purnell, Charleston; Phil Rolwing, Charleston; Jeff Mueller, Bertrand; Tim Reinbott , Bertrand; Roy Dixon, East Prairie; Charlene Morgan, East Prairie; Pam Mueller, Bertrand; and Danita Heard, Wyatt. T

Dale Purnell was named the Mississippi County representative, making him a candidate for area representative in the elections held during 4-H week.

Attending the state 4-H leaders froum from Mississippi County are Ronnie Johnson of Charleston and Margaret Halter, Youth Assistant from Charleston.

Priority customers allowed full usage

Arkansas- Missouri Power Company and Associated Natural Gas Company are now allowing their Priority I and Priority II customers to use 100 per cent of their basic annual entitlement (B.A.E.) for the remainder of the contract year which ends Aug. 31.

Ralph Wafler, manager of gas operations for the utilities, made the announcement.

According to information supplied Wafler by the pipelines supplying this area, the increase in the price for natural gas that was allowed in F.P.C. Opinion 770A expedited the appearance of new gas onthe market. Also, a small amount of additional gas was made available when the President's "Emergency Natural Gas Act of 1977" was signed into law on Feb. 2, 1977, allowing interstate pipelines to purchase gas at prices competitive with the intrastate market.

Wafler continued, "At the present time, we anticipate a somewhat brighter outlook for the next winter and heating season, but we will know more about this sometime in late July or early August."

Pinnell to head agency

W. B. Pinnell

The Mid Delta Agency in Sikeston, representing Kansas City Life Insurance Company, has appointed W. B. Pinnell as agency supervisor.

Pinnell will appoint new agents and supervise and asist existing agents in Southeast Missouri, Western Kentucky, Western Tennessee and Northern Arkansas.

Pinnell has been active in the insurance industry for the past twenty years and was for 13 years a co-owner of Pinnell-Schumacher, Inc., Sikeston.

Pinnell and his wife, Evelyn, live at 712 Sikes St., They have three married children, William A. Pinnell Robert B. Pinnell and Jacqueline Gooch.

Businesses qualify for disaster loans

ST. LOUIS–The State of Missouri has been declared a disaster area because of the severe drought in the 1976 crop year; thus qualifying businesses for economic injury disaster loans, according to Thomas L. Holling, District Director, U. S. Small Business Administration.

The St. Louis District Office services the following counties: St. Louis City, St. Louis County, Scotland, Clark, Knox, Lewis, Shelby, Marion, Monroe, Ralls, Audrain, Pike, Callaway, Montgomery, Lincoln, Warren, St . Charles, Osage, Gasconade, Franklin, Jefferson, Phelps, Maries, Crawford, Washington, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Perry, Cape Girardeau, Bollinger, Madision, Iron, Dent, Reynolds, Shannon, Oregon, Carter, Ripley, Butler, Wayne, Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Dunklin and Pemiscot.

Business owners interested in learning more about the economic injury disaster loans are asked to contact the Financing Division, SBA's St. Louis District Office, Suite 2500, One Mercantile Center, St. Louis, Missouri or call the Financing Division at 314-425-5781.

To qualify for this type of loan, a business must show loss of revenue, need of a loan, and repayment ability.

SBA funds may be used to provide working capital and pay short-term financial obligations that the borrower would have been able to meet, if not the severe drought in 1976 crop year.

Applications will be accepted until September 30, 1977.

Wheat prices low, bread prices up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher middleman charges are driving up retail bread prices at a time when farmers are getting much less for wheat than they were a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department.

The average retail price of a one-pound loaf of white bread nationally in April was 35.7 cents, up half a cent from March.

According to USDA's Economic Research Service, the April loaf of bread contained 2.7 cents worth of wheat, down from 2.9 cents in March. The total for all farm-originated ingredients such as shortening and sugar, including wheat, was 4.6 cents a loaf, against 4.7 cents in March.

The middlemen's share or "farm-retail spread" of prices between farmers and consumers, meanwhile, increased from 30.5 cents a loaf in March to 31.1 cents in April.

In another report, the agency said the average price of a loaf of bread in the first three months of this year was 35.3 cents, the same as in the first quarter of 1976.

The big difference, however, is that the farm value of wheat in a loaf of 35.3-cent bread in the first quarter of 1976 was 4.4 cents, and 2.8 cents worth in the first three months of this year.

Thus, farmers received 36 per cent less for their wheat over the span of a year, middlemen increased their margins and consumers wound up paying the same, according to the USDA analaysis.

The Council of Wage and Price Stability said recently that the nation's biggest bakers have failed during the past three years to pass on to consumers the declining cost of making bread.

The council said retail bread prices rose 49 per cent between 1972 and 1975, mainly because wheat prices doubled during that time. But the council also said wholesale bread prices have continued to rise since 1974 "despite the significant decreases" in the prices of basic farm commodities used in bread production.

Moreover, the council said, the profits of wholesale bakers reached a five-year high of 13.1 per cent of investment in 1975, compared with an average of 9.9 per cent for all manufacturing. It said that profitability for bakers appeared to have leveled off in 1976.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Planned increases in Japan's livestock industry point to "a steady, if not spectacular" rise in that country's feed grain imports, according to the Agriculture Department.

Japan, the biggest foreign buyer of U.S. farm commodities, is expected to purchase $3.8 billion worth this fiscal year, compared with $3.4 billion 1975-76.

Alva L. Erisman of USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a report published Monday that Japan is boosting its feed imports an estimated 5 to 7 per cent this year to about 19 million metric tons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

"The livestock industry is almost entirely dependent on imported feedstuffs, and the most efficient converters of feed — poultry and hogs — have spearheaded the remarkable growth in Japan's livestock industry," Erisman said.

Woman wins mall drawing

Mary Harrison, 207 S. Kingshighway, is the winner of a free weekend in St. Louis at the Breckenridge Pavillion Hotel for three days and two nights. She won the Memorial Day drawing at Kingsway Mall.

A diamond is the hardest mineral substance known. It is nearly pure carbon in its crystalline form.

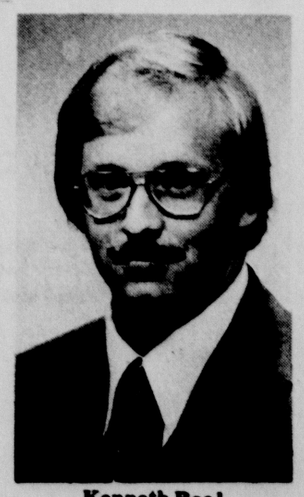
Beal promoted at bank

JACKSON, Miss. – Robert M Hearin, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the First Capital Corporation of Jackson, Miss., announced the poromotion of Kenneth Barker Beal to the position of assistant vice president. Beal is employed at First National Bank in Jackson, owned by the First Capital Corporation.

Beal joined the First National Bank after receiving his degree in Banking and Finance from the University of Mississippi in 1974. He is secretary of the consumer regulation compliance committee and a member of the loan administration and policy committee. He compiled the loan policy and proceedure manual and the interpretations of federal reserve regulations andprotection laws.

The First National Bank is the second largest bank in the state of Mississippi, having assets of over $850 million.

Beal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Beal of Sikeston, Mo.



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Agri-Business

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The first step, and a very important one, is to throroughly clean the bin. Old grain should be removed from the bin. If new grain is stored with old grain, the old grain will serve as a source of insect infestation for the new grain.After old grain has been removed from the bin, all the dirt and trash, including all grain in cracks and corners, should be cleaned out. All grain that might have sifted out around and under the bin should also be cleaned up. In addition to cleaning the bin, any repairs should be made to make the bin rat, mouse, and bird proof.

After the bin has been cleaned, all interior surfaces should be sprayed with either methoxychlor or malathion until wet, but not to the point of run-off. Methoxycholor is recommended at the rate of three-fourths of a pint of 25 per cent emulsifiable concentrate per galolon of water, or preminum grade malathion should be applied at the rate of one-third pint of 57 per cent emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of water. Apply this treatment about two weeks before storing grain.

Small grain should be stored on the farm only when the moisture content of grain is 13 per cent or less unless drying facilities are to be uesed. Storing grain with higher gmoisture content will encourage insect trouble.

The use of malathion as a grain protectant offers one of the cheapest and most effective methods of insect control in stored grain available to date. Grain that is dry and free of insects at the time of storage can be protected for as long as one year by the proper use of malathion.

For this treatment, mix one pint of 57 per cent premium grade malathion emulsifiable concentrate in from two to five gallons of water and treat 1,000 bushels of grain with this amount. Or use a one per cent premiu m grade malathion dust at the rate of 50 pounds per 1,0000 bushels of grain, but be certain that the dust is labelled specifically as a grain protectant. The protectant should be applied either to the grain stream as it comes out of the combine or to the grain as it is elevated into the bin.

After the grain ha s been put into the bin, the surface of the grain should be levelled and sprayed with the malathion protectant. For this purpose, use one-half pint of 57 per cent premium grade malathion emulsibfiable concentrate in one to two gallons of water and treat 1,000 square feet of surface area wth this amount, or use 30 pounds of one per cent premium grade dush per 1,000 feet of surface area. After this is done, the grain surface should not be disturbed, and forced air-particularly heated air- should not be used as both will sdestroy the effectiveness of the protectant. If the grain surface is disturbed, re-treat with the malathion grain protectant. Grain treated with malathion as recommended can be safely fed or sold after treatment.

Following these steps in making preparation to store grain will do much to insure that the quality of the grain is maintained while the grain i s in storage.

Life insurance cost varies

JEFFERSON CITY--The price Missouri consumers pay for life insurance protection can vary significantly from company to company, according to Henry W. Edmiston, state director of insurance.

"Studies have shown that the cost of life inusurance may be as much as 50 per cent higher, depending on the company selected", Edmiston said.

As an example, one study shows that for a 1$10,000 whole life policy on a 35-year-old, the net cost to the policyholder rages from a low of $359.20 to a high of $550.00 for the same period.

He also cautioned consumers to shop around with several companies for life insurance protection and coverage, just as for any other major purchase. "Select the coverage best suited to your personal needs and ask agents or companies to explain benefit and cost options to you", Edmiston said.

Over 500 companies are licensed to sell life insurance in Missouri.

The Missouri Division of Insurance has been studying life insurance cost comparisons and a "Buyers Guide" recommended for consumer use, by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

The Federal Trade Commission is investigating life insurance cost variations on the national level.

"I am hopeful that a resasonable program of consumer information and cost comparison for life insurance can be developed for use in Missouri", Edmiston said. The Division of Insurance worked with the Missouri Legislature last year in producing consumer shopping guides for homeowners and automobile insurance, explaining coverage and comparing rates among companies.

Edmiston has resigned, effective June 1. He will be entering an advisory psosition natoionally on Workmen's Compensation Insurance.

The Missouri House of Representatives passed a resolution earlier this month commending Edmiston for his services in the State Insurance Division.

Egg prices down from winter peak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer egg prices are down from their winter peaks, but will start rising again later this year, Agriculture Department analysts say.

Egg production dropped during the severe cold of last winter but now is edging up, resulting in lower prices, the department's Outlook and Situation Board says. Prices "will strengthen seasonally" by next fall but probably will not match last year's levels, officials said.

Wholesale egg prices in New York, which are used as a guide by USDA, averaged 78.4 cents in the last three months of 1976. The forecast for the fourth quarter of this year is 68 to 70 cents a dozen.

The wholesale price averaged in the first quarter of this year was 74.9 cents a dozen, and the estimate for April-June is 58 to 60 cents, the report said. By the third quarter, eggs may average in a range of 63 to 65 cents and continue up the remainder of the year.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Wizards," a film by Ralph Bakshi, was the first picture to be nominated for the best Fantasy Film award of 1977. The award, given by the 350-member Academy of Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Films, will not be given until January 1978.

Wallace named to Farm Credit Board

WASHINGTON--James Murray Wallace, operator of a 2,000-acre farm business in Southeast Missouri, has been selected by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland to be his representative on the federal Farm Credit Board.

Wallace has operated the family farm, cotton gin, grain elevator and fertilizer sales operation in New Madrid and Wayne counties since 1950. The farm produces soybeans, wheat, corn, milo, hay and registered Angus cattle. Since 1966, Wallace has had a state registered small grains seed and sales program.

Born in Memphis, Tenn., Wallace graduated from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., in 1949 with a bachelor of science in business administration. The following year he took over operation of the family farm corporation.

Wallace is a member of the National Farmers Organization and was first president of its cotton division. He also has been active on the school board and Community Fund in Gideon. Wallace has been a Member for about 15 years, and is currently a member of the Osceola Cotton Products Cooperative, Osceola. This is a cotton oil meal cooperative.

The 13-member board is the top policy making body for the borrower-owned Farm Credit system, which includes 12 Federal Land Banks and 536 Federal Land Bank association, 12 Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, 430 Production Credit Associations and 13 banks for Cooperatives. At the end of last year, the system had $36.8 billion in loans to outstanding farmers and farmer cooperatives.

The 12 other members of the board are appointed by the president of the United States and serve six-year, staggered terms . They are not eligible for re-appointment. The 13th member serves as a representative of the secretary of agriculture.

June 7-10: Astate 4-H week of "experiences"

Departing from the traditional week of speakers, the 32nd annual State 4-H Week, acheduled for June 7-10 at the University of Missouri-Columbia, will focus on "action-learning experiences."

Expecting approximately 600 youths, Nelson Trickey, assistant director of the University of Missouri extension youth and 4-H programs, said, "The staff hopes this year's state week will be better because the youths will spend at least 10 hours in the workshop of their choosing." The 27 action learning workshops are based on development of leadership and communication skills.

Trickey says evaluations by 4-H members attending previous state weeks show youths prefer in-depth workshop experiences to sitting in an auditorium, listening to speakers.

"I guess we hear the young people saying they want to be involved in experiences with more immediate application to their lives," Trickey explains.

Chosen to attend 4-H Week from New Madrid County are Sandra Love and Lisa Hooten of Gideon, Cheryl Whiffen of Matthews, Lisa McCrate, Annettee Eftink, Kim Kellams and Tammy Brands of Portageville, Debby Eby and Krissy Myers of Matthews, Jeana Goodwin and Cheryl Hicks of New Madrid, Tammy Rowe of Howardville, Wayne Blough of Risco, Steve Darmofall of Tallapossa, Tommy Kirksey and Keith Hampton of Lilbourn and Michael Goodwin, Randolph Robinson, Ricardo Brock and Joe Richardson of New Madrid. Tex Cox is University of Missouri youth specialist for the Bootheel extension area.

Cheryl Wihiffen was named the New Madrid County representative, making her a candidate for area representative in the elections held during 4-H week. The 21 area representatives elected will make up the State 4-H Council.

The council serves one year to help evaluate the current 4-H week and plan the program for next year. They also meet with the present state council to insure the week's activities run smoothly and to implement procedures for the election of the new council president, vice president, secretary and tetreasurer on June 9.

The youths will elect their top four officers from eight candidates chosen by the current State 4-H Council. "The election is traditionally a highlight of the week for the yougths," Trickey says, "and this year they will use voting machines to cast their ballots.

In addition to the workshops and elections, the State 4-H Week program includes two speakers. Nancy Eimer, Hillsboro, an International 4-H Youth Exchange (IFYE) representative to Barbados in 1976, will present the program at International night, June 8.

The next evening Richard L. Phillips, chairman of the I Dare You Committee in St. Louis and director of the American Youth Foundation Camp in Shelby, Mich. will address the youths.

Also, the Missouri 4-h Foundation will present the "Friends of 4-H Awards" to individuals and organizations who have have given support to 4-H for many years.

The 1977 State 4-H Week is co-sponsored by the MFA Foundation and the Missouri Association of Electric Cooperatives, Inc.

Running concurrently with State 4-H Week for the first time, is State 4-H Leaders Forum. Attending from New Madrid County are Sandra Brands and Loretta Kellams of Portageville, Willie Mae Summers of New Madrid, Carolyn Hooten and Shirley Love of Gideon and Bob Meese of Tallapoosa.

These volunteer leaders will study leadership styles, communications, stress and conflict management in workshops during the week. Special events for the leaders will include a field trip and a banquet, says Mary Lynn Jones, University of Missouri Extension youth and 4-H Specialist and coordinator of the State Week and Leader Froum activities.

The Risco School System will provide transportation to Columbia and to the New Madrid County Extension Council will finance the activity.

Chosen to attend 4-H week from Mississippi County are Quanda Visor, Charleston; Mary Pierceall, Charleston; Dale Purnell, Charleston; Phil Rolwing, Charleston; Jeff Mueller, Bertrand; Tim Reinbott , Bertrand; Roy Dixon, East Prairie; Charlene Morgan, East Prairie; Pam Mueller, Bertrand; and Danita Heard, Wyatt. T

Dale Purnell was named the Mississippi County representative, making him a candidate for area representative in the elections held during 4-H week.

Attending the state 4-H leaders froum from Mississippi County are Ronnie Johnson of Charleston and Margaret Halter, Youth Assistant from Charleston.

Priority customers allowed full usage

Arkansas- Missouri Power Company and Associated Natural Gas Company are now allowing their Priority I and Priority II customers to use 100 per cent of their basic annual entitlement (B.A.E.) for the remainder of the contract year which ends Aug. 31.

Ralph Wafler, manager of gas operations for the utilities, made the announcement.

According to information supplied Wafler by the pipelines supplying this area, the increase in the price for natural gas that was allowed in F.P.C. Opinion 770A expedited the appearance of new gas onthe market. Also, a small amount of additional gas was made available when the President's "Emergency Natural Gas Act of 1977" was signed into law on Feb. 2, 1977, allowing interstate pipelines to purchase gas at prices competitive with the intrastate market.

Wafler continued, "At the present time, we anticipate a somewhat brighter outlook for the next winter and heating season, but we will know more about this sometime in late July or early August."

Pinnell to head agency

W. B. Pinnell

The Mid Delta Agency in Sikeston, representing Kansas City Life Insurance Company, has appointed W. B. Pinnell as agency supervisor.

Pinnell will appoint new agents and supervise and asist existing agents in Southeast Missouri, Western Kentucky, Western Tennessee and Northern Arkansas.

Pinnell has been active in the insurance industry for the past twenty years and was for 13 years a co-owner of Pinnell-Schumacher, Inc., Sikeston.

Pinnell and his wife, Evelyn, live at 712 Sikes St., They have three married children, William A. Pinnell Robert B. Pinnell and Jacqueline Gooch.

Businesses qualify for disaster loans

ST. LOUIS–The State of Missouri has been declared a disaster area because of the severe drought in the 1976 crop year; thus qualifying businesses for economic injury disaster loans, according to Thomas L. Holling, District Director, U. S. Small Business Administration.

The St. Louis District Office services the following counties: St. Louis City, St. Louis County, Scotland, Clark, Knox, Lewis, Shelby, Marion, Monroe, Ralls, Audrain, Pike, Callaway, Montgomery, Lincoln, Warren, St . Charles, Osage, Gasconade, Franklin, Jefferson, Phelps, Maries, Crawford, Washington, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Perry, Cape Girardeau, Bollinger, Madision, Iron, Dent, Reynolds, Shannon, Oregon, Carter, Ripley, Butler, Wayne, Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Dunklin and Pemiscot.

Business owners interested in learning more about the economic injury disaster loans are asked to contact the Financing Division, SBA's St. Louis District Office, Suite 2500, One Mercantile Center, St. Louis, Missouri or call the Financing Division at 314-425-5781.

To qualify for this type of loan, a business must show loss of revenue, need of a loan, and repayment ability.

SBA funds may be used to provide working capital and pay short-term financial obligations that the borrower would have been able to meet, if not the severe drought in 1976 crop year.

Applications will be accepted until September 30, 1977.

Wheat prices low, bread prices up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher middleman charges are driving up retail bread prices at a time when farmers are getting much less for wheat than they were a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department.

The average retail price of a one-pound loaf of white bread nationally in April was 35.7 cents, up half a cent from March.

According to USDA's Economic Research Service, the April loaf of bread contained 2.7 cents worth of wheat, down from 2.9 cents in March. The total for all farm-originated ingredients such as shortening and sugar, including wheat, was 4.6 cents a loaf, against 4.7 cents in March.

The middlemen's share or "farm-retail spread" of prices between farmers and consumers, meanwhile, increased from 30.5 cents a loaf in March to 31.1 cents in April.

In another report, the agency said the average price of a loaf of bread in the first three months of this year was 35.3 cents, the same as in the first quarter of 1976.

The big difference, however, is that the farm value of wheat in a loaf of 35.3-cent bread in the first quarter of 1976 was 4.4 cents, and 2.8 cents worth in the first three months of this year.

Thus, farmers received 36 per cent less for their wheat over the span of a year, middlemen increased their margins and consumers wound up paying the same, according to the USDA analaysis.

The Council of Wage and Price Stability said recently that the nation's biggest bakers have failed during the past three years to pass on to consumers the declining cost of making bread.

The council said retail bread prices rose 49 per cent between 1972 and 1975, mainly because wheat prices doubled during that time. But the council also said wholesale bread prices have continued to rise since 1974 "despite the significant decreases" in the prices of basic farm commodities used in bread production.

Moreover, the council said, the profits of wholesale bakers reached a five-year high of 13.1 per cent of investment in 1975, compared with an average of 9.9 per cent for all manufacturing. It said that profitability for bakers appeared to have leveled off in 1976.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Planned increases in Japan's livestock industry point to "a steady, if not spectacular" rise in that country's feed grain imports, according to the Agriculture Department.

Japan, the biggest foreign buyer of U.S. farm commodities, is expected to purchase $3.8 billion worth this fiscal year, compared with $3.4 billion 1975-76.

Alva L. Erisman of USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a report published Monday that Japan is boosting its feed imports an estimated 5 to 7 per cent this year to about 19 million metric tons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

"The livestock industry is almost entirely dependent on imported feedstuffs, and the most efficient converters of feed — poultry and hogs — have spearheaded the remarkable growth in Japan's livestock industry," Erisman said.

Woman wins mall drawing

Mary Harrison, 207 S. Kingshighway, is the winner of a free weekend in St. Louis at the Breckenridge Pavillion Hotel for three days and two nights. She won the Memorial Day drawing at Kingsway Mall.

A diamond is the hardest mineral substance known. It is nearly pure carbon in its crystalline form.

Beal promoted at bank

JACKSON, Miss. – Robert M Hearin, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the First Capital Corporation of Jackson, Miss., announced the poromotion of Kenneth Barker Beal to the position of assistant vice president. Beal is employed at First National Bank in Jackson, owned by the First Capital Corporation.

Beal joined the First National Bank after receiving his degree in Banking and Finance from the University of Mississippi in 1974. He is secretary of the consumer regulation compliance committee and a member of the loan administration and policy committee. He compiled the loan policy and proceedure manual and the interpretations of federal reserve regulations andprotection laws.

The First National Bank is the second largest bank in the state of Mississippi, having assets of over $850 million.

Beal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Beal of Sikeston, Mo.

Kenneth Beal

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Bergland urges farmer cooperation

WASHINGTON, D.C.–U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, Bob Bergland, recently urged farmers' cooperation in upcoming ag surveys conducted by the USDA.

To farmers, Bergland said, "Your response is voluntary, but it is important that we hear from you when you are surveyed so that our reports will be as accurate as possible and the most useful to you.

Bergland was a farmer in Minnesota for many years and was a regular respondent to USDA surveys. He found them a useful tool for his production and marketing plans.

The Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will be conducting the surveys in this staete through June. Representative farmers will be surveyed through the mail or by telephone and personal interviews.

Don Bay, Missouri State Statistician, explained that the surveys will be the basis for a number of upcoming reports, including spring planted acreages and mid-year hog and cattle numbers. Considrerable interest has been shown in the acreage farmers will plant to corn, soybeans, cotton and osorghum this spring. Baby exphasized that individual reports are kept confidential. "The key to accurate estimates," he said, "is complete farmer cooperation."

Anyone interested in obtaining the results of these surveys should contact the State Statistician, Box L. Clolumbia, Mo. 65201.

For more information, call Donald M. Bay, 314-442-2271, ext 3135.

Dump trailers bring moduling to small producers, ginners

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.–Two new versions of a cotton trailer developed here make centralized moduling of cotton an economical prospect for ginning communities whose nmembers are not big enough to justify individual ownership of module builders.

The two new trailers, designed by Cotton Incorporated and Texas A&M University engineers, can be used with a specially designed hoist so they can be dumped into a centrally located module and returned to the fields immediately.

"In the right situation, these two trailers can help gins eliminate bottlenecks at the height of the ginning season and can save producers a possible loss in quality and quantity of lint," says Dr. William F. Lalor, Cotton Incorporated manager of systems and cost engineering.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of U.S. cotton producers.

Lalor explains that on a one cent a pound loss due to deterioration in the quality of lint can mean a loss of $5 a bale to the producer.

"To prevent that loss, the producer has to harvest his crop as quickly as possible," Lalor says. "But often the gin cannot keep up with the harvesting pace, which may mean the producers' trailers are backed up in the gin yard."

Moduling cotton has proved to be a way to prevent such bottlenecks, explains Lalor. With a module, the cotton can be harvested and stored away from the harmful effects of weather and ginned when the gin is ready.

"But a producer has to have a large operation to justify the expense of a module builder," Lalor says. He estimates that half of thec cotton in the United States is grown by producers whose cottonproduction is below about 500 bales a year, which make ownership of a complete module system uneconomical.

With the newly developed trailers, the cost of a module builder and a hoist can be shared by the gin community, while the individual member buys the dump trailers or modifies his existing trailers, Lalor explains.

The two trailers are a goose-neck style and conventional style. The goose-neck trailer costs about $3,700, while the dumpable conventional trailer costs $2,400. A conventional cotton trailer costs from $1,200 to $2,500. Plans for modifying existing trailers to make them dumpable are available from Professor Lambert Wilkes of the agricultural engineering department of Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex.

The Goose-neck trailer carries about 9,000 pounds of seed cotton. The other trailer carries about 7,000 pounds.

Lalor says the dump trailers are economically feasible only if they are used more intensively than conventional trailers.

Producers have to examine what kind of trade-off they want to make, he explains. "They have to determine which costs more: the fast turnaround provided by high gin capacity, or a storage system; or the cost of having enough trailers to keep harvesters running with some crop loss cossts, notwithstanding slow trailer turnaround."

Lalor worked with Wilkes here at Texas A&M Agricultural Experiment Station, and with Gary Underbrink, a research associate here, on the project.

The findings are in an Agro-Industrial Report entitled "Dump Trailers for Central Moduling Facilities," just published by Cotton Incorporated.

Copies of the report are available by writing Cotton Incorporated, 4505 Creedmoor Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27612.

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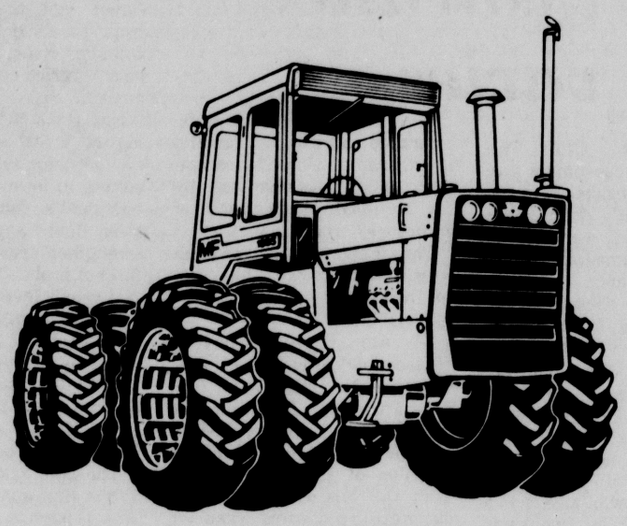

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Beef vote registration June 6-17

COLUMBIA--Missouri cattlemen must register sometime between June 6 to 17 if they plan to vote in the upcoming National Beef Referendum, James Ross, University of Missouri-Columbia beef cow-calf specialist, said today.

Anyone who has owned cattle sometime during 1976 is eligible to vote, he noted, but they must first register at their local ASCS office.

Voting date for the referendum has been set for July 5-15. At that time, cattlemen may vote on whether they awant to fund research, marketing development, promotion and consumer education programs.

"We are neither for or against the referendum," said Ross, "but we are anxious that cattlemen become informed about what's at stake before voting.

"All our extension livestock and dairy specialists have detailed information on referendum for cattlemen who want to learn more about it."

La Scala, short for Teatro alla Scala," the great opera house of Milan, Italy, is so called because it was erected, in 1778 at the site of the church of Santa Maria alla Scala — St. Mary's by the Stairs.

$4.5 million contract let for VA project

POPLAR BLUFF--A major construction project of $4,547,000 will begin in Poplar Bluff next month. The contract for central air conditioning in the Veterans Administration Hospital culminates four years of preparatory work by the Hospital Director and his staff.

Charles R. Armon, Hospital Director, announced that Ivey's Plumbing and Electrical Company, Inc., of Kosciusko, Miss. submitted the winning bid for the multi-million dollar construction project. A preconstruction conference is slated for June 27th with actual work scheduled to begin in July.

Bids for the contract were opened on April 19 in the Central Office of the Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C. and released to the public through the Poplar Bluff hospital.

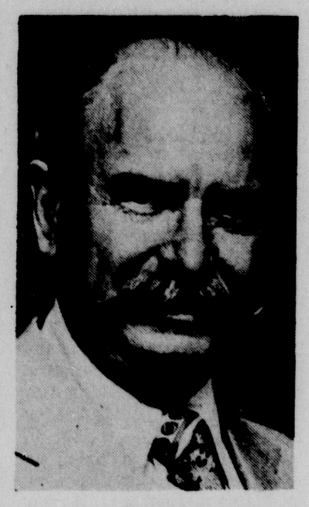
This marks the second time bids were opened for climate control at the massive 225 bed medical facility. Bids received by the Veterans Administration on June 12, 1975 exceeded funds provided by Congress at that time. An additional 2½ million dollars over the original estimate was approved and monies appropriated for construction this year.

A resident engineer appointed by the Veterans Administration will oversee and coordinate construction efforts which will take over two years to complete.

Armon has stressed that the work is so planned so that there will be no interruption of medical service to the over 55,000 veterans residing in 22 Missouri and Arkansas counties.

Armon emphasized that such hospital improvements locally are a continuing obligation to meet the mandate first established by President Lincoln "To care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his wodow, and his orphan."

Richter heads ALA directors



Wally Richter

E.A. "Wally" Richter of Jefferson City, has been elected president of the board of directors of the American Lung Association of Eastern Missouri for a second consecutive one-year term.

Richter is the director of information of the Missouri Bar Association. He also is the managing editor of the "Journal of the Missouri Bar" and the "MoBar Bulletin."

He was elected to his second term at the annual meeting of the Lung Association May 24 in St. Louis. Other Lung Association officers elected to one-year terms are: David J. Lehleitner, first vice president, St. Louis; Albert Karsch, second vice president, Farmington; Helen M. Aff-Drum, M.D., third vice president, St. Louis; Joseph Wotowa, treasurer, St. Louis; and John A. Rothschild , Jr., assistant treasurer, St. Louis.

The Lung Association's board of directors approved a $12,000 fellowship for lung disease research at the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Medicine. The Lung Association already sponsors two $12,000 fellowships at Washington University and St. Louis University Schools of Medicine.

Jobless get fewer weeks of benefits

JEFFERSON CITY — Unemployed workers in Missouri generally will have available fewer weeks of unemployment benefits according to an announcement by Division of Employment Security Director Joseph E. Dietrich.

Because of a decrease in the insured unemployment rate in the state, the federally financed Federal Supplemental Benefits (FSB) program is no longer in effect as of May 28. Missouri's average 13-week rate, at 4.88 per cent, is lower than the 5.0 per cent required for payment of FSB benefits.

This will have the effect of decreasing the maximum number of weeks of benefits from 52 to 39.

However, claimants to whom either extended benefits or federal supplemental benefits are payable for the week ending May 28 can continue to claim FSB (if otherwise eligible) until they have exhausted their entitlement or until Aug. 27, whichever occurs first.

No other FSB claims can be paid. In no case cananyone be paid FSB benefits for more than 13 weeks.

The Division is informing all claimants affected by this change directly by mail pursuant to federal requirements, Dietrich said.

The federal supplemental benefit program provides benefits for the unemployed who have exhausted regular state and extended benefit entitlements based on the state's insured unemployment rate.

Timelines means more profits

By RICHARD F. McINTOSH
Area Farm Management Specialist

Timely wheat harvest can make a big difference on double crop soybean yields. Finalize your management plans on getting your wheat out of the fields and to market or to on-the-farm storage.

My longtime rule of thumb is you should get wheat harvested within five days in order to get top yields on double- crop soybeans. In this area, this means you should have your double crop soybeans planted by June 20. How much is it worth to you to get those beans planted earlier? The following yield data is from date of planting studies by University of Missouri researchers at Portageville, Missouri. Soybeans in these tests were irrigated.

Table I gives the three-year results of delaying soybean planting 10 days from June 15. Table II gives the results of a 20-day delay from June 15.

TABLE I: SOYBEAN YIELD AT PORTAGEVILLE 1972, 1973, 1974

VARIETY	Planting Date June 15	June 25	Difference	Value - Acre at $7.00 - Bu.
Early (average)	39.4	34.8	4.6	$32.20
Mid-Season (average)	42.5	39.3	3.2	22.40
Full-Season (average)	40.7	39.8	0.9	6.30

TABLE II: SOYBEAN YIELD AT PORTAGEVILLE, 1972, 1973, 1974

Variety Maturity	Planting Date June 15	July 5	Difference	Value-Acre at $7.00 - Bu.
Early	39.4	34.4	5.0	$35.00
Mid-Season	42.5	34.8	7.7	53.90
Full-Season	40.7	34.8	5.9	41.30

The yield difference alone from delayed planting is worth one-third to one-half of the value of a pretty good wheat crop.

Some years the moisture content of wheat will drop to 16 or 18 per cent moisture and just set there because of showers and high humidity. If you have a combine with a variable speed cylinder and on-the- farm storage with drying floors and fans, don't let 16 to 17 per cent moisture stop your harvest. Speed up your cylinder, harvest your wheat, and put it in a bin and dry it with natural air. If you turn your fans on and leave them on day and night, you shouldn't have any problems.

If you have questions about how many bushels of wheat you can dry in a particular size bin with a certain size fan, contact your University of Missouri Extension Center.

For the past two or three years some producers have made it a standard practice of beginning wheat harvest as soon as the moisture dropped to 17 per cent or so. With the early frost and freeze last year, it paid big dividends.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.–U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, Bob Bergland, recently urged farmers' cooperation in upcoming ag surveys conducted by the USDA.

To farmers, Bergland said, "Your response is voluntary, but it is important that we hear from you when you are surveyed so that our reports will be as accurate as possible and the most useful to you.

Bergland was a farmer in Minnesota for many years and was a regular respondent to USDA surveys. He found them a useful tool for his production and marketing plans.

The Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will be conducting the surveys in this staete through June. Representative farmers will be surveyed through the mail or by telephone and personal interviews.

Don Bay, Missouri State Statistician, explained that the surveys will be the basis for a number of upcoming reports, including spring planted acreages and mid-year hog and cattle numbers. Considrerable interest has been shown in the acreage farmers will plant to corn, soybeans, cotton and osorghum this spring. Baby exphasized that individual reports are kept confidential. "The key to accurate estimates," he said, "is complete farmer cooperation."

Anyone interested in obtaining the results of these surveys should contact the State Statistician, Box L. Clolumbia, Mo. 65201.

For more information, call Donald M. Bay, 314-442-2271, ext 3135.

Dump trailers bring moduling to small producers, ginners

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.–Two new versions of a cotton trailer developed here make centralized moduling of cotton an economical prospect for ginning communities whose nmembers are not big enough to justify individual ownership of module builders.

The two new trailers, designed by Cotton Incorporated and Texas A&M University engineers, can be used with a specially designed hoist so they can be dumped into a centrally located module and returned to the fields immediately.

"In the right situation, these two trailers can help gins eliminate bottlenecks at the height of the ginning season and can save producers a possible loss in quality and quantity of lint," says Dr. William F. Lalor, Cotton Incorporated manager of systems and cost engineering.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of U.S. cotton producers.

Lalor explains that on a one cent a pound loss due to deterioration in the quality of lint can mean a loss of $5 a bale to the producer.

"To prevent that loss, the producer has to harvest his crop as quickly as possible," Lalor says. "But often the gin cannot keep up with the harvesting pace, which may mean the producers' trailers are backed up in the gin yard."

Moduling cotton has proved to be a way to prevent such bottlenecks, explains Lalor. With a module, the cotton can be harvested and stored away from the harmful effects of weather and ginned when the gin is ready.

"But a producer has to have a large operation to justify the expense of a module builder," Lalor says. He estimates that half of thec cotton in the United States is grown by producers whose cottonproduction is below about 500 bales a year, which make ownership of a complete module system uneconomical.

With the newly developed trailers, the cost of a module builder and a hoist can be shared by the gin community, while the individual member buys the dump trailers or modifies his existing trailers, Lalor explains.

The two trailers are a goose-neck style and conventional style. The goose-neck trailer costs about $3,700, while the dumpable conventional trailer costs $2,400. A conventional cotton trailer costs from $1,200 to $2,500. Plans for modifying existing trailers to make them dumpable are available from Professor Lambert Wilkes of the agricultural engineering department of Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex.

The Goose-neck trailer carries about 9,000 pounds of seed cotton. The other trailer carries about 7,000 pounds.

Lalor says the dump trailers are economically feasible only if they are used more intensively than conventional trailers.

Producers have to examine what kind of trade-off they want to make, he explains. "They have to determine which costs more: the fast turnaround provided by high gin capacity, or a storage system; or the cost of having enough trailers to keep harvesters running with some crop loss cossts, notwithstanding slow trailer turnaround."

Lalor worked with Wilkes here at Texas A&M Agricultural Experiment Station, and with Gary Underbrink, a research associate here, on the project.

The findings are in an Agro-Industrial Report entitled "Dump Trailers for Central Moduling Facilities," just published by Cotton Incorporated.

Copies of the report are available by writing Cotton Incorporated, 4505 Creedmoor Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27612.

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Beef vote registration June 6-17

COLUMBIA--Missouri cattlemen must register sometime between June 6 to 17 if they plan to vote in the upcoming National Beef Referendum, James Ross, University of Missouri-Columbia beef cow-calf specialist, said today.

Anyone who has owned cattle sometime during 1976 is eligible to vote, he noted, but they must first register at their local ASCS office.

Voting date for the referendum has been set for July 5-15. At that time, cattlemen may vote on whether they awant to fund research, marketing development, promotion and consumer education programs.

"We are neither for or against the referendum," said Ross, "but we are anxious that cattlemen become informed about what's at stake before voting.

"All our extension livestock and dairy specialists have detailed information on referendum for cattlemen who want to learn more about it."

La Scala, short for Teatro alla Scala," the great opera house of Milan, Italy, is so called because it was erected, in 1778 at the site of the church of Santa Maria alla Scala — St. Mary's by the Stairs.

$4.5 million contract let for VA project

POPLAR BLUFF--A major construction project of $4,547,000 will begin in Poplar Bluff next month. The contract for central air conditioning in the Veterans Administration Hospital culminates four years of preparatory work by the Hospital Director and his staff.

Charles R. Armon, Hospital Director, announced that Ivey's Plumbing and Electrical Company, Inc., of Kosciusko, Miss. submitted the winning bid for the multi-million dollar construction project. A preconstruction conference is slated for June 27th with actual work scheduled to begin in July.

Bids for the contract were opened on April 19 in the Central Office of the Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C. and released to the public through the Poplar Bluff hospital.

This marks the second time bids were opened for climate control at the massive 225 bed medical facility. Bids received by the Veterans Administration on June 12, 1975 exceeded funds provided by Congress at that time. An additional 2½ million dollars over the original estimate was approved and monies appropriated for construction this year.

A resident engineer appointed by the Veterans Administration will oversee and coordinate construction efforts which will take over two years to complete.

Armon has stressed that the work is so planned so that there will be no interruption of medical service to the over 55,000 veterans residing in 22 Missouri and Arkansas counties.

Armon emphasized that such hospital improvements locally are a continuing obligation to meet the mandate first established by President Lincoln "To care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his wodow, and his orphan."

Jobless get fewer weeks of benefits

JEFFERSON CITY — Unemployed workers in Missouri generally will have available fewer weeks of unemployment benefits according to an announcement by Division of Employment Security Director Joseph E. Dietrich.

Because of a decrease in the insured unemployment rate in the state, the federally financed Federal Supplemental Benefits (FSB) program is no longer in effect as of May 28. Missouri's average 13-week rate, at 4.88 per cent, is lower than the 5.0 per cent required for payment of FSB benefits.

This will have the effect of decreasing the maximum number of weeks of benefits from 52 to 39.

However, claimants to whom either extended benefits or federal supplemental benefits are payable for the week ending May 28 can continue to claim FSB (if otherwise eligible) until they have exhausted their entitlement or until Aug. 27, whichever occurs first.

No other FSB claims can be paid. In no case cananyone be paid FSB benefits for more than 13 weeks.

The Division is informing all claimants affected by this change directly by mail pursuant to federal requirements, Dietrich said.

The federal supplemental benefit program provides benefits for the unemployed who have exhausted regular state and extended benefit entitlements based on the state's insured unemployment rate.

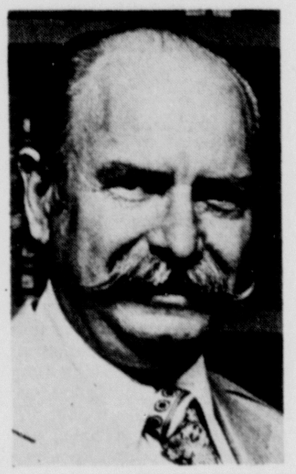
Richter heads ALA directors

E.A. "Wally" Richter of Jefferson City, has been elected president of the board of directors of the American Lung Association of Eastern Missouri for a second consecutive one-year term.

Richter is the director of information of the Missouri Bar Association. He also is the managing editor of the "Journal of the Missouri Bar" and the "MoBar Bulletin."

He was elected to his second term at the annual meeting of the Lung Association May 24 in St. Louis. Other Lung Association officers elected to one-year terms are: David J. Lehleitner, first vice president, St. Louis; Albert Karsch, second vice president, Farmington; Helen M. Aff-Drum, M.D., third vice president, St. Louis; Joseph Wotowa, treasurer, St. Louis; and John A. Rothschild , Jr., assistant treasurer, St. Louis.

The Lung Association's board of directors approved a $12,000 fellowship for lung disease research at the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Medicine. The Lung Association already sponsors two $12,000 fellowships at Washington University and St. Louis University Schools of Medicine.



Wally Richter

Timelines means more profits

By RICHARD F. McINTOSH
Area Farm Management Specialist

Timely wheat harvest can make a big difference on double crop soybean yields. Finalize your management plans on getting your wheat out of the fields and to market or to on-the-farm storage.

My longtime rule of thumb is you should get wheat harvested within five days in order to get top yields on double- crop soybeans. In this area, this means you should have your double crop soybeans planted by June 20. How much is it worth to you to get those beans planted earlier? The following yield data is from date of planting studies by University of Missouri researchers at Portageville, Missouri. Soybeans in these tests were irrigated.

Table I gives the three-year results of delaying soybean planting 10 days from June 15. Table II gives the results of a 20-day delay from June 15.

TABLE I: SOYBEAN YIELD AT PORTAGEVILLE
1972, 1973, 1974

VARIETY	Planting Date June 15	Planting Date June 25	Difference	Value - Acre at $7.00 - Bu.
Early (average)	39.4	34.8	4.6	$32.20
Mid-Season (average)	42.5	39.3	3.2	22.40
Full-Season (average)	40.7	39.8	0.9	6.30

TABLE II: SOYBEAN YIELD AT PORTAGEVILLE,
1972, 1973, 1974

Variety Maturity	Planting Date June 15	Planting Date July 5	Difference	Value-Acre at $7.00 - Bu.
Early	39.4	34.4	5.0	$35.00
Mid-Season	42.5	34.8	7.7	53.90
Full-Season	40.7	34.8	5.9	41.30

The yield difference alone from delayed planting is worth one-third to one-half of the value of a pretty good wheat crop.

Some years the moisture content of wheat will drop to 16 or 18 per cent moisture and just set there because of showers and high humidity. If you have a combine with a variable speed cylinder and on-the- farm storage with drying floors and fans, don't let 16 to 17 per cent moisture stop your harvest. Speed up your cylinder, harvest your wheat, and put it in a bin and dry it with natural air. If you turn your fans on and leave them on day and night, you shouldn't have any problems.

If you have questions about how many bushels of wheat you can dry in a particular size bin with a certain size fan, contact your University of Missouri Extension Center.

For the past two or three years some producers have made it a standard practice of beginning wheat harvest as soon as the moisture dropped to 17 per cent or so. With the early frost and freeze last year, it paid big dividends.

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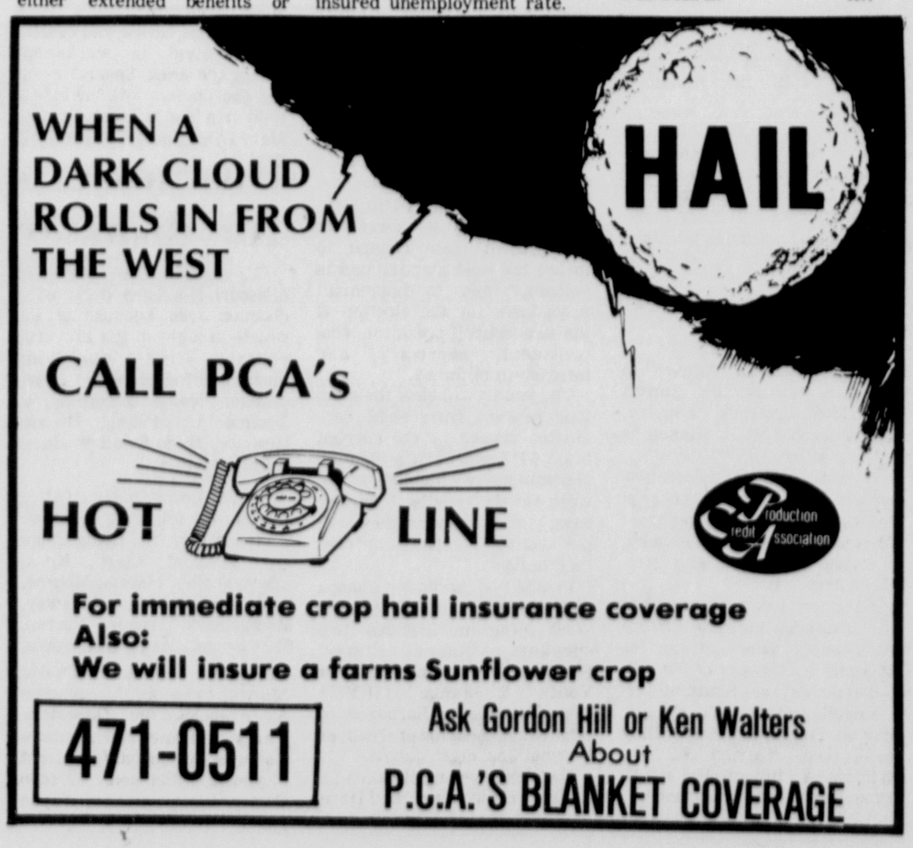

Cold, dry weather pattern may be lowering rate of killer tornadoes

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The same weather pattern that kept the east cold and the west dry last winter may be responsible for lowering the number of killer twisters this spring in America's tornado alley.

Although tornadoes can and do occur any time, the unpredictable whirling storms usually prefer middle America from March to May.

However, the number of fatalities recorded from twisters so far this season is below average, the nation's top tornado watcher says.

Arkansas, which leads the nation in killer tornadoes since 1916 with 179, has not recorded a tornado-related death this spring.

Allen Pearson, who heads the National Severe Storms Forecast Center at Kansas City, said the United States normally will have 80 fatalities by the end of May.

"This year, we've had 31 so far," he said.

However, Pearson said the number of reported sightings of tornadoes this spring is slightly above normal.

"While we have had more tornadoes, we have not had as many of the maxi tornadoes," Pearson said.

The National Weather Service groups tornadoes by category. Maxi twisters cause the most damage and deaths.

Pearson said the vigorously moving storm systems that push east out of the southern Rockies producing rain for the west and twisters in the South and Midwest this time of year have been slowed.

"The cold weather was caused by sluggish weather systems," Pearson said. "By that I mean the weather systems did not move rapidly from west to east.

"In not moving, they allowed certain areas to get prolonged cold. That also led to the drought in the west.

"While the weather pattern has changed since winter, it still has a good deal of sluggishness built into it."

Pearson says he doesn't know why the weather pattern has been stagnant for so long.

Pearson said it has been a busy year for tornadoes in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Missouri. It has been a light year, he said, for Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, much of the Midwest and Great Lakes states, all of New England and the Far West.

"Oklahoma and Texas have had average years," he said.

The worst outbreak of twisters so far this year came April 4 when 22 storms struck the Deep South. Twenty-four persons were killed, all but two of them in Birmingham, Ala. The crash of a Southern Airways jet in Georgia that same day also has been linked to the weather, Pearson said.

Pearson said Arkansas has always been "an all or nothing" state as far as tornadoes are concerned. "It is either a really horrible season, or not much at all," he said.

"Arkansas' death toll in the last 25 years is much less than what it was in the previous 25 years," he said. "I hope it is due to our watch and warning system and public awareness."

Pearson said there were no killer tornadoes in Arkansas in 1972, 1971, 1969, 1967, 1966 and 1963. Thus, he said it is "commoner than you think" for the state to have years without tornado deaths.

Arkansas' 179 killer twisters have caused 1,094 fatalities. Oklahoma has had 152 killer storms and 857 deaths in the same period. Mississippi has had the highest number of deaths — 1,117 — from its 128 killer storms. Texas has had 177 killer twisters and 969 deaths.

Tice Wagner of the National Weather Service office at Little Rock said 10 twisters have been seen in Arkansas so far this year. They caused two injuries.

"That's pretty slim for us," Wagner said.

The worst tornado in the nation last year was at Cabot. Five persons died and there was $8 million in property damage.

Health care professionals attend seminar

COLUMBIA— Richard H. Montgomery of Sikeston and Iris L. Shumaker of Bell City were among 23 health care professionals enrolled for the administrator in training seminar conducted May 16-20 at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Such topics as infection control, employe relations and nursing home laws and operating costs were discussed by speakers from the University and other state and federal agencies.

The seminar was sponsored by the University Extension Divsions and the University Medical Center.

Voluntary power cutbacks may be sought statewide

By STEVE RUDDOCK
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Television and radio broadcasts asking rural consumers to reduce their electric demand on extremely cold days worked so well last January that the organizers have suggested that a statewide system be established.

"The electric demands were at least five per cent less than they would have been without the broadcasts, which is tremendous," said Frank Stork, general manager of the Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives, which organized the broadcasts.

The importance of reducing the "peak" demand, which occurs on cold winter days, can be seen in consumers bills. The higher the peak, the higher the bill to the consumer, because rural electric cooperatives base their rates on the highest peak of the year.

The association is composed of 41 rural electric cooperatives which distribute electricty to 360,000 consumers throughout the state. Stork said seven TV and about 24 radio stations broadcast the peak alerts.

Two factors were important in making the experiment work. First, controllers at Associated Electric Cooperative in Springfield, who monitor electric demand on the association's two power plants, were able to accurately predict when a peak demand was approaching. Second, the radio and TV stations were interested in cooperating.

"As part of their daily job, the controllers watch the peak level and predict what supply of electricity will be needed," Stork said.

The controllers monitor predicted temperature and wind-chill factors. When extremely cold weather persisted for two or more days, as happened six times in January, the use of heaters and appliances soared.

The association had contacts with people in TV and radio stations, Stork said, because of advertising they had run. And the directors of the broadcast stations had been educated about the importance of reducing peak demands.

But the stations hesitated when the association first presented them with the idea of running peak alert advisories on short notice, Stork said. "They looked at us with raised eyebrows at first, but they became interested in the idea."

The theory was that the controllers at Springfield would phone the association and give them 24 hours notice that a peak was approaching. Then, with a few phone calls, the association would inform the stations.

The peak alert announcements told consumers a peak demand for electricity was approaching, and asked them to help reduce the demand by staggering the use of major appliances.

The announcements were read in 60-second spots on TV stations throughout the day. The association provided radio stations with prerecorded 30- and 60-second spots to play.

Stork said the association paid $36,000 for the broadcasts — $6,000 for each of the six peak alerts.

As is usual with theories, nothing ever works exactly as planned.

"We had planned to start the peak alerts in mid-January, and use it once or twice," said Larry Vaughn, director of information for the association. "But our first alert snuck up on us on New Year's Eve, and it was so cold in January we used it five more times."

Several times in January, the controllers were unable to predict a peak was approaching until two or three hours before it arrived.

"January was so cold, with zero and subzero temperatures from Iowa to Arkansas, that we had several peak alerts one after the other," Stork said. "So we couldn't give a warning 24 hours in advance as we planned."

At a May 24 PSC hearing, the association suggested that a statewide peak alert system could include electric cooperatives and private utilities.

Private utilities do not have the equipment to predict accurately when a peak is approaching, Steve Weber, secretary and general counsel to the privately owned Missouri Power and Light Co., said at the hearing.

The peak alert system worked for the cooperatives because they can monitor how much electricity is being used over their entire system.

Energy breakthrough could spur bull market

CROCKETT SCOTT

A breakthrough in new sources of energy would likely set off a bull market equal to any surge in stock prices of the recent past.

Such is the thinking of numerous stockbrokers in St. Louis and Memphis.

Investors are marking time because they believe that conservation of our present sources of fuel without development of new sources is a stegap at best--and defeatist in concept.

As some famous general or football coach once remarked, "the best defense is a strong offense."

You don't win battles backing up, is the comment coming from boardrooms.

Market sources note there is a feeling prevalent that business and industry cannot plan aggressively for the future when all we are trying to do is conserve what energy sources we have.

"It's like trying to slow down a canoe bounding along the trecherous waters of the Niagara River toward the falls. Eventually you are going over.

"What we need to do is turn the canoe around and head it back upstream.

"And if petroleum is running out, then we have got to locate other sources of energy."

William Cornelius Hall, president of Chemtree Corporation, suggests an answer. He commented recently that: "The first lesson relative to energy and world needs is that much energy is needed to produce, process, transport, store and market food.

"The food industry from farm to table is one of the large users of energy. One of the big needs of the world is for developing nations to have a multiple of the available energy of what they now have so that they can feed themselves.

"We are all familiar with the unpleasant odors and the chocking smogs that often make it hard to breathe.

"We have also found that what were once pleasant waters for swimming and fishing are not now safely used. Most of us do not know that many chemical elements are being so thinly dispersed that they may never be recovered.

"Today these are mined from concentrated lodes in the earth, but when these are gone humanity will have no replacement for them . These needed chemical elements are being dispersed as waste that pollutes our air, soil and water and so done may never be retrieved.

"Recyling of all our waste would stop pollution and would avert the depletion of these chemicals elements that today are discarded as waste, but that tomorrow may be priceless shortages. Recyling is usually energy intensive. To recycle all the waste of the USA would probably require three times today's total USA electricity production.

"Uncontrolled fusion energy is the hydrogen bomb. But controlled fusion energy has already been achieved at both the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and at the Les Alamos Scientific Laboratory, both managed by the University of Californaia for the USA Energy Research and Development Administration.

"The Masschusetts Institute of Technology has nearly done so. The Argonne National Laboratory and the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory are both eager for funding to construct fusion facilities that will be net producers of electricity."

Hall goes on to say that "fusion energy is fueled by hydrogen which is in all the waters of the world. A small amount of another plentiful element, 'lithium' is also required. Hydrogen and lithium are available in such quantity that fusion energy for all of humanities needs for millions of years can be fueled by them with no fear of shortage."

He suggests that "we must bridge the interval until we can have the benefit of unlimited available electricity from fusion power plants. We must do this with our conventional light water fission reacters fueled with natural uranium enriched with half a dozen of its normal proportion of uranium 235."

'77 Farm Receipts to Surpass Record of '76, Economist Says

Missouri farm cash receipts in 1977 are likely to go higher than record 1976 figures says, Jeff Collins, agricultural economist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"First quarter soybean prices were at high levels and other prices are running about average with 1976," says Collins. "Projections for production are also up."

However, many factors will determine 1977's total farm cash receipts, Collins cautions. "Weather is one of the major and most unpredictable factors."

In 1976, Missouri farm cash receipts reached $2.76 billion, a record high. This was a 4 per cent increase over the 1975 figure of $2.66 billion.

"From 1971 to 1976, cash receipts in Missouri increased about 65 per cent," Collins says. "The largest part of his increase occurred around 1972 or '73 when record prices were paid for both livestock and crops."

In 1973, total receipts rose 35 per cent over 1972 to $2.57 billion.

However, 1975 saw decline in Missouri farm cash receipts. The 1975 total was almost $100 million less than 1974's total of $2.73 billion.

"This situation was partially due to lower cattle and dairy prices as well as decreases from 1974 crop prices," Collins says.

Despite drouth in much of the state, "1976 turned out to be a somewhat better year than '75,' he says. "Cattle prices were some higher as well as some crops."

With the exception of 1975, total Missouri agriculture receipts have gone up every year for the past 10 years.

Collins compiled his figures with data from the Missouri Department of Agriculture and the USDA.

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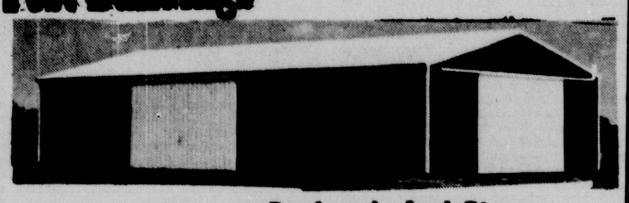

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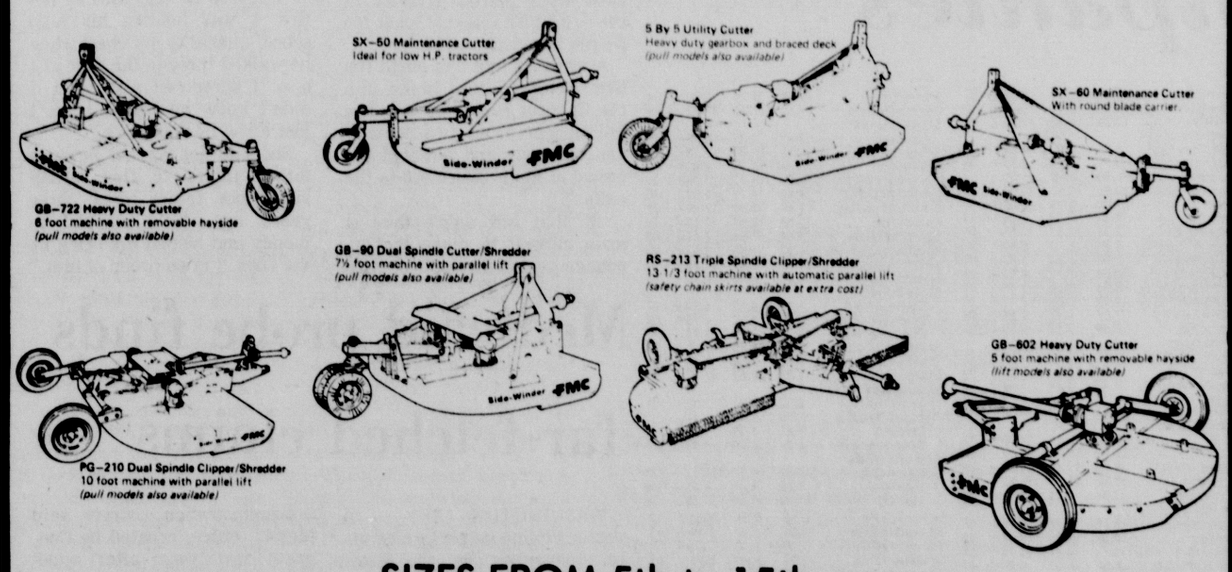

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Cold, dry weather pattern may be lowering rate of killer tornadoes

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Health care professionals attend seminar

COLUMBIA— Richard H. Montgomery of Sikeston and Iris L. Shumaker of Bell City were among 23 health care professionals enrolled for the administrator in training seminar conducted May 16-20 at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Such topics as infection control, employe relations and nursing home laws and operating costs were discussed by speakers from the University and other state and federal agencies.

The seminar was sponsored by the University Extension Divsions and the University Medical Center.

Voluntary power cutbacks may be sought statewide

By STEVE RUDDOCK
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Television and radio broadcasts asking rural consumers to reduce their electric demand on extremely cold days worked so well last January that the organizers have suggested that a statewide system be established.

"The electric demands were at least five per cent less than they would have been without the broadcasts, which is tremendous," said Frank Stork, general manager of the Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives, which organized the broadcasts.

The importance of reducing the "peak" demand, which occurs on cold winter days, can be seen in consumers bills. The higher the peak, the higher the bill to the consumer, because rural electric cooperatives base their rates on the highest peak of the year.

The association is composed of 41 rural electric cooperatives which distribute electricty to 360,000 consumers throughout the state. Stork said seven TV and about 24 radio stations broadcast the peak alerts.

Two factors were important in making the experiment work. First, controllers at Associated Electric Cooperative in Springfield, who monitor electric demand on the association's two power plants, were able to accurately predict when a peak demand was approaching. Second, the radio and TV stations were interested in cooperating.

"As part of their daily job, the controllers watch the peak level and predict what supply of electricity will be needed," Stork said.

The controllers monitor predicted temperature and wind-chill factors. When extremely cold weather persisted for two or more days, as happened six times in January, the use of heaters and appliances soared.

The association had contacts with people in TV and radio stations, Stork said, because of advertising they had run. And the directors of the broadcast stations had been educated about the importance of reducing peak demands.

But the stations hesitated when the association first presented them with the idea of running peak alert advisories on short notice, Stork said. "They looked at us with raised eyebrows at first, but they became interested in the idea."

The theory was that the controllers at Springfield would phone the association and give them 24 hours notice that a peak was approaching. Then, with a few phone calls, the association would inform the stations.

The peak alert announcements told consumers a peak demand for electricity was approaching, and asked them to help reduce the demand by staggering the use of major appliances.

The announcements were read in 60-second spots on TV stations throughout the day. The association provided radio stations with prerecorded 30- and 60-second spots to play.

Stork said the association paid $36,000 for the broadcasts — $6,000 for each of the six peak alerts.

As is usual with theories, nothing ever works exactly as planned.

"We had planned to start the peak alerts in mid-January, and use it once or twice," said Larry Vaughn, director of information for the association. "But our first alert snuck up on us on New Year's Eve, and it was so cold in January we used it five more times."

Several times in January, the controllers were unable to predict a peak was approaching until two or three hours before it arrived.

"January was so cold, with zero and subzero temperatures from Iowa to Arkansas, that we had several peak alerts one after the other," Stork said. "So we couldn't give a warning 24 hours in advance as we planned."

At a May 24 PSC hearing, the association suggested that a statewide peak alert system could include electric cooperatives and private utilities.

Private utilities do not have the equipment to predict accurately when a peak is approaching, Steve Weber, secretary and general counsel to the privately owned Missouri Power and Light Co., said at the hearing.

The peak alert system worked for the cooperatives because they can monitor how much electricity is being used over their entire system.

Energy breakthrough could spur bull market

CROCKETT SCOTT

A breakthrough in new sources of energy would likely set off a bull market equal to any surge in stock prices of the recent past.

Such is the thinking of numerous stockbrokers in St. Louis and Memphis.

Investors are marking time because they believe that conservation of our present sources of fuel without development of new sources is a stegap at best---and defeatist in concept.

As some famous general or football coach once remarked, "the best defense is a strong offense."

You don't win battles backing up, is the comment coming from boardrooms.

Market sources note there is a feeling prevalent that business and industry cannot plan aggressively for the future when all we are trying to do is conserve what energy sources we have.

"It's like trying to slow down a canoe bounding along the trecherous waters of the Niagara River toward the falls. Eventually you are going over.

"What we need to do is turn the canoe around and head it back upstream.

"And if petroleum is running out, then we have got to locate other sources of energy."

William Cornelius Hall, president of Chemtree Corporation, suggests an answer. He commented recently that: "The first lesson relative to energy and world needs is that much energy is needed to produce, process, transport, store and market food.

"The food industry from farm to table is one of the large users of energy. One of the big needs of the world is for developing nations to have a multiple of the available energy of what they now have so that they can feed themselves.

"We are all familiar with the unpleasant odors and the chocking smogs that often make it hard to breathe.

"We have also found that what were once pleasant waters for swimming and fishing are not now safely used. Most of us do not know that many chemical elements are being so thinly dispersed that they may never be recovered.

"Today these are mined from concentrated lodes in the earth, but when these are gone humanity will have no replacement for them . These needed chemical elements are being dispersed as waste that pollutes our air, soil and water and so done may never be retrieved.

"Recyling of all our waste would stop pollution and would avert the depletion of these chemicals elements that today are discarded as waste, but that tomorrow may be priceless shortages. Recyling is usually energy intensive. To recycle all the waste of the USA would probably require three times today's total USA electricity production.

"Uncontrolled fusion energy is the hydrogen bomb. But controlled fusion energy has already been achieved at both the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and at the Les Alamos Scientific Laboratory, both managed by the University of Californaia for the USA Energy Research and Development Administration.

"The Masschusetts Institute of Technology has nearly done so. The Argonne National Laboratory and the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory are both eager for funding to construct fusion facilities that will be net producers of electricity."

Hall goes on to say that "fusion energy is fueled by hydrogen which is in all the waters of the world. A small amount of another plentiful element, 'lithium' is also required. Hydrogen and lithium are available in such quantity that fusion energy for all of humanities needs for millions of years can be fueled by them with no fear of shortage."

He suggests that "we must bridge the interval until we can have the benefit of unlimited available electricity from fusion power plants. We must do this with our conventional light water fission reacters fueled with natural uranium enriched with half a dozen of its normal proportion of uranium 235."

'77 Farm Receipts to Surpass Record of '76, Economist Says

Missouri farm cash receipts in 1977 are likely to go higher than record 1976 figures says, Jeff Collins, agricultural economist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"First quarter soybean prices were at high levels and other prices are running about average with 1976," says Collins. "Projections for production are also up."

However, many factors will determine 1977's total farm cash receipts, Collins cautions. "Weather is one of the major and most unpredictable factors."

In 1976, Missouri farm cash receipts reached $2.76 billion, a record high. This was a 4 per cent increase over the 1975 figure of $2.66 billion.

"From 1971 to 1976, cash receipts in Missouri increased about 65 per cent," Collins says. "The largest part of his increase occurred around 1972 or '73 when record prices were paid for both livestock and crops."

In 1973, total receipts rose 35 per cent over 1972 to $2.57 billion.

However, 1975 saw decline in Missouri farm cash receipts. The 1975 total was almost $100 million less than 1974's total of $2.73 billion.

"This situation was partially due to lower cattle and dairy prices as well as decreases from 1974 crop prices," Collins says.

Despite drouth in much of the state, "1976 turned out to be a somewhat better year than '75,' he says. "Cattle prices were some higher as well as some crops."

With the exception of 1975, total Missouri agriculture receipts have gone up every year for the past 10 years.

Collins compiled his figures with data from the Missouri Department of Agriculture and the USDA.

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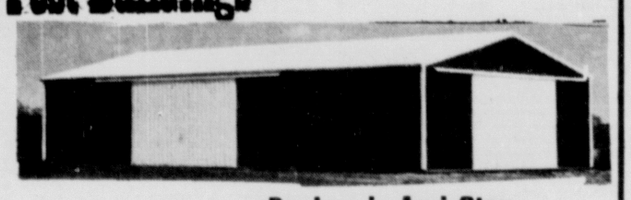

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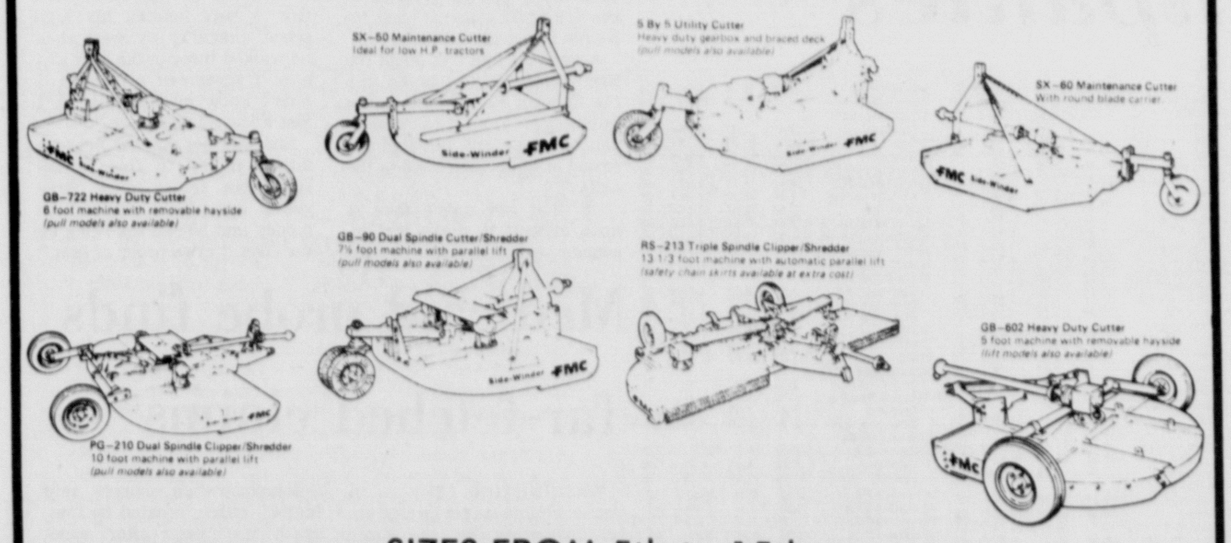

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This Week's Stock Market

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A —					
ACF	2	124	36⅜	35½	35⅞— ⅛
AMF	1.24	485	18⅞	18½	18¾+ ⅛
ASALtd	.80	515	19½	18⅝	18⅞— ⅜
AbbtLab	1	1217	40¼	39	39¾+ ¾
Addrsg	.10e	834	12⅜	11⅜	12¼+ ¾
AetnaLf	1.60	x4649	35⅛	33⅞	34⅞+1½
AirPrd	.20b	1499	23⅞	22⅞	23 — ¾
Airco	1.15	263	32½	31⅞	32½+ ⅜
Akzona	1.20	121	17	16½	16⅝— ¼
AlcanAl	.80	2038	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛— ⅝
AligLd	1.28	219	22¼	21½	21½— ½
AligPw	1.68	943	22⅛	21½	22⅛+ ⅜
AlldCh	1.80	982	48⅛	46¼	48 +1½
AlldStr	1	1186	21½	19⅞	21⅜+ ½
AllisCh	1.10	859	32⅛	31	31¾+ ⅛
Alcoa	1.80	1798	56⅛	52½	52¾—3⅛
Amax	1.75	337	44⅞	44	44 —1
AMBAC	1	501	27⅜	25⅞	27⅜— ⅛
AHess	.80b	852	34⅜	33⅜	34⅜+ ⅜
AmAir		851	12	11¼	12 + ⅝
ABrnds	2.92	653	47¼	45¼	47⅛+ 1⅛
ABdcst	1	889	44⅛	42	44 +2⅛
AmCan	2.40	416	40¼	39⅜	40¼+ ¼
ACyan	1.50	1107	26½	25⅜	26⅜+ ⅞
AElPw	2.06	x2614	23¾	23	23½
AFamily	.40	291	13⅜	13	13¼— ⅛
AHome	1.10	7198	27½	24⅞	27⅛+1¾
AmHosp	.56	595	22⅝	22	22½+ ¼
AmMotrs		1004	4½	4	4⅛
ANatR	2.80	372	44⅛	43¼	43⅝+ ⅛
AStand	1.70	1114	35⅛	34⅛	35 + ⅜
ATT	4.20	4768	63¼	62⅝	63
AMPInc	.48	379	27⅝	26⅛	27⅜+1¼
Ampex		530	8¼	7⅝	8⅛
AnchrH	1.50	179	30	29⅜	30
ArchrD	.20	283	18⅛	17⅜	17⅝— ¼
Armco	1.80	553	27⅜	26⅞	27⅛
ArmstCk	1	709	22⅞	22	22⅝
Asarco	.80	2431	20⅝	18	20½+2⅜
AshlOil	1.90	467	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝+ ⅛
AsdDG	1.50	297	25⅛	24⅜	25⅛+ ½
AtlRich	1.60	2124	58	56⅝	57¾+1
AtlasCp		232	27½	25½	27 +1⅛
AvcoCp		893	15¾	14¾	15⅝+ ½
Avnet	.70	393	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜— ¼
Avon	2.20	2164	48⅞	45¾	48¾+2½
— B —					
BabkW	1.50	1512	46¼	44¼	45⅞+1⅜
BallyMf		1822	21⅜	20	21
BaltGE	2.16	1999	28⅛	27½	27⅞— ⅛
BankAm	.80	3707	23⅜	22⅜	22⅞
BauschL	1	253	31	30	30¼— ⅜
BaxtTrv	.30	1959	30	29¼	29½— ⅜
BeatFds	.96	3302	23¼	22¾	23⅛
Beker		205	7¼	7	7⅛— ¼
BellHow	.84	292	20¼	19⅞	20¼+ ¼
Bendix	2	361	38¾	38	38¾+ ⅜
BenfCp	1.60	810	23¼	21½	23⅛+1½
BengtB	.07e	719	2⅞	2½	2⅝
BestPd		579	19¼	17⅞	19⅛+ ⅝
BethSt	2	1094	33½	32⅜	32⅜— ½
BlackDr	.48	1026	16⅛	15½	16 + ⅛
BlockHR	1	768	20	19½	20 + ¼
Boeing	1.40	2562	53¼	50⅜	53¼+2¾
BoiseC	1.10	1471	30¼	28⅞	29¾+ ⅛
Borden	1.56	502	35¼	34¼	34⅞+ ¼
BorgW	1.60	350	30	28½	30 + ⅜
Braniff	.30	579	10⅛	9⅝	10 + ⅛
BristMn	1.10	2214	30⅛	28¾	30⅛+1⅛
BritPet	.33e	1141	16	15¾	16 + ⅛
Brnswk	.60	910	14½	14⅛	14⅛— ¼
BucyEr	.64	1310	21⅞	21¼	21⅞+ ⅜
BuddCo	1.20	287	20¼	19¾	19¾— ½
BunkRa		93	9⅝	9¼	9⅜
BurlInd	1.40	1203	23⅛	22⅛	22½— ⅜
BurlNo	1.60	648	49½	48½	49¼+ ¾
Burrghs	.80	1736	58¼	55¾	58 +1¾
— C —					
CBS	2	767	56¾	55½	56¾+ ⅜
CITFn	2.40	192	35⅜	35	35¼+ ⅛
CPC	2.50	440	49¾	49	49⅜— ⅛
CalFinl		174	9	8⅞	8⅞— ⅛
CamSp	1.48	434	38	37⅛	38 + ½
CaroPw	1.72	1636	24½	23⅞	24½+ ⅜
CarrCp	.64	392	19	18	18⅝+ ⅛
CastlCk	.80b	167	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞
CatrpTr	1.50	2802	57	55⅜	55¾—1
Celanse	2.80	292	48½	47½	47⅞+ ¼
CenSoW	1.26	1986	16	15⅛	16 + ⅜
CentrDat	1	686	27¼	25¼	26¾+1¼
Cnt·teed	.70	184	25⅜	24	25⅜+ ⅜
CessAir	1.20	511	26⅜	25¾	26¼— ⅛
Chmpln	1	1260	23⅛	22⅜	23 + ⅛
ChamSp	.68	746	10⅞	10¼	10⅜+ ⅛
ChaseM	2.20	1358	31⅞	31¼	31⅝+ ¼
Chessie	2.32	1002	39½	38⅝	39¼— ¼
ChiPneT	2	167	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞+ ⅝
ChrisCft		171	4¾	4⅝	4¾
Chrysler	1	1667	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝
Citicorp	1.06	3517	26⅞	25⅞	26¼+ ¼
CitiesSv	3	1510	57½	56½	56¾— ⅜
CityInvst	.80	796	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝
ClarkE	1.60a	295	42½	42	42½+ ⅜
ClevEl	2.64	1401	33⅛	32⅜	32½— ½
Clorox	.60	590	11¾	11⅜	11½— ⅛
CstStGs	.30	1213	18	16¾	18 +1
CocaBtl	.40a	1340	8⅛	7⅝	7⅞
CocaCoIn	1.54	2252	37⅜	35⅞	37¼+ ⅞
ColgPal	.88	2658	25	24	24⅞+ ⅝
ColPenn	1	278	28⅞	27¾	28⅜— ⅜
ColGas	2.24	317	29⅝	28⅞	29⅜+ ⅛
CmbEn	2.20	257	56½	54¼	56 +1⅛
ComwE	2.40	1985	30⅞	30⅛	30¾+ ½
Comsat	1	755	36	34⅜	35¾+ ¾
ConEd	2	1327	22¼	22	22 — ⅛
ConFds	1.40	x567	25⅜	24⅝	25¼+ ⅜
ConNGs	2.50	381	43⅝	43	43⅜+ ⅛
ConsPw	2.12	1909	23⅝	23	23½+ ¼
ContAir		1026	7⅜	6½	7¼+ ⅜
ContlCp	3	683	54½	53⅜	54¼+ ½
CntlGrp	2	881	36⅝	36¼	36⅜+ ⅛
ContOil	1.40	4357	33⅜	32	32⅞+ ⅛
ContTel	1.16	1432	17	16¼	16⅞+ ½
ContDta	.15e	719	20⅜	19¾	20½+ ⅜
CooprIn	1.08	354	43½	41½	43½+1⅜
CornG	1.52a	1392	66⅞	61	62⅜—4½
CrwnCk		184	22⅛	21¾	22 — ⅛
CrwZel	1.80	678	37¼	35⅜	36⅞+1
CurtisWr	.60	899	18½	16¼	18⅜+1¾
— D —					
DartInd	1	460	34¾	34⅛	34½— ¼
DataGen		679	41⅞	38⅝	41¾+2⅜
Dayco	.50b	32	16⅞	16½	16⅝+ ⅛
DaytPL	1.66	284	20⅝	20	20⅛— ¼
Deere	1.20	2485	32¾	31½	32⅝+1
DelMon	1.50	481	26⅜	26	26⅜+ ⅛
DeltaAir	.70	441	37	35⅜	37 +1
Dennys	.60	421	21¼	20½	21¼+ ½
DetEdis	1.45	745	16½	16¼	16½+ ¼
DiamSh	1.10	2913	35⅜	33⅜	33⅞—1
DigitalEq		3814	42¾	40⅛	42¾+2½
Disney	.16b	2891	33⅜	32⅛	33⅜+ ⅜
DrPeppr	.56	1099	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞+ ½
DowCh	1.20	8721	35⅜	33⅞	34⅜— ⅝
Dresser	.80	1263	42⅞	41⅞	42⅞+ ¾
duPont	5	1394	119⅞	118⅛	119½+ ½
DukeP	1.60	1426	22½	22	22⅜+ ⅛
DuqLtg	1.72	322	19⅞	19¼	19⅞+ ½
— E —					
EastAir		503	7⅞	7½	7⅞+ ⅛
EastGsF	.80	1225	23½	21¾	23½+1¼
EasKd	1.60a	5619	59⅝	55⅞	59⅜+3⅜
Eaton	2	733	44	42⅛	42¾—1⅛
Echlin	.60	235	22	21⅝	21¾
ElPaso	1.10	1723	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞+ ¼
EmerEl	1	1090	33¾	31⅞	33¾+1⅝
EnglMC	1.20	403	31⅞	31¼	31⅞+ ¼
Enserch	1.80	474	30¾	29¾	30⅜+ ⅝
Esmark	1.76	1049	33½	31½	33½+2
Ethyl	1.70	140	43¾	42½	43¾+1⅛
EvansPd	.60	524	13¾	13	13⅛— ⅛
Exxon	3	4546	51½	50⅝	51 — ⅛
— F —					
FMC	1	x1003	26¾	25½	26¼+ ⅞
FairCam	.80	856	29⅜	28	28¾+ ⅛
FairInd	.30	510	11⅜	10⅞	11¼— ¼
Fedders		471	5½	5⅛	5½
FedNMt	1	2964	15⅞	15⅜	15¾+ ⅛
FedDSt	1.46	1984	35	33½	34¾
Firestn	1.10	1531	19¼	18¼	19⅛+ ⅛
FstChar	.15r	449	16⅜	15¼	16 + ½
FstChic	.96	664	18⅜	17¾	18⅜+ ⅝
FstInBn	1.20	242	39⅞	39⅜	39⅞+ ⅛
FleetEnt	.40	2349	10½	y9⅜	10½
FlaPwL	1.56	3046	26¾	25¼	26¾+1¼
FlaPow	2.28	x447	32	31½	31⅞+ ⅛
FluorCp		1	834	38⅜	37⅝	38⅛+ ½
FdFair	.20	83	6½	6⅛	6⅛— ⅛
FordM		4	3743	55⅞	53⅜	55⅛+1
FordMwi			63	44⅞	43⅝	44⅜+ ½
ForMcK	1	345	16⅛	15¾	16 + ¼
FrnkInM	.74	1812	14¼	12¾	13⅞+ ⅝
FreepM	1.60	247	25¾	25⅛	25¾+ ⅜
Fruehf	1.80	230	28⅜	28	28¼+ ⅛
— G —					
GAFCp	.60	402	10¾	10⅜	10⅝— ⅛
Gannett	1.20	392	33½	32⅞	33½+ ¼
GnCable	.72	482	12¾	12⅛	12¾+ ¼
GenDyn		580	54½	52½	53¾+ ½
GenEl	2.20	x5534	55¼	54	55¼+1⅜
GnFood	1.64	3586	34⅜	32⅜	34⅝+2¼
GenInst	.36f	638	18⅝	17¼	18⅝+ ⅝
GenMills	.88	2433	27⅜	26¼	27⅜+ ⅞
GnMot	6.55e	8113	67⅞	66⅜	67⅛+ ½
GPU	1.68	1626	19¾	19½	19⅝
GTelEl	2	2373	31¼	30¼	31⅛+ ¾
GTire	1.20b	682	26¾	25⅛	26¾+ ⅝
Genesco		230	5¾	5⅜	5½— ¼
GaPac	.80b	1739	29⅞	28¾	29⅜+ ⅜
GetHyO	2.90e	205	190½	182¼	190 +7½
Gibr Fin	10r	375	10	9⅝	9⅞+ ⅛
Gillette	1.50	1467	30⅜	29	29¾+ ¾
Goodrch	1.12	664	27¼	26½	27⅛
Goodyr	1.10	3232	19¼	18⅛	19⅝+ ⅛
Gould	1.12	848	32⅜	31	32⅜+ ⅛
Grace	1.80	940	29⅜	28⅞	29¼— ⅛
GtAtlPac		520	10¼	9⅞	9⅞— ⅛
GtWnFin	.70	646	21	20	21 + ⅛
GrGiant	1.08	394	17⅞	17	17⅜— ⅜
Greyh	1.04a	825	14½	13¾	14 + ¼
GulfWstn	.66	1909	13¾	13⅛	13½
GlfWIndwt		2628	⅝	½	½
GulfOil	1.80	2569	27½	26⅝	27¼+ ⅜
GlfStUt	1.12	573	13⅜	13	13⅜+ ¼
GulfUtd	.68	385	13¼	12¾	13 — ¼
— H —					
Hallibrt	1	2572	62¾	60¼	62¾+1¾
Hercules	1	2902	19⅜	18½	19⅛
Heublin	1.32	1246	24⅛	23½	23⅞+ ⅛
HewlPk	.40	1041	76	72½	75⅜+2⅛
Holiday	.46	1765	13⅛	12½	13⅛+ ⅜
HollyS	.80	685	20⅜	17¼	19⅛—1⅜
Homestk	1	423	39⅞	38⅜	38¾— ⅛
Honywll	1.60	1315	50⅜	49⅛	50¼+ ⅝
HoushF	1.20	1300	19⅝	19⅛	19½— ⅛
HousInd	1.76	1203	34⅛	31¾	33⅞+2
HousNG	.70	665	30⅛	29⅜	29¾
HowJohn	.32	954	9⅞	9½	9⅞
HughsTl	.50	1036	40½	38⅜	40⅛+1¼
— I —					
ICInds	1.52	413	25⅞	25⅛	25½+ ⅛
INACp	2.30	802	45⅝	45	45½
IUIntl	.90	2355	12⅜	12	12½+ ⅛
IdahoP	2.16	532	27⅞	26½	27⅛— ⅝
IdealBa	1.20	130	21½	20⅞	21⅜
ImplCpA	.40	x425	15⅜	14⅝	15¼+ ⅞
INCO	1.40a	2435	27¼	25⅞	26¾— ⅜
InexcoO	.05e	1815	24¼	22	24 +1¼
IngerR	2.80	339	72⅞	70½	72⅞+1⅝
InlndSt	2.60	573	42⅜	40¾	41⅛— ⅛
Interlak	2.20	102	32⅞	31½	32⅞+1
IBM	10	3646	250¾	244½	250¾+5½
IntFlavF	.48	1046	20	18⅞	20 +1½
IntHarv	1.85	1141	37⅜	36⅜	37¼+ ½
IntMinC	2.60	727	43⅛	41⅝	42⅞+ ½
IntPaper	2	2236	53	50⅞	51½+ ¼
IntTT	1.76	4274	35	33⅞	34¾+ ⅞
IowaBf	.50	396	27⅜	26½	27¼+ ¾
IowaPS	1.80	81	21⅝	21⅛	21½+ ¼
— J —					
Jewelcor		91	3¾	3½	3½
JhnMan	1.60	1050	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛+ ⅝
JohnsJn	1.40	1457	67⅜	64⅝	67⅜+2½
JonLogn	.60b	220	13	12⅜	12¾
JoyMfg	1.30	453	43⅜	42⅛	42⅜— ⅞
— K —					
K mart	.56	5477	29⅞	25⅞	29½+3⅛
KaisrAl	1.40	1048	36¼	34¼	34½—2⅛
KanGEl	1.76	x131	21⅝	20⅞	21
KanPLt	1.70	137	21⅝	20⅝	21⅝+ ⅛
Katylnd		226	7½	7⅛	7½+ ⅜
KaufBr	.06e	480	7½	7¼	7½+ ⅛
Kellogg	1.10	443	25½	23¾	25⅜+1⅛
Kennct	.60e	1412	26¾	25⅝	26⅛
KerrMc	1.25	605	62⅞	61½	62⅞+1
KimbCl	2.20	285	44⅜	43	44⅜+1⅛
KnigtRd	.72	178	32⅝	32¼	32⅜+ ⅛
Koppers	.90	890	23¾	21⅞	23⅛+ ¾
Kraft	2.32	541	47⅜	46⅛	47⅛— ½
Kroger	1.44	272	25⅛	24¼	24⅞+ ¼
— L —					
LTV Cp		555	9⅞	9½	9¾— ⅛
LearSieg	.50	1220	16	14½	16 +1½
Lehmn	1.25e	431	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜+ ¼
LevitzF	.05e	996	4⅜	4	4⅛
LOF	1.80a	460	30⅛	28½	29⅞+ ⅛
LiggtGp	2.50	267	31¾	31⅛	31⅛— ⅜
LillyEli	1.42	1569	37⅛	36⅛	36⅜+ ⅛
LittonIn	.18t	526	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛+ ¼
Lockhd		1437	12¼	11	11⅞+ ⅞
Loews	1.20	557	31⅝	29¼	29¾—1¾
LonStar	1.10	226	21⅛	20⅝	20⅞— ⅛
LnglsLt	1.63	556	18⅞	18½	18½— ⅛
LaLand	1.20	1306	25⅝	24⅜	25½+ ⅞
LaPacif	.40	1069	14¾	14⅜	14½— ⅛
LuckyS	.76b	x665	15⅛	14⅜	14⅜+ ⅛
Lykes	.20j	725	9⅞	9	9⅜— ⅜
— M —					
MGIC	.20	830	14⅞	14	14⅞+ ⅝
Macmill	.50	514	9¼	8¾	9 — ⅛
Macy	1.50	x288	34¼	33¼	33⅜— ½
MadsFd	.82e	333	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛
MagicCf	.40	461	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
MAPCO	1.10	300	43¾	42⅜	43¾+ ¾
MaratO	2.20	1361	50	51⅜	49½+ ¾
MarMid	.80	432	12⅛	11¾	12 + ⅛
Marriot	.25t	1181	9⅝	9¼	9⅝+ ⅛
MartMa	1.50	x399	27⅜	27	27⅜— ⅛
MascoCp	.28	1856	20⅞	19⅜	20¾+1¼
MassyF	1a	1721	21	19½	20¼— ⅛
MayDSt	1.16	1572	22⅞	21⅜	22¾+ ¾
Maytg	1.50a	141	30¼	29½	29¾+ ⅛
McDer	1.60	947	54⅜	52	54⅜+2⅛
McDnld	.20	1641	42¼	40⅛	42⅛+1⅜
McDonD	.50	x1508	23¼	22⅜	23¼+ ⅝
McGEd	1.60	160	30⅜	30	30⅜
McGrwH	.80	604	18	17	17⅞+ ½
MeadCp	1	945	22	21¼	21¼— ⅝
Melville	.96	685	21	20⅛	21 + ¾
Merck	1.50	x1706	51⅞	50½	51½+1⅛
MerrLyn	.88	1037	16⅞	16⅜	16¾
MesaPet	.10	670	34¼	33½	33¾— ⅝
MGM	1r	486	22⅝	21⅞	22⅜+ ¼
MidSUt	1.38	2989	16⅞	16¼	16⅜+ ⅜
MinMM	1.70	2326	49⅛	47⅛	48¾+1¼
MinnPL	1.76	141	21⅝	21	21½+ ¼
Mobil	3.80	1801	65¾	63⅝	65 +1
MohkDta		292	5¼	4½	5⅛+ ⅜
MonrEq	.20	1155	11¼	10⅜	10¾— ⅜
Monsan	3.10	1947	72	70½	71⅛—1½
MonDU	2.40	x33	38	37¼	37¼+ ⅞
MonPw	1.80	212	25	24⅝	24¾
Morgan	2	671	49⅛	48⅛	49⅛+ ⅜
MorNor	1	1125	21¼	20¾	21⅛+ ⅛
Motorola	.84	2079	38¾	36¼	38½+ ¼
MtFuel	2	184	41¼	40¾	41⅛— ⅛
MtStTel	1.88	72	28	27¾	27⅞
— N —					
NCR	.80	1002	35⅜	34	35⅛+ ⅞
NLInd	1.20	1050	22⅜	20⅜	22⅛+ ⅞
NLT	.76	1089	23⅝	21¾	23¼+1⅜
Nabisco	2.52	552	52⅛	51⅛	52⅛+ ¼
NatAirl	.50	120	12½	12	12½+ ¼
NatCan	.57	188	13⅛	12½	12⅞+ ½
NatDist	1.60	311	24¼	23¾	24 + ¼
NatFG	2.16	39	27	26¾	26¾— ⅛
NatGyp	1.05	275	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜+ ⅜
NatInd	.30	139	6⅜	6⅛	6¼+ ⅛
NtSemic		1454	18¾	17⅝	18½— ¼
NatlSti	2.50	368	37	36¼	36⅞— ⅛
Natom	1.60b	434	36⅞	35⅜	36¼+ ⅜
NevPw	1.76	76	22¾	22⅜	22⅝+ ⅛
NEngEl	1.94	178	23⅜	23	23⅜+ ⅛
Newmt	1.60	746	25	23½	24⅞+ ¾
NiaMP	1.34	959	15⅞	15¼	15⅞+ ⅝
NorfWn	1.76	988	32¼	30⅞	31⅞+ ⅝
NoAPhl	1.50	119	33¼	32⅜	33¼+ ¾
NoestUt	1.02	1519	11¼	11	11⅛+ ⅛
NorNGs	2.08	350	46	44⅝	44¾— ⅞
NoStPw	1.94	868	28½	27	28½+1
Northrp	2	395	45⅛	44¾	44¾— ⅛
NwstAirl	.50	2304	26⅞	25⅞	26½— ⅛
NwtBcp	1.92	217	50	49	49 —1
NorSim	1.80	148	37½	36¾	37¼+ ½
NorSim	.60b	2809	19⅛	18⅜	18¾
— O —					
OcciPet	1.25	4652	28⅛	27⅛	28 + ⅝
OhioEd	1.70	806	20	19⅜	19⅞+ ⅜
OklaGE	1.48	1162	18⅛	17½	18⅛+ ⅜
OklaNG	2	84	35¼	34½	35⅛+ ⅜
OlinCp	1.50	407	41⅛	40½	40⅞+ ¼
Omark	.72	308	15¾	14½	15⅝+1⅛
OwenCn	1.20	341	68⅛	66⅝	67⅜— ⅛
OwenIll		340	28¼	27⅜	27½— ⅛
— P —					
PPG	2.40	823	55⅞	54⅝	55⅜— ⅛
PacGE	2	2356	24⅛	23½	24⅛+ ⅜
PacPw	1.80	701	22¾	22⅛	22⅝+ ⅛
PacTT	1.40	x182	17⅞	17¼	17⅜
PanAm		1370	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜— ⅛
PanEP	2.50	1009	46⅜	45	46⅜+ ¾
Penney	1.48	2649	35⅜	33¼	34⅞+1
PaPwLt	1.92	532	23½	22¾	23⅜+ ½
Pennzol	1.80	734	34¼	33½	34 + ¼
PepsiCon	.80	x2701	24½	22¼	24¼+1⅜
PerkElm	.32	1163	17¾	16¾	17¾+ ⅛
Pfizer	.96	x1803	26½	24⅞	26⅛+1¼
PhelpD	2.20	3012	30¾	29⅞	30 — ⅛
PhilaEl	1.80	1168	19⅜	19	19¼— ⅛
PhilMor	1.65	1573	54¾	53¼	54¾+1½
PhillPet	2	1946	57⅞	56	57⅞+1⅞
PhillPetwi		32	29⅛	28½	29⅛+ ⅝
PitneyB	.80	461	19⅜	18¾	19⅜+ ½
Pittstn	1a	3489	28½	27	28⅜+ ⅛
Pneumo	1	90	18⅛	17⅝	17⅞
Polaroid	.50	4016	30¼	29	30⅛+ ⅛
PortGE	1.70	836	19¼	18¾	19¼+ ⅜
ProctrG	2.60	1312	76¼	73¼	76 +1½
PSvCol	1.46	1019	19¼	18⅜	19¼+ ⅛
PSvEG	1.96	1253	24½	23⅜	24⅜+ ⅜
PugSPL	2.60	166	33⅜	32½	32½— ⅞
Pullmn	1.32	412	32⅞	31⅞	32⅞+ ½
Purex	1.08	161	17	16⅝	16¾
QuakOat	.92	399	23	21¾	23 + ⅝
QuakStO	.78	418	16	15¼	16 + ⅜
— R —					
RCA	1.20	3455	31½	29¾	31½+1½
RalsPur	.40	2321	15	14⅜	14⅝— ⅜
Ramada	.09e	585	3¾	3⅜	3⅜— ⅛
Rancoln	.80	78	22⅛	21½	22 + ⅛
Raythn	2	836	64¾	63⅜	64¼+1⅛
ReadBat	.80	823	21⅛	20¼	21 + ½
ReichCh	.74	448	19¼	18¼	19⅛+ ¼
RepStl	1.60	519	29	28⅜	28⅞
ResrvOil	.20	x1190	19½	18½	18¾
Revlon	.90	1681	38¼	36⅞	38 +1⅛
ReynIn	3.28	1727	67¼	65¾	66⅞+ ⅞
ReyMet	1.20	634	40⅜	39½	39⅞+ ⅞
Richmnd	1	1924	26⅜	25½	26¼+ ⅜
RiteAid	.32	337	14⅛	13⅞	14
Robins	.32	332	10⅜	10⅛	10¼
Rockwel	2.20	808	35	33⅜	35 +1¼
RohrInd		137	6¼	6	6¼— ⅛
Rorer	.60	1098	11⅜	10½	11⅛+ ⅜
RoyCCol	.80	235	16

This Week's Stock Market

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A —					
ACF	2 124	36¾	35½	35⅞	— ⅛
AMF	1.24 485	18⅞	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
ASALtd	.80 515	19½	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅜
AbbtLab	1 1217	40¼	39	39¾	+ ¾
Addrsg	.10e 834	12⅜	11⅜	12¼	+ ¾
AetnaLf	1.60 x4649	35⅛	33⅞	34⅞	+ 1½
AirPrd	.20b 1499	23⅞	22⅞	23	— ¾
Airco	1.15 263	32½	31⅞	32½	+ ⅜
Akzona	1.20 121	17	16½	16⅝	— ¼
AlcanAl	.80 2038	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅝
AligLd	1.28 219	22¼	21½	21½	— ½
AligPw	1.68 943	22⅛	21½	22⅛	+ ⅜
AlldCh	1.80 982	48⅛	46¼	48	+ 1½
AlldStr	1 1186	21½	19⅞	21⅜	+ ½
AllisCh	1.10 859	32⅛	31	31¾	+ ⅛
Alcoa	1.80 1798	56⅛	52½	52¾	— 3¼
Amax	1.75 337	44⅞	44	44	— 1
AMBAC	1 501	27⅜	25⅞	27⅜	— ⅜
AHess	.80b 852	34⅜	33⅝	34⅛	+ ⅜
AmAir	851	12	11¼	12	+ ⅝
ABrnds	2.92 653	47¼	45¼	47⅛	+ 1⅛
ABdcst	1 889	44⅛	42	44	+ 2⅛
AmCan	2.40 416	40¼	39⅜	40⅛	+ ¼
ACyan	1.50 1107	26½	25⅜	26⅜	+ ⅞
AElPw	2.06 x2614	23¾	23	23½	....
AFamily	.40 291	13⅜	13	13¼	— ⅛
AHome	1.10 7198	27½	24⅞	27⅛	+ 1¾
AmHosp	.56 595	22⅜	22	22½	+ ¼
AmMotrs	1004	4½	4	4⅛	....
ANatR	2.80 372	44⅛	43¼	43⅜	+ ⅛
AStand	1.70 1114	35⅛	34⅛	35	+ ⅜
ATT	4.20 4768	63¼	62⅝	63	....
AMPInc	48 379	27⅜	26⅛	27⅛	+ 1¼
Ampex	530	8¼	7⅝	8⅛	....
AnchrH	1.50 179	30	29⅜	30	....
ArchrD	20 283	18⅛	17⅜	17⅝	— ¼
Armco	1.80 553	27⅝	26⅞	27⅛	....
ArmstCk	1 709	22⅞	22	22⅝	....
Asarco	.80 2431	20⅝	18	20½	+ 2⅜
AshlOil	1.90 467	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	+ ⅛
AsdDG	1.50 297	25⅛	24⅜	25⅛	+ ½
AtlRich	1.60 2124	58	56⅝	57¾	+ 1
AtlasCp	232	27½	25½	27	+ 1⅛
AvcoCp	893	15¾	14¾	15⅝	+ ½
Avnet	.70 393	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ¼
Avon	2.20 2164	48⅞	45¾	48¾	+ 2½
— B —					
BabkW	1.50 1512	46¼	44¼	45⅞	+ 1⅜
BallyMf	1822	21⅜	20	21	....
BaltGE	2.16 1999	28⅛	27½	27⅞	— ⅛
BankAm	.80 3707	23⅜	22⅜	22⅞	....
BauschL	1.20 171	31	30	30¼	— ⅜
BaxtTrv	.30 1959	30	29¼	29½	— ⅜
BeatFds	.96 3302	23¼	22¾	23⅛	....
Beker	205	7¼	7	7⅛	— ⅛
BellHow	.84 292	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅛
Bendix	2 361	38¾	38	38¾	+ ⅜
BenfCp	1.60 810	23¼	21½	22⅛	+ 1½
BengtB	.07e 719	27⅜	21½	25⅝	....
BestPd	579	19¼	17⅞	19⅛	+ ⅝
BethSt	2 1094	33½	32⅜	32⅜	— ½
BlackDr	.48 1026	16⅛	15½	16	+ ⅛
BlockHR	1 768	20	19½	20	+ ¼
Boeing	1.40 2562	53¼	50⅜	53¼	+ 2¾
BoiseC	1.10 1471	30¼	28⅞	29¾	+ ⅛
Borden	1.56 502	35¼	34¼	34⅞	+ ¼
BorgW	1.60 350	30	28½	30	+ ⅝
Braniff	.30 579	10⅛	9⅝	10	+ ¼
BristMn	1.10 2214	30⅛	28¾	30⅛	+ 1⅛
BritPet	.33e 1141	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Brnswk	.60 910	14½	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
BucyEr	.64 1310	21⅞	21¼	21⅞	+ ⅜
BuddCo	1.20 287	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ½
BunkRa	93	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	....
BurlInd	1.40 1203	23⅛	22⅛	22½	— ⅜
BurlNo	1.60 648	49½	48½	49¼	+ ¾
Burrghs	.80 1736	58¼	55¾	58	+ 1¾
— C —					
CBS	2 763	56¾	55½	56¾	+ ⅜
CITFn	2.40 192	35⅜	35	35¼	+ ⅛
CPC	2.50 440	49¾	49	49⅜	— ⅛
CalFInl	174	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
CamSp	1.48 434	38	37⅛	38	+ ½
CaroPw	1.72 1636	24½	23⅞	24½	+ ⅝
CarrCp	.64 392	19	18	18⅝	+ ½
CastlCk	.80b 167	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	....
CatrpTr	1.50 2802	57	55⅝	55¾	— 1
Celanse	2.80 292	48½	47½	47⅞	+ ¼
CenSoW	1.20 1986	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
CentDat	1 686	27¼	25¼	26¾	+ 1¼
Cft-teed	.70 184	25⅜	24	25⅜	+ ⅜
CessAir	1.20 511	26⅜	25¾	26⅛	— ⅛
Chmpln	1 1260	23⅛	22⅜	23	+ ⅛
ChamSp	.68 746	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	+ ¼
ChaseM	2.20 1358	31⅞	31¼	31⅝	+ ¼
Chessie	2.32 1002	39½	38⅝	39¼	— ¼
ChiPneT	2 167	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞	+ ⅝
ChrisCft	171	4¾	4⅝	4¾	....
Chrysler	1 1667	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝	....
Citicorp	1.06 3517	26⅞	25⅞	26¼	+ ¼
CitiesSv	3 1510	57½	56½	56¾	— ⅜
CityInvst	.80 796	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	....
ClarkE	1.60a 295	42½	42	42½	+ ⅜
ClevEl	2.64 1401	33⅛	32⅜	32½	— ½
Clorox	.60 590	11⅜	11⅛	11½	— ⅛
CstStGs	.30 1213	18	16¾	18	+ 1
CocaBtl	.40a 1340	81⅜	7⅜	7⅞	....
CocaCoIn	1.54 2252	37⅜	35⅞	37¼	+ ⅞
ColgPal	.88 2658	25	24	24⅞	+ ⅜
ColPenn	1 278	28⅞	27¾	28⅜	— ⅜
ColGas	2.24 317	29⅝	28⅞	29⅜	+ ⅛
CmbEn	2.20 257	56½	54¼	56	+ 1½
ComwE	2.40 1985	30⅞	30⅛	30¾	+ ½
Comsat	1 755	36	34⅜	35¾	+ ¾
ConEd	2 1327	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
ConFds	1.40 x567	25⅜	24⅝	25¼	+ ⅛
ConNGs	2.50 381	43⅝	43	43⅜	+ ⅛
ConsPw	2.12 1909	23⅝	23	23½	+ ¼
ContAir	1026	7⅜	6½	7¼	+ ⅜
ContlCp	3 683	54½	53⅜	54¼	+ ½
ContlGrp	2 881	36⅝	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
ContOil	1.40 4357	33⅜	32	32⅞	+ ⅛
ContTel	1.16 1432	17	16¼	16⅞	+ ½
ContDta	.15e 719	20⅝	19¾	20½	+ ⅝
CooprIn	1.08 354	43½	41½	43½	+ 1⅜
CornG	1.52a 1392	66⅞	61	62¾	— 4½
CrwnCk	184	22⅛	21¾	22	— ⅛
CrwZel	1.80 678	37¼	35⅝	36⅞	+ 1
CurtisWr	.60 899	18½	16¼	18⅜	+ 1¾
— D —					
DartInd	1 460	34¾	34⅛	34½	— ¼
DataGen	679	41⅞	38⅝	41¾	+ 2⅜
Dayco	.50b 32	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
DaytPL	1.66 284	20⅝	20	20⅛	— ¼
Deere	1.20 2485	32¾	31½	32⅝	+ 1
DelMon	1.50 481	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
DeltaAir	.70 441	37	35⅜	37	+ 1
Dennys	.60 421	21¼	20½	21¼	+ ½
DetEdis	1.45 745	16½	16¼	16½	+ ¼
DiamSh	1.10 2913	35⅜	33⅜	33⅞	— 1
DigitalEq	3814	42¾	40⅛	42¾	+ 2½
Disney	.16b 2891	33¾	32⅛	33⅜	+ ⅜
DrPeppr	.56 1099	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ½
DowCh	1.20 8721	35⅜	33⅞	34⅜	— ⅝
Dresser	.80 1263	42⅞	41⅞	42⅞	+ ¾
duPont	5 1394	119⅞	118⅛	119½	+ ½
DukeP	1.60 1426	22½	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
DuqLtg	1.72 322	19⅞	19¼	19⅞	+ ½
— E —					
EastAir	503	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅛
EastGsF	.80 1225	23½	21¾	23½	+ 1¼
EasKd	1.60a 5619	59⅝	55⅞	59⅜	+ 3⅜
Eaton	2 733	44	42⅛	42¾	— 1⅛
Echlin	.60 235	22	21⅝	21¾	....
ElPaso	1.10 1723	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	+ ¼
EmerEl	1 1090	33¾	31⅞	33¾	+ 1⅝
EnglMC	1.20 403	31⅞	31¼	31⅞	+ ¼
Enserch	1.80 474	30¾	29¾	30⅝	+ ⅝
Esmark	1.76 1049	33½	31½	33½	+ 2
Ethyl	1.70 140	43¾	42½	43¾	+ 1⅛
EvansPd	.60 524	13⅜	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Exxon	3 4546	51½	50⅜	51	— ⅛
— F — F —					
FMC	1 x1003	26¾	25½	26¼	+ ⅞
FairCam	.80 856	29⅜	28	28¾	+ ⅛
FairInd	.30 510	11⅝	10⅞	11⅛	— ¼
Fedders	471	5½	5⅛	5½	....
FedNMt	1 2964	15⅞	15⅜	15¾	+ ⅛
FedDSt	1.46 1984	35	33½	34¾	....
Firestn	1.10 1531	19¼	18¼	19⅛	+ ⅛
FstChar	.15r 449	16⅜	15¼	16	+ ½
FstChic	.96 664	18⅜	17¾	18⅜	+ ⅝
FstInBn	1.20 242	39⅞	39⅜	39⅞	+ ⅛
FleetEnt	.40 2349	10½	9⅝	10½	....
FlaPwL	1.56 3046	26¾	25¼	26¾	+ 1¼
FlaPow	2.28 x447	32	31½	31⅞	+ ⅛
FluorCp	1 834	38⅜	37⅝	38¼	+ ½
FdFair	.20 83	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
FordM	4 3743	55⅞	53⅜	55⅛	+ 1
FordMwi	63	44⅞	43⅜	44⅜	+ ½
ForMcK	1 345	16⅛	15¾	16	+ ¼
FrnkIrn	4.74 1812	14¼	12¾	13⅞	+ ⅝
FreepM	1.60 247	25¾	25⅛	25¾	+ ⅜
Fruehf	1.80 230	28⅜	28	28¼	+ ⅛
— G — G —					
GAFCp	.60 402	10¾	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
Gannett	1.20 392	33½	32⅞	33½	+ ¼
GnCable	.72 482	12¾	12⅛	12¾	+ ¼
GenDyn	580	54½	52½	53⅜	+ ½
GenEl	2.20 x5534	55¼	54	55¼	+ 1⅜
GnFood	1.64 3586	34¾	32⅜	34⅝	+ 2¼
GenInst	.36t 638	18⅝	17¼	18⅜	+ ⅝
GenMills	.88 2433	27⅜	26¼	27⅜	+ ⅞
GnMot	6.55e 8113	67⅞	66⅜	67⅛	+ ½
GPU	1.68 1626	19¾	19½	19⅝	....
GTelEl	2 2373	31¼	30¼	31⅛	+ ¾
GTire	1.20b 682	26¾	25⅝	26¾	+ ⅝
Genesco	230	5¾	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
GaPac	.80b 1739	29⅞	28¾	29⅜	+ ⅜
GettyO	2.90e 205	190½	182¼	190	+ 7½
Gibr Fin	.10r 375	10	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Gillette	1.50 1467	30⅜	29	29¾	+ ¾
Goodrh	1.12 664	27¼	26½	27⅛	+ ¼
Goodyr	1.10 3232	19¾	19⅛	19⅝	+ ¼
Gould	1.12 848	32⅜	31	32⅜	+ ⅛
Grace	1.80 940	29⅝	28⅞	29¼	....
GtAtlPac	520	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅜
GtWnFn	.70 646	21	20	21	+ ⅜
GrGiant	1.08 394	17⅞	17	17	— ⅜
Greyh	1.04a 825	14⅛	13¾	14	+ ¼
GulfWstn	.66 1909	13¾	13⅛	13½	....
GlfWindwt	2628	⅜	⅛	½	....
GulfOil	1.80 2569	27½	26⅝	27¼	+ ⅜
GlfStUt	1.12 573	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ¼
GulfUtd	.68 385	13¼	12¾	13	— ¼
— H — H —					
Hallibrt	1 2577	62¾	60¼	62¾	+ 1¾
Hercules	1 2902	19⅜	18½	19⅛	....
Heublin	1.32 1246	24⅛	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
HewlttPk	.40 1041	76	72½	75⅜	+ 2⅛
Holiday	.66 1765	13⅛	12½	13⅛	+ ⅜
HollyS	.80 685	20⅜	17¼	19⅛	— 1⅝
Homestk	1 423	39⅞	38⅜	38¾	— ⅛
Honywll	1.60 1315	50⅜	49½	50¼	+ ⅝
HoushF	1.20 1300	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
HousInd	1.76 1203	34⅛	33¼	33⅞	+ 2
HousNG	.70 665	30⅛	29⅜	29¾	....
HowJohn	.32 954	9⅞	9½	9⅞	....
HughsTl	.50 1036	40½	38⅝	40⅛	+ 1¼
— I — I —					
ICInds	1.52 413	25⅞	25⅛	25½	+ ⅛
INACp	2.30 802	45⅝	45	45½	....
IUInt	.90 2355	12⅝	12	12½	+ ⅛
IdahoP	2.16 532	27⅞	26½	27⅛	— ⅝
IdealBa	1.20 130	30½	29½	30¼	....
ImpICpA	.40 x425	15⅜	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅞
INCO	1.40a 2435	27¼	25⅞	26¾	— ⅜
InexcoO	.05e 1815	24¼	22	24	+ 1¼
IngerR	2.80 339	72⅞	70½	72⅞	+ 1⅝
InIndSti	2.60 573	42⅜	40¾	41⅛	— 1⅜
Interlak	2.20 102	32⅞	31½	32⅞	+ 1
IBM	10 3646	250¾	244½	250¾	+ 5½
IntFlavF	.48 1046	20	18⅞	20	+ 1⅛
IntHarv	1.85 1141	37⅜	36⅜	37¼	+ ½
IntMinC	2.60 727	43⅛	41⅝	42⅞	+ ½
IntPaper	2 2236	53	50⅞	51½	+ ¼
IntTT	1.76 4274	35	33⅞	34¾	+ ⅝
IowaBf	.50 396	27⅜	26½	27¼	+ ¾
IowaPS	1.80 81	21⅝	21⅛	21½	+ ¼
— J — J —					
Jewelcor	91	3¾	3½	3½	....
JhnMan	1.60 1050	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛	+ ⅝
JohnsJn	1.40 1457	67⅝	64⅝	67⅜	+ 2½
JonLogn	.60b 220	13	12⅜	12¾	....
JoyMfg	1.30 453	43⅜	42⅛	42⅜	— ⅞
— K — K —					
K mart	.56 5477	29⅞	25⅞	29½	+ 3⅛
KaisrAl	1.40 1048	36¼	34¼	34½	— 2⅛
KanGEl	1.76 x131	21⅝	20⅞	21	....
KanPLt	1.70 137	21⅝	20⅝	21⅜	+ ⅛
Katylnd	226	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅜
KaufBr	.06e 480	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
Kellogg	1.10 443	25½	23¾	25⅜	+ 1⅛
Kennct	.60e 1412	26¾	25⅝	26⅛	....
KerrMc	1.25 605	62⅞	61½	62⅞	+ 1
KimbCl	2.20 285	44⅜	43	44⅜	+ 1⅛
KnigtRd	.72 178	32⅝	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
Koppers	.90 890	23¾	21⅞	23⅜	+ ¾
Kraft	2.32 541	47⅜	46⅛	47⅛	— ½
Kroger	1.44 272	25⅛	24¼	24⅞	+ ¼
— L — L —					
LTV Cp	555	9⅞	9½	9¾	— ⅛
LearSieg	.50 1220	16	14½	16	+ 1½
Lehmn	1.25e 431	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ¼
LevitzF	.05e 996	4⅜	4	4⅛	....
LOF	1.80a 460	30⅛	28½	29⅞	+ ⅛
LiggtGp	2.50 267	31¾	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅜
LillyEli	1.42 1569	37⅛	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
LittonIn	.18t 526	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛	+ ¼
Lockhd	1437	12¼	11	11⅞	+ ⅞
Loews	1.20 557	31⅜	29¼	29¾	— 1¾
LonStar	1.10 226	21⅛	20⅜	20⅞	— ⅛
LngIsLt	1.63 556	18⅞	18½	18½	— ⅛
LaLand	1.20 1306	25⅜	24⅜	25½	+ ⅞
LaPacif	.40 1069	14¾	14⅜	14½	— ⅛
LuckyS	.76b x665	15⅛	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Lykes	.20j 725	9⅞	9	9⅜	— ⅜
— M — M —					
MGIC	.20 830	14⅞	14	14⅞	+ ⅝
Macmill	.50 514	9¼	8¾	9	— ⅛
Macy	1.50 x288	34¼	33¼	33⅜	— ½
MadsFd	.82e 333	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	....
MagicCf	.40 461	9⅞	9⅜	9⅝	....
MAPCO	1.10 300	43¾	42⅝	43¾	+ ¾
MaratO	2.20 1361	50	51⅜	49½	+ ¾
MarMid	.80 432	12½	11¾	12	+ ¼
Marriot	.25t 1181	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
MartMa	1.50 x399	27⅝	27	27⅜	— ¼
MascoCp	.28 1856	20⅞	19⅜	20¾	+ 1¼
MassyF	1a 1721	21	19⅛	20¼	— ⅛
MayDSt	1.16 1572	22⅞	21⅜	22¾	+ ¾
Maytg	1.50a 141	30¼	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
McDer	1.60 947	54⅜	52	54⅜	+ 2⅛
McDnld	.20 1641	42¼	40⅛	42⅛	+ 1⅜
McDonD	.50 x1508	23¼	22⅜	23¼	+ ⅝
McGEd	1.60 160	30⅜	30	30⅜	....
McGrwH	.80 604	18	17	17⅞	+ ½
MeadCp	1 945	22	21⅛	21¼	— ⅝
Melville	.96 685	21	20⅛	21	+ ¾
Merck	1.50 x1706	51⅞	50½	51½	+ 1⅛
MerrLyn	.88 1037	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	....
MesaPet	.10 670	34¼	33½	33¾	— ⅝
MGM	1r 486	22⅝	21⅞	22⅜	+ ⅛
MidSUt	1.38 2989	16⅞	16¼	16⅝	+ ⅜
MinMM	1.70 2326	49⅛	47⅛	48¾	+ 1¼
MinnPL	1.76 141	21⅝	21	21½	+ ⅛
Mobil	3.80 1801	65¾	63⅝	65	+ 1
MohkDta	292	5¼	4½	5⅛	+ ⅜
MonrEq	.20 1155	11¼	10⅜	10¾	— ⅛
Monsan	3.10 1947	72	70½	71⅞	— 1⅛
MonDU	2.40 x33	38	37¼	37¼	+ ⅞
MonPw	1.80 212	25	24⅝	24¾	....
Morgan	2 671	49⅛	48⅛	49⅛	+ ⅜
MorNor	1 1125	21¼	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
Motorola	.84 2079	38¾	36¼	38½	+ ¼
MtFuel	2 184	41¼	40¾	41⅛	— ⅛
MtStTel	1.88 72	28	27¾	27⅞	....
— N — N —					
NCR	.80 1002	35⅜	34	35⅛	+ ⅞
NLInd	1.20 1050	22⅜	20⅜	22⅛	+ ⅞
NLT	.76 1089	23⅝	21¾	23¼	+ 1⅜
Nabisco	2.52 552	52⅛	51⅛	52⅛	+ ¼
NatAirl	.50 120	12½	12	12½	+ ¼
NatCan	.57 188	13⅛	12½	12⅞	+ ½
NatDist	1.60 311	24¼	23¾	24	+ ¼
NatFG	2.16 39	27	26⅝	26¾	— ⅛
NatGyp	1.05 275	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	+ ⅜
NatInd	.30 139	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
NtSemic	1454	18¾	17⅝	18½	— ¼
NatlSti	2.50 368	37	36¼	36⅞	— ⅛
Natom	1.60b 434	36⅞	35⅜	36¼	+ ⅝
NevPw	1.76 76	22¾	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
NEngEl	1.94 178	23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Newmt	1.60 746	25	23½	24⅞	+ ¾
NiaMP	1.40 959	15⅞	15¼	15⅞	+ ⅜
NorfWn	1.76 988	32¼	30⅞	31⅞	+ ⅜
NoAPhl	1.50 119	33¼	32⅜	33¼	+ ¾
NoestUt	1.02 1519	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
NorNGs	2.08 350	46	44⅝	44¾	— ⅞
NoStPw	1.94 868	28½	27	28½	+ 1
Northrp	2 395	45⅛	44⅜	44¾	....
NwstAirl	.50 2304	26⅞	25⅞	26½	— ⅛
NwtBcp	1.92 217	50	49	49	— 1
Norton	1.80 148	37½	36¾	37¼	+ ½
NorSim	.60b 2809	19⅛	18⅝	18¾	....
— O — O —					
OcciPet	1.25 4652	28⅛	27⅛	28	+ ⅝
OhioEd	1.70 860	20	19⅜	19⅞	+ ⅜
OklaGE	1.48 1162	18⅛	17½	18⅛	+ ⅜
OklaNG	2 84	35¼	34½	35⅛	+ ⅝
OlinCp	1.50 407	41⅛	40½	40⅞	+ ¼
Omark	.72 308	15¾	14½	15⅝	+ 1⅛
OwenCn	1.20 341	68⅛	66⅜	67⅜	— ⅛
OwenIll	340	28¼	27⅜	27½	— ⅛
— P — Q —					
PPG	2.40 823	55⅞	54⅜	55⅜	— ⅛
PacGE	2 2356	24⅛	23½	24⅛	+ ⅜
PacPw	1.80 701	22¾	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
PacTT	1.40 x182	17⅞	17¼	17⅜	....
PanAm	1370	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
PanEP	2.50 1009	46⅝	45	46⅜	+ ¾
Penney	1.48 2649	35⅜	33¼	34⅞	+ 1
PaPwL	1.92 532	23½	22¾	23⅜	+ ½
Pennzol	1.80 734	34¼	33½	34	+ ¼
PepsiCon	.80 x2701	24½	22¼	24¼	+ 1⅛
PerkElm	.32 1163	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Pfizer	.96 x1803	26½	24⅞	26⅛	+ 1¼
PhelpD	2.20 3012	30¾	29⅞	30	— ⅛
PhilaEl	1.80 1168	19⅜	19	19¼	— ⅛
PhilMor	1.65 1573	54¾	53¼	54¾	+ 1½
PhillPet	2 1946	57⅞	56	57⅞	+ 1⅞
PhillPetwi	32	29⅛	28½	29⅛	+ ⅝
PitneyB	.80 461	19⅝	18¾	19⅜	+ ⅛
Pittstn	1a 3489	28⅛	27	28⅜	+ ⅛
Pneumo	1 90	18⅛	17⅝	17⅞	....
Polaroid	.50 4016	30¼	29	30⅛	....
PortGE	1.70 836	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅜
ProctrG	2.60 1312	76¼	73¼	76	+ 1½
PSvCol	1.46 1019	19¼	18⅜	19¼	+ ½
PSvEG	1.96 1253	24½	23⅜	24⅜	+ ⅜
PugSPL	2.60 166	33⅜	32½	32½	— ⅞
Pullmn	1.32 412	32⅞	31⅞	32⅞	+ ½
Purex	1.08 161	17	16⅝	16⅞	....
QuakOat	.92 399	23	21¾	23	+ ⅝
QuakStO	.78 418	16	15¼	16	+ ⅜
— R — R —					
RCA	1.20 3455	31½	29¾	31½	+ 1½
RalsPur	.40 2321	15	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅜
Ramada	.09e 585	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Rancoin	.80 78	22⅛	21½	22	+ ¼
Raythn	2 836	64¾	63⅜	64¼	+ 1⅛
ReadBat	.80 823	21⅞	20¼	21	+ ½
ReichCh	.74 448	19¼	18¼	19⅛	+ ¼
RepStl	1.60 519	29	28⅜	28⅞	....
ResrvOil	.20 x1190	19½	18½	18⅞	....
Revlon	.90 1681	38¼	36⅞	38	+ 1⅛
ReynIn	3.28 1727	67¼	65¾	66⅞	+ ⅞
ReyMet	1.20 634	40⅜	39½	39⅞	+ ⅞
Richmnd	1 1924	26⅜	25½	26¼	+ ⅝
RiteAid	.32 337	14⅛	13⅞	14	....
Robins	.32 332	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	....
Rockwel	2.20 808	35	33⅜	35	+ 1⅛
Rohrind	137	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
R

THE DAILY STANDARD
208 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAY!

No matter how busy people are, they are never too busy to stop and talk about how busy they are.

XXX

We read where the county court is wanting to pass a tax for a county park - why don't they fulfill the wishes of the county residents by implementing county planning and zoning as mandated by the county citizens in 1974.

We are tired of hearing the county court cry poor and then come up with something that will take a heck of a lot of money to operate.

County court members: Why don't you do as told by the citizens?

XXX

WORSENING POSTAL CRISIS

Saturday delivery of mail seems fated to go the way of the three-cent stamp.

Unless Saturday service is eliminated, Postmaster General Benjamin J. Bailar has told a Senate subcommittee, the first- class rate will have to be raised to 16 cents early next year, along with increases in other classes, to meet projected deficits. Without Saturday service, however, the first- class rate could be pegged at 15 cents. For a while, anyway.

But while the Postal Service cites surveys showing that most people would be willing to trade mail- less Saturdays for a smaller increase in the cost of a stamp, no combination of service cuts or postage increases can do more more than postpone a crisis that is fast approaching.

That crisis is in the form of instant electronic, computerized communication, a development which critics of the Postal Service say it has utterly failed to anticipate or become involved in.

Since some 70 per cent of first-class mail is business and banking transactions, which are especially adaptable to electronic handling, the loss of this volume to private companies would be a tremendous blow to the Postal Service.

XXX

WINTER'S DEADLY TOLL

Another side effect of the terrible winter just passed has been reported, one much more tragic than high heating bills and fuel shortages.

According to the National Safety Council, the winter-ravished month of January 1977 saw home accident deaths soar 33 per cent over the same period in 1976. Preliminary statistics show that all classifications of home deaths were far above those for an average January.

Fire deaths, for example, zoomed at least 60 per cent and poisonings by gases and vapors, mainly carbon monoxide, jumped 40 per cent because of the strain put on home heating units and the use of makeshift heating devices to combat the bitter cold.

About the only good thing that can be said about the month is that traffic deaths were down 10 per cent.

Surprisingly, the severe weather which forced people to remain at home, away from jobs and schools and off the highways, hit the younger population the hardest. Home deaths for all ages groups rose except for the elderly aged 65-74, with the largest fatality rates occurring among children and young adults.

XXX

Art Buchwald

THE CLASS OF '69

WASHINGTON — Under the title of "Where Are they Now?' I have researched the Class of '69 at Molotov Cocktail Tech. Here is what happened to some of the graduates.

Rip Calitrope was the first student to graduate from Molotov as a complete illiterate. He could neither read nor write after four years of college, but the faculty and president decided to give him his diploma anyway just to get rid of him. Rip is now teaching freshman English, history and creative writing at Forest Lawn High School. He doesn't see many of his classmates from 1969. "I'd like to write to them," he told me. "But you know how it is."

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They also recall that trustees for some funds in the county, including the Dulany Memorial Library Fund, put the trust money in farm mortgages, sometimes at an average loan per acre that was based on continued price rises.

Then came the farm depression that actually started in late 1921 and continued through most of the 1930's. Farm products prices were so low that those operating farms in some cases could not even pay their taxes.

Thousands of acres were turned over to trustees, insurance firms or others who held mortgages on them, the final result in most cases being that the investors in those mortgages "lost their shirts".

Hopefully it won't but it could happen again.

Investment in land by one who actually operates it is one thing; investment in it by a trust that must hire someone else to do the work is another.

That bank may be no more successful than some of the big corporate farms have been in the last few years.

-Paris Appeal

XXX

THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE

Commentary In The Manchester Guardian

It is 25 years ago that the Queen succeeded to the throne while watching Kenyan elephants from the top of a tree. Which is a record in itself. Since then she has served us well, according to her lights and according to what can best be described as the Windsor family tradition. This is not very old and differs markedly from the traditions of Edward VII. There were no Windsors before 1917 when George V decided he must have a new surname and that this was a good moment to break with the past. But the Windsor tradition has been admirably consistent. Total abstention from politics. The patronage of good works. A quiet but determined interest in horse-racing, polo, some aspects of Cowes Week, the arts (in an uncontroversial way), the remains of the Empire and the giving of parites of a bygone nature.

Those who argue that she gets more social security than any resident of Salford would think possible are, of course, quite right. The royal income is very enviable indeed, as are the perks that go with it. The queen isa bird with our gilded cages — Windsor, Sandringham, Balmoral and Buckingham Palace — with occasional access also to Caernarfon and Holyroodhouse, and with the inestimable advantage that when she leaves town for the weekend the Army will keep the burglars out. Nor are her public duties as onerous as those of some other monarchs. The King of Norway, for example, is expected to descend at least once in his reign the Holmenkollen ski-jump, the most terrifying slope in Scandinavia. No one expects the Queen to ride in the Grand National.

For all that, the Queen is a willing public servant and an excellent one. She is also for all sorts of reasons highly preferable to her alternative, who is not the Stuart-Bavarian Pretender but a putative elected president. It is true that most presidents cost less than queens but they are also more of a nuisance. They have to be elected. They are usaully white-haired, out of touch with their grandchildren, partisan, and — politically speaking — ephemeral. What with referendums about Scotland and Wales, the Stechford kbyelection, and the election of worker-directors for the United Biscuit Co., we, the British, simply do not have the time to elect a president as well. Nor — and this is a tribute to the dedication of the last 25 years — is there the remotest concerted wish to do so. One very good thin about a dynasty is that (except in Spain) ther is no immediate argument about who comes next.

XXX

ANY KIND OF JOB

From The New York Times

Open a serious discussion of welfare and joblessness, and before you know it half the participants will suggest "the work ethic" as the easy solution. If only "they" wanted to work, you are told, "they" would all be off the dole.

Thousands of unemployed, most of them young and non-white, responded to such glib folly recently when they lined up downtown Manhattan, starting at a freezing dawn, for one of 968 temporary jobs made possible by emerghency funds from the Department of Labor. "I want any kind of job," was the shivering refrain in the crowd. Only one of three could be hired.

It would seem that jobs, more than exhortations are the answer to joblessness.

XXX

HOW LUCKY CAN WE BE?

How lucky can we be – to live in Monroe County?

The extreme winter has brought privations to Monroe Countians, to be sure, but we ought to be thankful we live in Monroe County instead of the East, or the far west.

Our privations are insignificant compared to those suffered by Buffalo, New York, and many other Eastern State residents.

And even though we have had a drouth, ours is nothing to compare with that of many western and far western states. Unless heavy snows or rains occur soon, which seems unlikely, farmers in a dozen or more of those states have little prospect of producing anything in the coming season. Even in the irrigated areas that is true because there has been little or no snow to fill the water impoundments, and these are dry or almost dry.

Read the accounts of what these people have been, and are up against, then thank your Creator that you live here.

Paris Appeal

XXX

SAD STATISTICS

During the three-year period 1972 through 1974, 372 law-enforcement officers, representing all levels of government, were feloniously slain in the United States.

Over the same span of time, only three officers throughout England,Wales, and Scotland fell victim to deadly criminal acts. Although Italy recorded a substantial number — 76 — of such fatalities, its losses, together with those of the other Western European nations of France, West Germany, Spain, Sweden and Norway, amounted to little more than a third of our grisly total for the three years. It is interesting to note, too, that in 1974 the combined population of these European countries more than equalied that of our own. In further contract, Japan, whose population in 1974 was more than half as great as our own, recorded only 13 police killings.

FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin

XXX

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines French square dance as a go-down hoedown.

XXX

In a shoe-shine parlor: "We Shine One Shoe Free."

Thomas LaMance.

XXX

Returning to his seat at the ballgame, the baseball fan asked a woman seated on the aisle, "Did I step on your feet when I left?"

"Well," smiled the woman, ready to accept his apology, "as a matter of fact, you did."

"Good," exclaimed the guy, squeezing past her. "This is the right row, then."

XXX

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Tough Supreme Court: High Bench decision protecting seniority rights stirs wrath among women and minorities

WASHINGTON — Earlier this year the District of Columbia's fire chief Burt Johnson faced some 300 would-be firefighters who had come to be briefed on how to get one of the department's 51 vacancies at $12,290 a year.

Most of the audience were young black women. The chief told them just go ahead and file. Take the test. It could be that women might be able to take the rigors of the 45-day training program, which prepares the aspirant to "withstand the grueling heat, smoke and fumes which attack the firefighter's body," the sympathetic chief advised.

Nonetheless, many of the women took the test. And some four months later, in another part of town, Bob Georgine, AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department president, dispatched letters to hundreds of "hard hat" state and local councils urging them to get into the field, contact women's groups and even school counselors to recruit female applicants for construction jobs.

"Without in any way diminishing your efforts to increase minority representation in the building trades, the Department desires that you devote special attention to women who want to enter the construction industry," Georgine wrote to all council officials on May 19.

The message was straight -- women can operate big cranes -- and are. Women can be carpenters, electricians, plumbers -- and are. But not many of them.

So, though Georgine inveighed against "quotas and instant journeymen (sic) schemes," he directed his people to bring the women into even the toughest construction work. While minorities -- blacks and Hispanics and other ethnic groups -- are now 17.4 per cent of all apprentices, women account for only 1.2 per cent.

It was all moving along swiftly until the Supreme Court, swinging centrist from its decades of liberalism, decreed Tuesday (May 31) that there can't be any leapfrogging. Seniority is seniority. Even if it means no forward movement of minorities or women in the factories, mills or stores. Thus is slowed the civil rights spurt of the early '60s. Such movements have billowed into the labor field in undulating waves. For the moment the so-called Equal Employment Opportunity offensive appears to be stonewalled.

A decade ago this would have meant mass demonstrations. But a funny thing happened on the way to the millennium. Blacks, Hispanics, either Chicanos or Puerto Ricans, American Indians, Orientals, the whole spectrum, have gotten big chunks of the action.

They're in the pipeline now. They're moving up through the seniority system. They're locked into the beginnings of the lifetime job guarantees and special two- and three-year layoff benefits. They comprise more than a third of the millions employed in the big auto, steel, rubber, garment and textile industries, for example.

"Solidarity Forever" is a riproaring labor lyric. But not when it means yielding one's job security and anti-layoff position to newcomers -- of any race, color or creed. Or sex.

So, when fire chief Johnson told the nearly 300 young black women to get with it and take the test, he also warned them they'd have to pass and take the heat. In effect, that's what Bob Georgine is saying to his people. Recruit the women. But everybody works their way through the apprenticeship pipelines.

What this most significant Supreme Court decision means -- in addition to showing the swing from the avant-gardism of the Roosevelt-Kennedy-Johnson bench -- is to move masses of minority and female job-seekers into non-union or marginally unionized industries. True the District of Columbia, under the 1974 Equal Rights law, still must hire a proportion of women and ethnic and racial firefighters.

Chicago still must hire women and black and other ethnic cops. There isn't any seniority system in many of the uniformed public services though there are some unions.

Nor is there much of a seniority system in the construction trades where each new project (in 90 per cent of the contracts) requires hiring new work forces albeit through hiring halls.

So they can still be pressured, though the heat will mostly be on the non-union areas, such as banks, for example. For instance, there is the National Bank of Commerce in San Antonio, Texas.

The U.S. Labor Department has filed an employment discrimination complaint against this bank, seeking to debar it from holding contracts with the U.S. government -- meaning the Treasury Department. If debarred, it would be the first bank to be punished on these ground. It would be prevented from "issuing and paying U.S. Savings Bonds and Notes and from serving as a federal depository."

The bank has been charged with failing to develop "an acceptable written affirmative action program" for the setting of "goals and timetables for hiring and promoting minorities and women." The bank also is charged with "underutilization" of such employes.

So government pressure continues in many fields.

But the dramatic Supreme Court decision seems to stonewall any mass movement of these blocs of workers into the highly unionized fields such as the railroads, the mass production industries.

And probably there will be court challenges, based on this week's decision, in an effort to counter the entire 1964 job rights section. On the employment front, it does appear, the nation is back in the seething '60s. Seniority and job protection is aas powerful a motivation to those already in the system as is the drive by those still on the fringes. The collision is sure to come.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Lance Cracking Down On Army Overspending

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Bert Lance, the conservative Georgia banker turned budget director, is trying to force the Pentagon to stop spending more money than it receives.

In a May 16, 1977, confidential memo, Lance urged President Carter to put pressure on the brass hats to shape up. "It is not strictly necessary for you to become involved in this question," Lance wrote. "However ... an expression of presidential concern would certainly help to focus the high-level attention necessary to resolve the matter."

Although Lance also sent a letter to Defense Secretary Harold Brown about the matter, the budget chief felt faster results could be obtained with a note from the oval office. Therefore, he attached a memo which Carter "might want to send to Secretary Brown on this subject."

"I want to emphasize my own concern," says the suggested presidential message, "that this situation be brought under control as rapidly as possible ... It is imperative that we be certain that the dollars available are being effectively managed and utilized."

Lance cited several examples of the Pentagon's spending excesses. The Army had spent $21 million more than was appropriated for electronic equipment; the Army Engineers had spent $219,000 too much for certain projects; and the Defense Department's research division went $11,000 over its budget for data processors.

These violations of law were caused by "misunderstanding" or "failure to comply with" regulations. However, "disciplinary action consisted of an oral admonishment and verbal reprimands," Lance reported.

But, he added, "this particular case is only the latest in a series of violations which demonstrate the existence of severe financial management problems within the Department of Defense, and the Army in particular.

"Since 1963, there have been 245 violations" of law by the Pentagon, costing the taxpayers $319 million. "This represents 78 per cent of the total government violations reported during this period -- a disproportionately high percentage."

Footnote: An Army spokesman said an internal committee has recommended tighter accounting procedures to insure that such overspending does not occur in the future. Lance's memo, however, says "it is too early to judge their effectiveness."

Political Crossfire: Rep Paul "Pete" McCloskey, R-Calif., the earnest Republican who challenged Richard Nixon in 1972, has always voted for a Consumer Protection Agency in the past. But now, against the urging of his own staff, he has switched his vote.

In a letter to White House consumer adviser Esther Peterson, McCloskey said he was "willing to see the bill reported out of committee." But he now maintains this was not a commitment to vote for the bill. The apparent turnabout has drawn a blast from consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"McCloskey is a double-crosser," the combative Nader told us. "Until the day of the vote, I thought he'd support it. He's like a shark who's found a way to get attention. It's all part of his turning to the right."

The annoyed McCloskey responded with some counterfire. "Ralph goes for a conspiracy theory," he told us, "that anyone who votes against him is in the grip of Big Business. If Ralph had called me a double-crosser to my face, I probably would have hit him right in the mouth."

McCloskey conceded, however, that he has changed his view on the consumer agency. He explained that he wanted to eliminate unnecessary consumer offices elsewhere in the government in exchange for creating a new $15 million agency. At the committee session, he offered one amendment after another to weaken the bill.

GAO Discrimination? When the General Accounting Office recently blasted various federal agencies for inadequate handling of discrimination complaints, it neglected to mention one key agency -- itself.

Several black employees in GAO have charged their supervisors with racial discrimination, and they say their complaints have been ignored. The workers charge that blacks are passed over for supervisory jobs, excluded from special training sessions for white employees, forced to abide by office rules that don't apply to whites, and must handle heavy workloads during training while whites get easier tasks.

The group also charged that two white employees exposed themselves to a black female custodian, but that their supervisors laughed about the incident and took no action. An Equal Employment Opportunity counselor is now preparing a report on the complaints.

Footnote: A GAO spokesman said that meetings were held to try to resolve the complaints. But he said the supervisors were not notified about some of the workers' allegations.

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POOR CHARLIE SAY!

No matter how busy people are, they are never too busy to stop and talk about how busy they are.

XXX

We read where the county court is wanting to pass a tax for a county park - why don't they fulfill the wishes of the county residents by implementing county planning and zoning as mandated by the county citizens in 1974.

We are tired of hearing the county court cry poor and then come up with something that will take a heck of a lot of money to operate.

County court members: Why don't you do as told by the citizens?

XXX

WORSENING POSTAL CRISIS

Saturday delivery of mail seems fated to go the way of the three-cent stamp.

Unless Saturday service is eliminated, Postmaster General Benjamin J. Bailar has told a Senate subcommittee, the first- class rate will have to be raised to 16 cents early next year, along with increases in other classes, to meet projected deficits. Without Saturday service, however, the first- class rate could be pegged at 15 cents. For a while, anyway.

But while the Postal Service cites surveys showing that most people would be willing to trade mail- less Saturdays for a smaller increase in the cost of a stamp, no combination of service cuts or postage increases can do more more than postpone a crisis that is fast approaching.

That crisis is in the form of instant electronic, computerized communication, a development which critics of the Postal Service say it has utterly failed to anticipate or become involved in.

Since some 70 per cent of first-class mail is business and banking transactions, which are especially adaptable to electronic handling, the loss of this volume to private companies would be a tremendous blow to the Postal Service.

XXX

WINTER'S DEADLY TOLL

Another side effect of the terrible winter just passed has been reported, one much more tragic than high heating bills and fuel shortages.

According to the National Safety Council, the winter-ravished month of January 1977 saw home accident deaths soar 33 per cent over the same period in 1976. Preliminary statistics show that all classifications of home deaths were far above those for an average January.

Fire deaths, for example, zoomed at least 60 per cent and poisonings by gases and vapors, mainly carbon monoxide, jumped 40 per cent because of the strain put on home heating units and the use of makeshift heating devices to combat the bitter cold.

About the only good thing that can be said about the month is that traffic deaths were down 10 per cent.

Surprisingly, the severe weather which forced people to remain at home, away from jobs and schools and off the highways, hit the younger population the hardest. Home deaths for all ages groups rose except for the elderly aged 65-74, with the largest fatality rates occurring among children and young adults.

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Art Buchwald

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They also recall that trustees for some funds in the county, including the Dulany Memorial Library Fund, put the trust money in farm mortgages, sometimes at an average loan per acre that was based on continued price rises.

Then came the farm depression that actually started in late 1921 and continued through most of the 1930's. Farm products prices were so low that those operating farms in some cases could not even pay their taxes.

Thousands of acres were turned over to trustees, insurance firms or others who held mortgages on them, the final result in most cases being that the investors in those mortgages "lost their shirts".

Hopefully it won't but it could happen again.

Investment in land by one who actually operates it is one thing; investment in it by a trust that must hire someone else to do the work is another.

That bank may be no more successful than some of the big corporate farms have been in the last few years.

-Paris Appeal

XXX

THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE

Commentary In The Manchester Guardian

It is 25 years ago that the Queen succeeded to the throne while watrching Kenyan elephants from the top of a tree. Which is a record in itself. Since then she has served us well, according to her lights and according to what can best be described as the Windsor family tradition. This is not very old and differs markedly from the traditions of Edward VII. There were no Windsors before 1917 when George V decided he must have a new surname and that this was a good moment to break with the past. But the Windsor tradition has been admirably consistent. Total abstention from politics. The patronage of good works. A quiet but determined interest in horse-racing, polo, some aspects of Cowes Week, the arts (in an uncontroversial way), the remains of the Empire and the giving of parites of a bygone nature.

Those who argue that she gets more social security than any resident of Salford would think possible are, of course, quite right. The royal income is very enviable indeed, as are the perks that go with it. The queen isa bird with our gilded cages — Windsor, Sandringham, Balmoral and Buckingham Palace — with occasional access also to Caernarfon and Holyroodhouse, and with the inestimable advantage that when she leaves town for the weekend the Army will keep the burglars out. Nor are her public duties as onerous as those of some other monarchs. The King of Norway, for example, is expected to descend at least once in his reign the Holmenkollen ski-jump, the most terrifying slope in Scandinavia. No one expects the Queen to ride in the Grand National.

For all that, the Queen is a willing public servant and an excellent one. She is also for all sorts of reasons highly preferable to her alternative, who is not the Stuart-Bavarian Pretender but a putative elected president. It is true that most presidents cost less than queens but they are also more of a nuisance. They have to be elected. They are usaully white-haired, out of touch with their grandchildren, partisan, and — politically speaking — ephemeral. What with referendums about Scotland and Wales, the Stechford kbyelection, and the election of worker-directors for the United Biscuit Co., we, the British, simply do not have the time to elect a president as well. Nor — and this is a tribute to the dedication of the last 25 years — is there the remotest concerted wish to do so. One very good thin about a dynasty is that (except in Spain) ther is no immediate argument about who comes next.

XXX

ANY KIND OF JOB

From The New York Times

Open a serious discussion of welfare and joblessness, and before you know it half the participants will suggest "the work ethic" as the easy solution. If only "they" wanted to work, you are told, "they" would all be off the dole.

Thousands of unemployed, most of them young and non-white, responded to such glib folly recently when they lined up downtown Manhattan, starting at a freezing dawn, for one of 968 temporary jobs made possible by emerghency funds from the Department of Labor. "I want any kind of job," was the shivering refrain in the crowd. Only one of three could be hired.

It would seem that jobs, more than exhortations are the answer to joblessness.

XXX

HOW LUCKY CAN WE BE?

How lucky can we be – to live in Monroe County?

The extreme winter has brought privations to Monroe Countians, to be sure, but we ought to be thankful we live in Monroe County instead of the East, or the far west.

Our privations are insignificant compared to those suffered by Buffalo, New York, and many other Eastern State residents.

And even though wehave had a drouth, ours is nothing to compare with that of many western and far western states. Unless heavy snows or rains occur soon, which seems unlikely, farmers in a dozen or more of those states have little prospect of producing anything in the coming season. Even in the irrigated areas that is true because there has been little or no snow to fill the water impoundments, and these are dry or almost dry.

Read the accounts of what these people have been, and are up against, then thank your Creator that you live here.

Paris Appeal

XXX

SAD STATISTICS

During the three-year period 1972 through 1974, 372 law- enforcement officers, (representing all levels of government, were feloniously slain in the United States.

Over the same span of time, only three officers throughout England,Wales, and Scotland fell victim to deadly criminal acts. Although Italy recorded a substantial number — 76 — of such fatalities, its losses, together with those of the other Western European nations of France, West Germany, Spain, Sweden and Norway, amounted to little more than a third of our grisly total for the three years. It is interesting to note, too, that in 1974 the combined population of these European countries more than equalied that of our own. In further contract, Japan, whose population in 1974 was more than half as great as our own, recorded only 13 police killings.

FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin

XXX

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines French square dance as a go-down hoedown.

XXX

In a shoe-shine parlor: "We Shine One Shoe Free."

Thomas LaMance.

XXX

Returning to his seat at the ballgame, the baseball fan asked a woman seated on the aisle, "Did I step on your feet when I left?"

"Well," smiled the woman, ready to accept his apology, "as a matter of fact, you did."

"Good," exclaimed the guy, squeezing past her. "This is the right row, then."

XXX

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Tough Supreme Court:

High Bench decision protecting seniority rights stirs wrath among women and minorities

WASHINGTON — Earlier this year the District of Columbia's fire chief Burt Johnson faced some 300 would-be firefighters who had come to be briefed on how to get one of the department's 51 vacancies at $12,290 a year.

Most of the audience were young black women. The chief told them just go ahead and file. Take the test. It could be that women might be able to take the rigors of the 45-day training program, which prepares the aspirant to "withstand the grueling heat, smoke and fumes which attack the firefighter's body," the sympathetic chief advised.

Nonetheless, many of the women took the test. And some four months later, in another part of town, Bob Georgine, AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department president, dispatched letters to hundreds of "hard hat" state and local councils urging them to get into the field, contact women's groups and even school counselors to recruit female applicants for construction jobs.

"Without in any way diminishing your efforts to increase minority representation in the building trades, the Department desires that you devote special attention to women who want to enter the construction industry," Georgine wrote to all council officials on May 19.

The message was straight -- women can operate big cranes -- and are. Women can be carpenters, electricians, plumbers -- and are. But not many of them.

So, though Georgine inveighed against "quotas and instant journeymen (sic) schemes," he directed his people to bring the women into even the toughest construction work. While minorities -- blacks and Hispanics and other ethnic groups -- are now 17.4 per cent of all apprentices, women account for only 1.2 per cent.

It was all moving along swiftly until the Supreme Court, swinging centrist from its decades of liberalism, decreed Tuesday (May 31) that there can't be any leapfrogging. Seniority is seniority. Even if it means no forward movement of minorities or women in the factories, mills or stores. Thus is slowed the civil rights spurt of the early '60s. Such movements have billowed into the labor field in undulating waves. For the moment the so-called Equal Employment Opportunity offensive appears to be stonewalled.

A decade ago this would have meant mass demonstrations. But a funny thing happened on the way to the millennium. Blacks, Hispanics, either Chicanos or Puerto Ricans, American Indians, Orientals, the whole spectrum, have gotten big chunks of the action.

They're in the pipeline now. They're moving up through the seniority system. They're locked into the beginnings of the lifetime job guarantees and special two- and three-year layoff benefits. They comprise more than a third of the millions employed in the big auto, steel, rubber, garment and textile industries, for example.

"Solidarity Forever" is a riproaring labor lyric. But not when it means yielding one's job security and anti-layoff position to newcomers -- of any race, color or creed. Or sex.

So, when fire chief Johnson told the nearly 300 young black women to get with it and take the test, he also warned them they'd have to pass and take the heat. In effect, that's what Bob Georgine is saying to his people. Recruit the women. But everybody works their way through the apprenticeship pipelines.

What this most significant Supreme Court decision means -- in addition to showing the swing from the avant-gardism of the Roosevelt-Kennedy-Johnson bench -- is to move masses of minority and female job-seekers into non-union or marginally unionized industries. True the District of Columbia, under the 1974 Equal Rights law, still must hire a proportion of women and ethnic and racial firefighters.

Chicago still must hire women and black and other ethnic cops. There isn't any seniority system in many of the uniformed public services though there are some unions.

Nor is there much of a seniority system in the construction trades where each new project (in 90 per cent of the contracts) requires hiring new work forces albeit through hiring halls.

So they can still be pressured, though the heat will mostly be on the non-union areas, such as banks, for example. For instance, there is the National Bank of Commerce in San Antonio, Texas.

The U.S. Labor Department has filed an employment discrimination complaint against this bank, seeking to debar it from holding contracts with the U.S. government -- meaning the Treasury Department. If debarred, it would be the first bank to be punished on these ground. It would be prevented from "issuing and paying U.S. Savings Bonds and Notes and from serving as a federal depository."

The bank has been charged with failing to develop "an acceptable written affirmative action program" for the setting of "goals and timetables for hiring and promoting minorities and women." The bank also is charged with "underutilization" of such employes.

So government pressure continues in many fields.

But the dramatic Supreme Court decision seems to stonewall any mass movement of these blocs of workers into the highly unionized fields such as the railroads, the mass production industries.

And probably there will be court challenges, based on this week's decision, in an effort to counter the entire 1964 job rights section. On the employment front, it does appear, the nation is back in the seething '60s. Seniority and job protection is aas powerful a motivation to those already in the system as is the drive by those still on the fringes. The collision is sure to come.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Lance Cracking Down On Army Overspending

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Bert Lance, the conservative Georgia banker turned budget director, is trying to force the Pentagon to stop spending more money than it receives.

In a May 16, 1977, confidential memo, Lance urged President Carter to put pressure on the brass hats to shape up. "It is not strictly necessary for you to become involved in this question," Lance wrote. "However ... an expression of presidential concern would certainly help to focus the high-level attention necessary to resolve the matter."

Although Lance also sent a letter to Defense Secretary Harold Brown about the matter, the budget chief felt faster results could be obtained with a note from the oval office. Therefore, he attached a memo which Carter "might want to send to Secretary Brown on this subject."

"I want to emphasize my own concern," says the suggested presidential message, "that this situation be brought under control as rapidly as possible ... It is imperative that we be certain that the dollars available are being effectively managed and utilized."

Lance cited several examples of the Pentagon's spending excesses. The Army had spent $21 million more than was appropriated for electronic equipment; the Army Engineers had spent $219,000 too much for certain projects; and the Defense Department's research division went $11,000 over its budget for data processors.

These violations of law were caused by "misunderstanding" or "failure to comply with" regulations. However, "disciplinary action consisted of an oral admonishment and verbal reprimands," Lance reported.

But, he added, "this particular case is only the latest in a series of violations which demonstrate the existence of severe financial management problems within the Department of Defense, and the Army in particular.

"Since 1963, there have been 245 violations" of law by the Pentagon, costing the taxpayers $319 million. "This represents 78 per cent of the total government violations reported during this period -- a disproportionately high percentage."

Footnote: An Army spokesman said an internal committee has recommended tighter accounting procedures to insure that such overspending does not occur in the future. Lance's memo, however, says "it is too early to judge their effectiveness."

Political Crossfire: Rep Paul "Pete" McCloskey, R-Calif., the earnest Republican who challenged Richard Nixon in 1972, has always voted for a Consumer Protection Agency in the past. But now, against the urging of his own staff, he has switched his vote.

In a letter to White House consumer adviser Esther Peterson, McCloskey said he was "willing to see the bill reported out of committee." But he now maintains this was not a commitment to vote for the bill. The apparent turnabout has drawn a blast from consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"McCloskey is a double-crosser," the combative Nader told us. "Until the day of the vote, I thought he'd support it. He's like a shark who's found a way to get attention. It's all part of his turning to the right."

The annoyed McCloskey responded with some counterfire. "Ralph goes for a conspiracy theory," he told us, "that anyone who votes against him is in the grip of Big Business. If Ralph had called me a double-crosser to my face, I probably would have hit him right in the mouth."

McCloskey conceded, however, that he has changed his view on the consumer agency. He explained that he wanted to eliminate unnecessary consumer offices elsewhere in the government in exchange for creating a new $15 million agency. At the committee session, he offered one amendment after another to weaken the bill.

GAO Discrimination? When the General Accounting Office recently blasted various federal agencies for inadequate handling of discrimination complaints, it neglected to mention one key agency -- itself.

Several black employees in GAO have charged their supervisors with racial discrimination, and they say their complaints have been ignored. The workers charge that blacks are passed over for supervisory jobs, excluded from special training sessions for white employees, forced to abide by office rules that don't apply to whites, and must handle heavy workloads during training while whites get easier tasks.

The group also charged that two white employees exposed themselves to a black female custodian, but that their supervisors laughed about the incident and took no action. An Equal Employment Opportunity counselor is now preparing a report on the complaints.

Footnote: A GAO spokesman said that meetings were held to try to resolve the complaints. But he said the supervisors were not notified about some of the workers' allegations.

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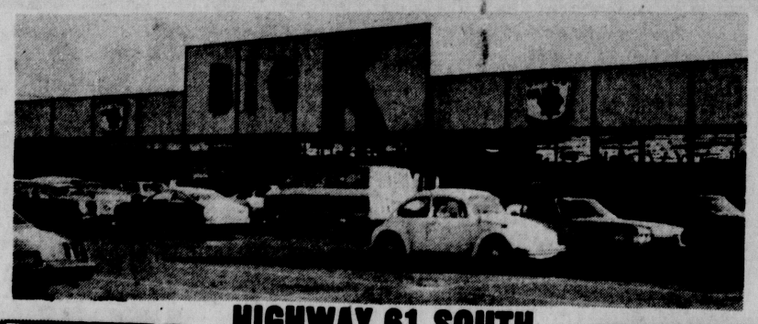

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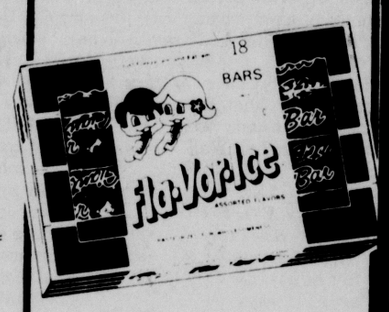

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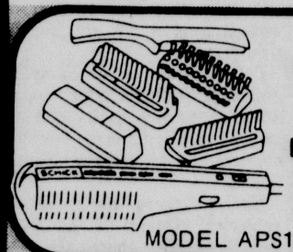

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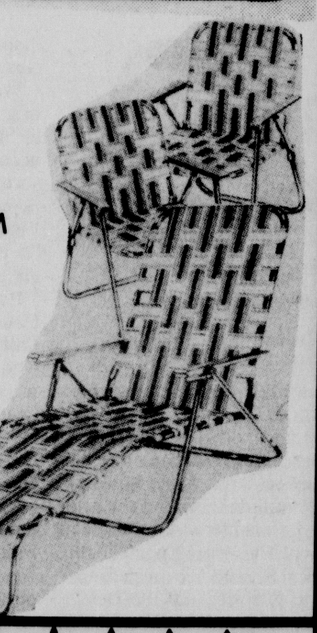

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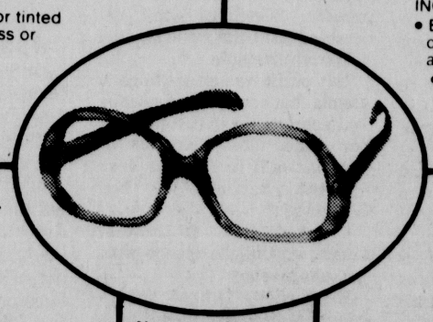

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Manage your irrigation system properly

By RICHARD F. McINTOSH
Area Farm Management

BENTON— Proper irrigation management usually results in higher yields and lower cost. Probably the most common mistake new irrigators make is getting started too late and applying too much water the first irrigation.

In order to do a good job you need to apply the right amount of water, obtain uniform water application over the field and apply water at the proper time.

RIGHT AMOUNT— How much water is the right amount? Consider these three factors: The soils moisture holding capacity, how deep is the crops' root system and how much water has been used since the last rainfall or irrigation.

SOIL MOISTURE SUPPLY— Begin with the moisture holding capacity of your soil. The following table gives the moisture supply per foot of depth for four major types of soils.

TABLE I: SOIL MOISTURE SUPPLY

Water-Foot of Soil Depth	COARSE SANDY SOIL	SANDY LOAM	SILT LOAM	CLAY
1st FOOT	¾"	1½"	2"	1¾"
2nd Foot	¾"	1½"	1¾"	1¾"
3rd Foot	¾"	1½"	1¾"	1¾"
Total Available in 3 feet	2¼"	4½"	5½"	5¼"

ROOT SYSTEM OF CORN— The following growth characteristics of corn may occur on a deep fine-textured soil. On shallow soils, root penetration may be only 18 inches or so. Corn roots, during early growth, grow horizontal some distance before turning downward. If cut or damaged 3 weeks after emergence, yield may be reduced as much as 9 per cent. At four weeks of age, roots start downward. By six weeks of age, some roots may be three feet deep but most are only 12 to 18 inches deep. By pollination time, the roots may have developed enough to utilize moisture three feet deep. At this time, some roots may be four to five feet deep.

So how deep should you wet soil when irrigating prior to tasseling and pollination? Less than three feet if you want to minimize the leaching of plant nutrients below the root zone.

When the corn plant is mature, roots may have penetrated to a depth of six feet and the lateral growth of the root system may be nearly 8 feet in diameter.

PLANT USE— Plants can only use moisture in their root zone. If the root system of corn is only 12 to 18 inches deep, just consider the moisture available in the top one foot to 1½ feet of soil. A standard rule of thumb is to irrigate when 50 per cent of the soil's available moisture in the root zone has been used. Consequently you may need to irrigate earlier than you think.

Both water and nitrogen become critical for corn and sorghum shortly after lay-by (corn about 30 inches tall). Research in another state has shown corn yields were reduced 34 bushel per acre (from 144 to 110 bu-acre) when irrigation or rain was delayed eight to 10 days during this stage of growth.

Your cultivation practices may increase the need for irrigation. In order to flood irrigate properly, an adequate ridge and furrow must be present to carry the water. The amount of root pruning that occurs at lay-by also influences how soon irrigation is needed. In order to reduce root pruning, some irrigators use rolling cultivators to build their ridge and run the sweep in the middle very shallow.

UNIFORM WATER APPLICATION. Uniform water application is seldom obtained. But don't use this as an excuse for not trying to obtain as uniform application as possible. Factors that are involved in water distribution are furrow slope, furrow stream size, length of run and intake rate of the soil.

How long does it take for water to reach the far end of the field? If it takes too long, you are probably over-watering the upper end. You may be also under-watering the lower end. The maximum number of hours for water to flow from one end of the field to the other are given in table 2 for various soils.

TABLE 2:

SOIL TYPE	HOURS
Loamy Sands	2-3
Sandy Loams	3-4
Fine Sandy Loams	4-5
Silt Loams	5-6
Silty Clay Loams	6-7

If it takes too long to get water from one end to the other for your soil type, increase your furrow stream size. You may have to close a few gates in order to accomplish this.

HOW MUCH ARE YOU APPLYING? In order to know how much water you are actually applying you need to know: The acres (area) irrigated in each irrigation set, gallons per minute being pumped and the time (how long) that water is applied to each irrigation set. Remember 450 gallons per minute flowing for one hour applies one inch of water on one acre. If you have a well that is delivering 900 gallons per minute, then you are applying two acre-inches of water per hour.

EVALUATE— After you have watered one irrigation set as good as you know how, take a soil probe and check the depth of water penetration. Check at least three or four places from one end of the field to the other. The upper end of the field shouldn't be wet over 3 feet deep and the lower end should be wet at least two feet deep.

If the upper end has been over-watered, open fewer gates on the next irrigation set. If the lower end is under-watered, let the water run longer on the next set.

UMC Agronomy Day Set June 9, To Feature New Crop Varieties

New tall fescue, oat, and wheat varieties will be among the agricultural advances featured at Agronomy Day, Thursday, June 9.

Nearly 1,000 farmers are expected to attend the University of Missouri-Columbia field day, the largest in Mid-Missouri, to hear reports aimed at boosting their crop yields.

They'll hear about one fescue already released (Kenhy) and another potential variety being tested by UMC. They'll also get reports on Bates oats and Hart wheat, varieties recently released by the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station which have superior production capability.

And they'll get the word on so-called "miracle" products like soil activators, soil conditioners, plant stimulators, "natural" minerals, etc.

"Research by competent agronomists does not support most of the claims being made for these 'miracle' products," says Gary Colliver, UMC agronomist who will make this report.

Other Agronomy Day topics will include reports on water quality, corn variety tests and irrigation response, improvements in corn stalk quality, demonstrations of weed and wireworm control, and predicting crop response from soil testing.

There will also be an exhibit on special corn varieties developed for Missouri's unique corn cob pipe industry, plus a "problem-solving" tent in which UMC specialists will be available to help farmers with specific crop production problems.

The Field Day will be held at the UMC Agronomy Research Center (Bradford Farm) southeast of Columbia. It's located 5.5 miles south of I-70 on Route Z. Or it can be reached by going 5 miles east of Highway 63 on Route WW, then 2.5 miles south.

The Field Day starts at 7 a.m. with continuous tours throughout the morning, says Phil Stryker, Field Day chairman.

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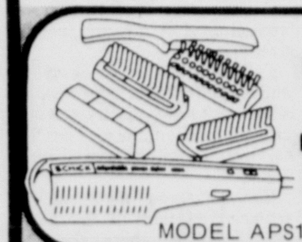

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3rd Foot	¾"	1½"	1¾"	1¾"
Total Available in 3 feet	2¼"	4½"	5½"	5¼"

ROOT SYSTEM OF CORN— The following growth characteristics of corn may occur on a deep fine-textured soil. On shallow soils, root penetration may be only 18 inches or so. Corn roots, during early growth, grow horizontal some distance before turning downward. If cut or damaged 3 weeks after emergence, yield may be reduced as much as 9 per cent. At four weeks of age, roots start downward. By six weeks of age, some roots may be three feet deep but most are only 12 to 18 inches deep. By pollination time, the roots may have developed enough to utilize moisture three feet deep. At this time, some roots may be four to five feet deep.

So how deep should you wet soil when irrigating prior to tasseling and pollination? Less than three feet if you want to minimize the leaching of plant nutrients below the root zone.

When the corn plant is mature, roots may have penetrated to a depth of six feet and the lateral growth of the root system may be nearly 8 feet in diameter.

PLANT USE— Plants can only use moisture in their root zone. If the root system of corn is only 12 to 18 inches deep, just consider the moisture available in the top one foot to 1½ feet of soil. A standard rule of thumb is to irrigate when 50 per cent of the soil's available moisture in the root zone has been used. Consequently you may need to irrigate earlier than you think.

Both water and nitrogen become critical for corn and sorghum shortly after lay-by (corn about 30 inches tall). Research in another state has shown corn yields were reduced 34 bushel per acre (from 144 to 110 bu-acre) when irrigation or rain was delayed eight to 10 days during this stage of growth.

Your cultivation practices may increase the need for irrigation. In order to flood irrigate properly, an adequate ridge and furrow must be present to carry the water. The amount of root pruning that occurs at lay-by also influences how soon irrigation is needed. In order to reduce root pruning, some irrigators use rolling cultivators to build their ridge and run the sweep in the middle very shallow.

UNIFORM WATER APPLICATION. Uniform water application is seldom obtained. But don't use this as an excuse for not trying to obtain as uniform application as possible. Factors that are involved in water distribution are furrow slope, furrow stream size, length of run and intake rate of the soil.

How long does it take for water to reach the far end of the field? If it takes too long, you are probably over-watering the upper end. You may be also under-watering the lower end. The maximum number of hours for water to flow from one end of the field to the other are given in table 2 for various soils.

TABLE 2:

SOIL TYPE	HOURS
Loamy Sands	2-3
Sandy Loams	3-4
Fine Sandy Loams	4-5
Silt Loams	5-6
Silty Clay Loams	6-7

If it takes too long to get water from one end to the other for your soil type, increase your furrow stream size. You may have to close a few gates in order to accomplish this.

HOW MUCH ARE YOU APPLYING? In order to know how much water you are actually applying you need to know: The acres (area) irrigated in each irrigation set, gallons per minute being pumped and the time (how long) that water is applied to each irrigation set. Remember 450 gallons per minute flowing for one hour applies one inch of water on one acre. If you have a well that is delivering 900 gallons per minute, then you are applying two acre-inches of water per hour.

EVALUATE— After you have watered one irrigation set as good as you know how, take a soil probe and check the depth of water penetration. Check at least three or four places from one end of the field to the other. The upper end of the field shouldn't be wet over 3 feet deep and the lower end should be wet at least two feet deep.

If the upper end has been over-watered, open fewer gates on the next irrigation set. If the lower end is under-watered, let the water run longer on the next set.

UMC Agronomy Day Set June 9, To Feature New Crop Varieties

New tall fescue, oat, and wheat varieties will be among the agricultural advances featured at Agronomy Day, Thursday, June 9.

Nearly 1,000 farmers are expected to attend the University of Missouri-Columbia field day, the largest in Mid-Missouri, to hear reports aimed at boosting their crop yields.

They'll hear about one fescue already released (Kenhy) and another potential variety being tested by UMC. They'll also get reports on Bates oats and Hart wheat, varieties recently released by the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station which have superior production capability.

And they'll get the word on so-called "miracle" products like soil activators, soil conditioners, plant stimulators, "natural" minerals, etc.

"Research by competent agronomists does not support most of the claims being made for these 'miracle' products," says Gary Colliver, UMC agronomist who will make this report.

Other Agronomy Day topics will include reports on water quality, corn variety tests and irrigation response, improvements in corn stalk quality, demonstrations of weed and wireworm control, and predicting crop response from soil testing.

There will also be an exhibit on special corn varieties developed for Missouri's unique corn cob pipe industry, plus a "problem-solving" tent in which UMC specialists will be available to help farmers with specific crop production problems.

The Field Day will be held at the UMC Agronomy Research Center (Bradford Farm) southeast of Columbia. It's located 5.5 miles south of I-70 on Route Z. Or it can be reached by going 5 miles east of Highway 63 on Route WW, then 2.5 miles south.

The Field Day starts at 7 a.m. with continuous tours throughout the morning, says Phil Stryker, Field Day chairman.

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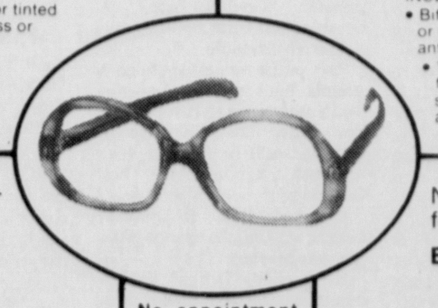

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Circle City resident quilts business by machine

By Jill Corti

Explains operation

Sue Hampton explains how the machine operates and how a high level of concentration is needed when doing the work free handed. Mrs. Hampton learned how to do machine quilting from a school chum who had the same business in Dexter. Mrs. Hampton's business is located in Circle City. (Daily Standard photo)

Not far north of Highway 60 as you head towards Dexter is a small community called Circle City. Many may know of its existence but others may know of it as Rural Essex. One of the busiest citizens of this town is Sue Hampton.

Since moving to Circle City in November, Mrs. Hampton has gained much publicity for her machine quilting, that she does in her home besides her part time job she has at the Ramada Inn.

Mrs. Hampton learned her trade from an old friend that she went to school with, Rosalee Bishop of Dexter, who became so busy in the business of machine quilting that she asked for Sue's help. Other experiences include sewing her own clothes and clothing for her family of three since she was 10 years old. Mrs. Hampton has also worked in both Bloomfield and Sikeston factories for a total of 13 years.

Many may think that because you say "machine quilting" that this is an easy task, however Mrs. Hampton reassured this reporter that it is "not easy at all, you have to have a high concentration to be able to continuously make the same design on the quilts and all the work is done by free handed."

Mrs. Hampton has done quilting on a lot of quilts during the past few years they have ranged from 50 to 60 years old and she has even has done quilts for Charlie Babb formerly of Charleston who plays football for Miami Dolphans.

Not all her work is confined to the Dexter, Sikeston area, she has had people come to her as far as Florida, Michigan, Little Rock, Arkansas and Illinois. "Many times," she added, "the people from as far away as Michigan and Florida are here on vacation or to visit relatives and bring as many as 2 or 3 or 4 or 5 quilts tops to have quilted so that they will be ready for them when they leave." Most of her quilt business, she added does come from Benton, Charleston and Sikeston.

The types of quilt tops that she has worked on have included wedding ring, bow ties, embroidered, painted, square blocks of scrap material, log cabins, lone star, sun bonnet baby and applicade roses. One of the most unusual one was one made from tobacco sacks.

Besides quilting she can also make coverlet and bedsprads out of sheets. Mrs. Hampton said that "alot of people don't think they can make a sheet look pretty, but with my techniques on the machine they can look really nice".

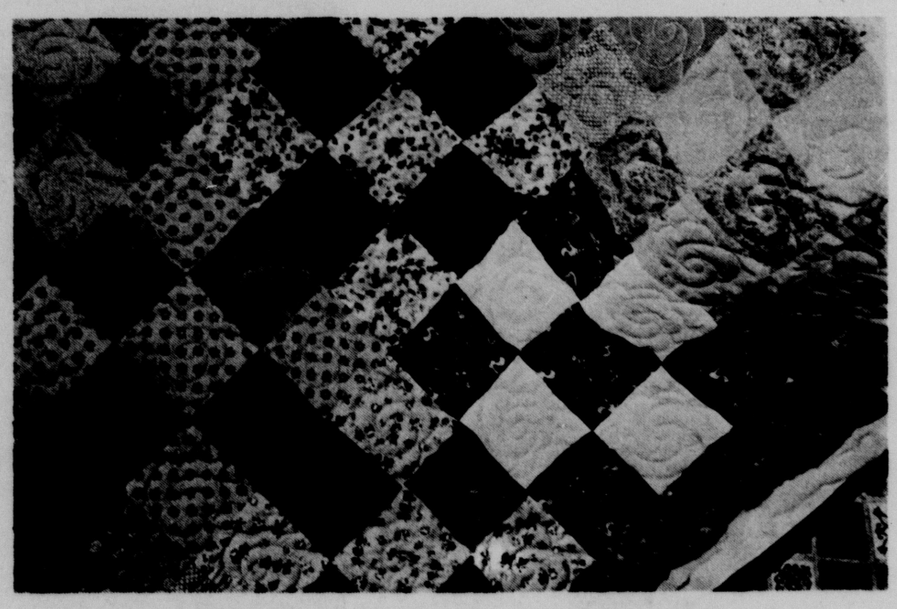
Mrs. Hampton furnishes the dacron for between the quilt and the lining and will hem them after she finishes quilting.

She can do more than one quilt a day depending on the type of close work she has to do, "I take all the time that is needed to make it look pretty, I want the people to be happy with it and to make their work show up." Her busyest times are Christmas and graduation.

Mrs. Hampton plans on doing a lot more work with sheets as comforter, coverlets and bedspreads and also hopes to add quilted upholstery to her line.

Concentrating

Although she enjoys visiting with folks, Sue Hampton needs no audience when she begins the task of machine quilting. Mrs. Hampton says she makes her work look good but more important to her is her customers work. (Daily Standard photo)



Rose pattern is popular

The rose pattern shown in this closeup photo, is used quite frequently in block quilts. Sue Hampton says that she feels that this and her scroll pattern are the most widely used for the quilts she does. Quilting is done on machine in a living room of Mrs. Hampton's small frame home in Circle City. (Daily Standard photo)

Displays quilt

One of her many quilts ready and waiting to be picked up is displayed by Mrs. Sue Hampton of Circle City. Sue has been quilting in Circle City since this past November. Circle City is located north of Highway 60. (Daily Standard photo)

...people come to her as far as Florida, Michigan, Arkansas and Illinois...

"I take all the time that is needed to make it look pretty, I want the people to be happy with it and to make their work show up"...

Sheets are used

Even sheets may be made into beautiful bed spreads such as this Raggedy Ann and Andy bed spread that Sue Hampton displays. Mrs. Hampton says that folks who wish to use sheets should use a King Size bed sheet for use on a full size bed and full size bed sheet for a twin bed. (Daily Standard photo)

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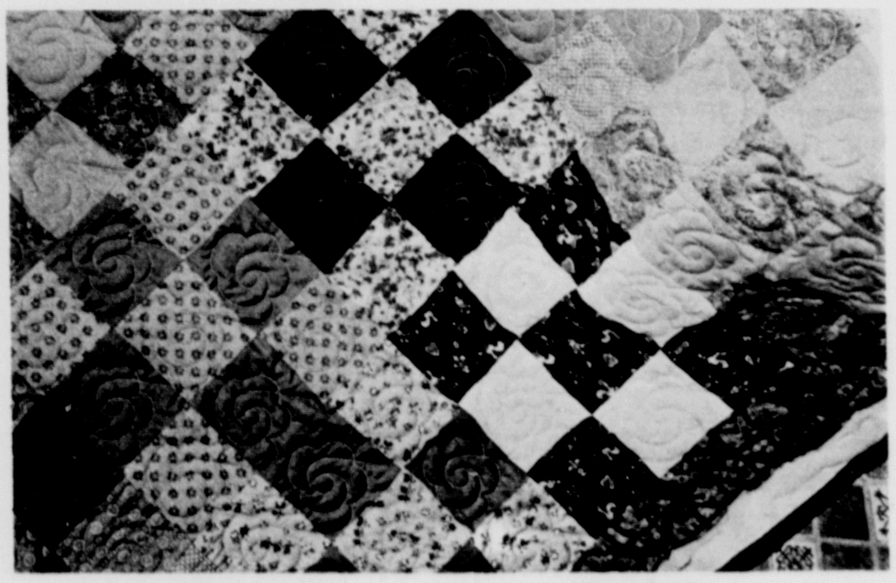

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We've been busy remodeling, painting, and re-arranging..Making our store more relaxing and pleasant for you. If you haven't visited us in quite some time, stop by...you'll be pleased with what we've done!

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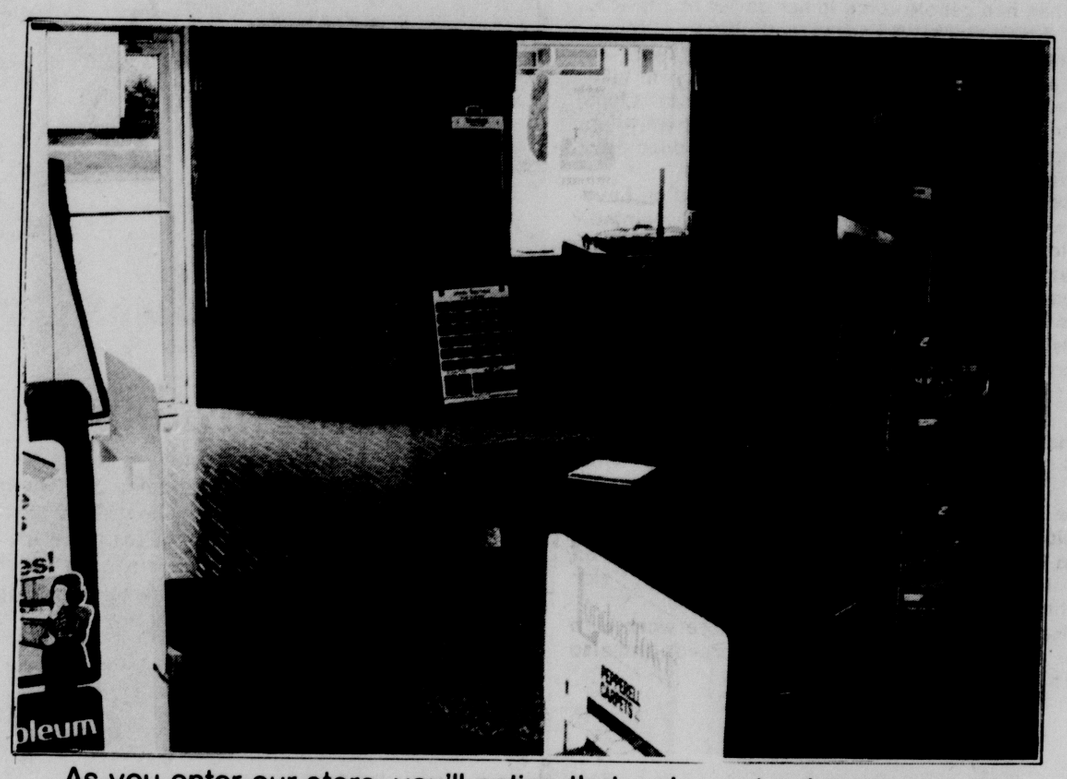
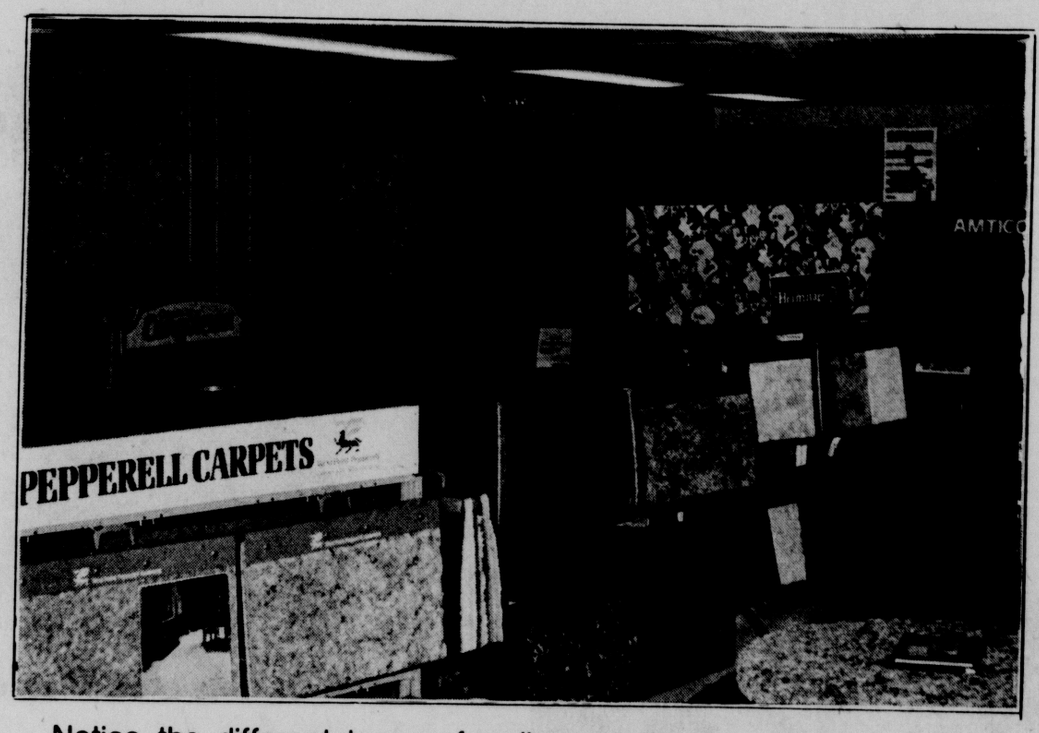
An overall view of the House of Carpet's new and relaxing showroom, with easy access to all your decorating needs.



As you enter our store, you'll notice that we've not only remodeled-we've added new lines, too! In addition to Patcraft, Pepperell and Fibercraft, we now have carpets by World, Venture, Monarch, Amtico, Lewis. With new lines arriving soon!

When looking for your vinyl floor, it's easy with House of Carpets new Congoleum Vinyl display. Browse thru 15 feet of lighted display that makes shopping & selection easier.

Harto Parquet solid oak floor is another addition to House of Carpet! Choose from 3 beautiful colors to highlight any room in your home. Accent it with a 100% wool area rug by "Couristan", also available at House of Carpet!



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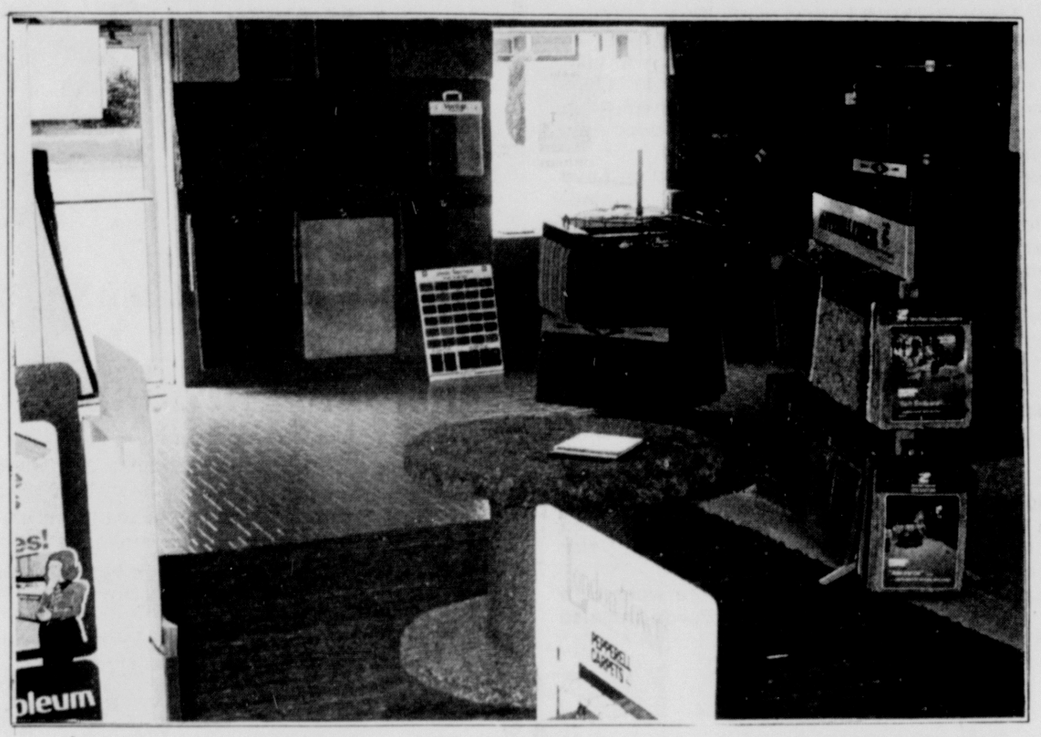

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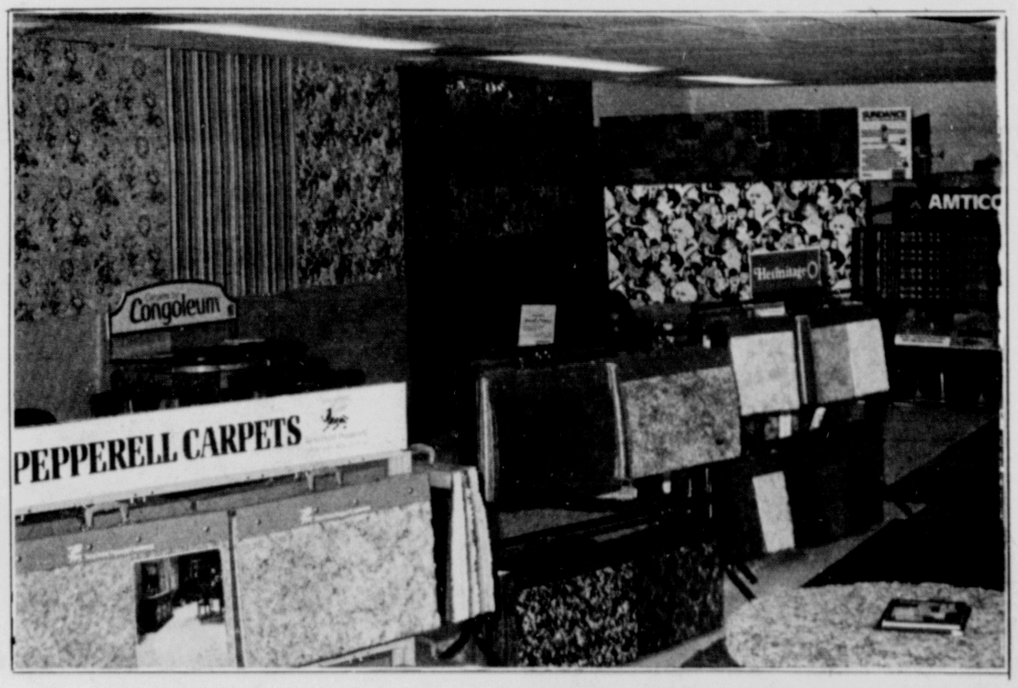

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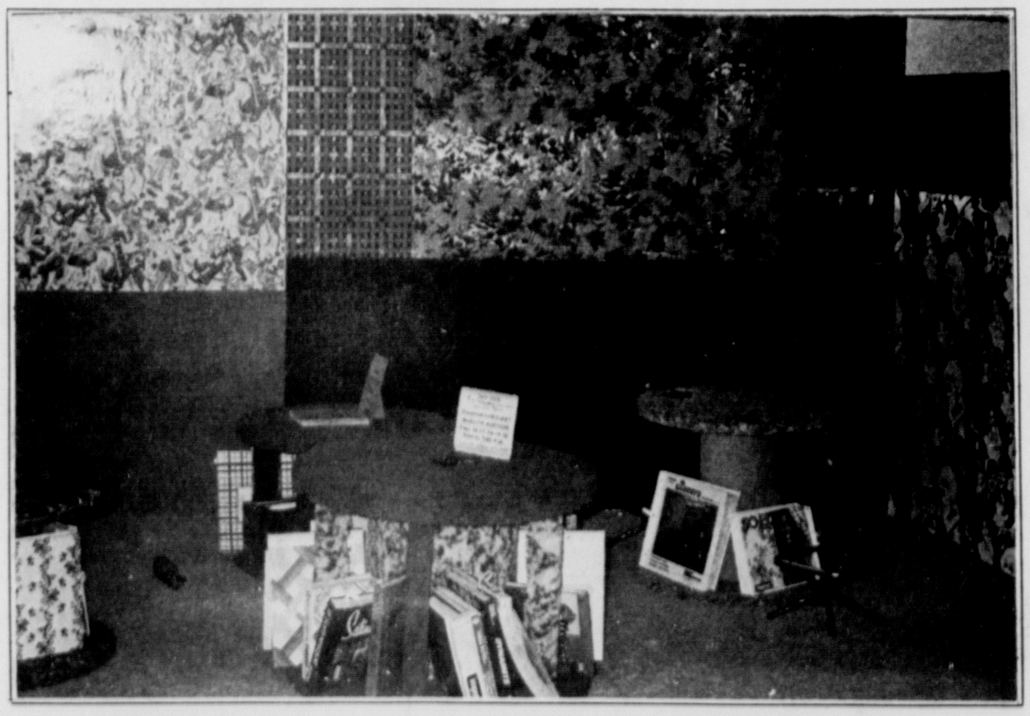

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weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Aaron Grigery

Patricia Ann Miller and Leslie Aaron Grigery were wed in services held at United Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Billie Butler officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Miller, 807 Harvard. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grigery, 1336 McDougal.

The bride chose a dacron organza and French imported Chantilly lace gown fashioned with a Victorian neckline outlined with lace, with more lace overlaying the bodice. The full bishop sleeves had lace trimmed cuffs Deep panels of lace trellised the sides of the front skirt with the same lace extending the hemlines of the skirt and the attached chapel. For her headpiece she chose a beaded lace half cap secured with the lace bordered chapel veil with blusher veil.

The bride carried a cascade of yellow roses, stephanotis, baby's breath trimmed in yellow ribbons for her bouquet.

Jeannie Miller, 807 Harvard, served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Griggs, 234 N. Ranney, Terry Tremmell, Moore St. Janet Griggs, 210 Missouri and Lana Miller served as her sister's junior bridesmaid.

Darryl Griggs, 234 N. Ranney served as the grooms bestman. Groomsmen included David and Dennis Butler, 325 Marian, Mike Tremmell, Moore St. and the brother of the groom Tim Grigery served as junior groomsmen.

Candlelighters were Cindy and Donna Adams, 821 Agnes.

Guests were seated by Farrell Wilson, 204 Jaycee and Tim Gothern 844 Agnes.

A reception for the couple and their guests followed in the Community Room at the Security Federal Savings and Loan, 820 N. Main.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed at Lewis Furniture Co., 650 W. Malone.

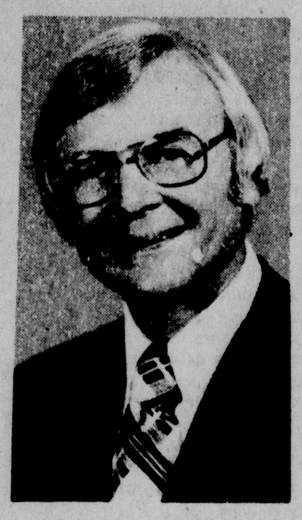
The groom is a 1976 graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed at Bloemer's Grocery, 1056 N. Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Grigery live at 841 E. Gladys.

The Pastor speaks

Time

By The Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright



Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright

Our technological civilization poses a paradox with reference to the use of time. On the one hand, technology has freed time. Electricity, for example, has lengthened the day. Machines have speeded work. The number of hours in a work week has decreased. There is more leisure than ever.

On the other hand, in this society we seem never to have enough time. We continually accelerate the speed of cars, planes, and other means of transportation. We push bodies and minds to the limit of endurance. We cram more activities into shorter spaces of time. Despite the freeing of time by technological aids, therefore, time becomes enslaved.

An urgent need of our era, therefore, is the liberation of time. How can we liberate it? We can recognize, first of all, that the difficulty is one of our own making and not the fault of the technological society. God gives us time. We are its stewards.

Secondly, we can scrutinize our own motives for crowding our calendars with needless activities. Have we become "workaholics"? Is it because activities cover up an uncomfortable feeling about our personal worth?

In the end, we will have to simplify by "centering down," by seeking first the rule of God and letting other things fall in place. It was not accidental that Paul placed his injunction to free time after exhortation to prayer. Time can be liberated if we find a point from which to measure its use. The challenge is not simply to obtain more time but to establish priorities for its more significant use.

Benefits of 'the pill' outweigh the assertions that they cause cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The known benefits of birth control pills outweigh unproven assertions that they cause cancer in women, two George Washington University researchers say.

Ward Rhinehart and Judy C. Felt said Tuesday that medical science has failed to prove the pill has cancer-causing qualities. But the two agreed that studying the pill's possiible link to cancer is a difficult undertaking.

Titled "Debate on Oral Contraceptives and Neopasia Continues: Answers Remain Elusive," the researchers' report was based on a review of medical research on oral contraceptives and both malignant and benign or noncancerous tumors.

Their report appeared in the publication, "Population Reports," of the Population Information Program at the university.

Rhinehart and Felt said said, based on current evidence, there is nothing to justify restricting the availability of the pill.

Among the other findings were these:

—The pill seems to help prevent benign breast tumors.

—Breast cancer has not been linked to the pill in most studies.

At wit's end

Tennis court for Plains, Georgia?

By ERMA BOMBECK

A tennis court in Plains, Ga.!

Don't you understand? Friends, either you are closing your eyes to a siutation you do not wish to acknowledge or you are not aware of the caliber of disaster indicated by the presence of a tennis court in your community.

Well, ya got trouble my friends -- trouble with a capital T that rhymes with D that stands for DEUCE!

You're probably thinking I'm over-reacting to the tennis court built in Plains, Ga., last month to accommodate its first big World Tennis tournament, but that's what they said when someone broke out a deck of cards in Las Vegas and said, "It's something to do until the symphony hall is finished."

I used to live in a sleepy little hollow that had never heard of tennis. For sport, we used to go into town every Tuesday and watch them change trusses in the drugstore window. Then one day, a city slicker came out and eyed a patch of ground behind the hardware store. He said, "Mothers of Centerville ... do your children come in whining every afternoon, 'There's nothing to do?' Are you so out-of-shape you need a seat belt for each knee? Is your husband dying of terminal paleness? Do you want to believe that the family that plays together gets their own TV series? Well, Centerville needs a tennis court and you're gonna get it today."

The rest is history. Centerville got its tennis court and was never the same again. Brother turned against brother. ("You creep! If it was on the line don't you think I'd have said so?")

Mother turned against daughter. ("Get serious. Are you considerating dating a boy who isn't even seeded? What is everyone going to think?")

Neighbor turned against neighbor. ("Look, Fred, you and Velma are our very best friends, but you foot-fault one more time and we're going to call it.")

Husband turned against wife. ("I am not coming to bed until you say my second serve in the first game of the third set was IN!")

Families turned against families. ("I don't care if she IS my sister. I can't invite a B player to an A dinner party.")

The town was literally ripped apart. Grass didn't get cut, the livestock didn't get fed, the library was as quiet as a tomb, and the clerics sat around and prayed for rain -- in between sets.

The tranquility of the peaceful little community was shattered by shouts of "A little help there, Buddy. Look, turkey, I returned all of your wild balls, now the least you can do is ..." and "You know what we have here? We have a sleaze tennis player who signs up for the court using three different games so he can hog it all Saturday morning. There's ways of dealing..."

I hope the good people of Plains, Ga., heed the telltale signs of corruption before it is too late. Are tourists passing by the Carter homestead and asking, "Did Bud Collins really broadcast from here?" Is Billy Carter wearing a sweat band? If so, the first time someone cracks a peanut in their teeth at set point ... the whole town could blow!

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Dear Ann Landers

Baby has mother under her thumb

Dear Ann Landers: My ten-month-old daughter is the problem. She won't let me walk out of the room without her. If I do, she cries and has a royal fit.

I can't even go to the bathroom alone. When I put her down, she straightens out on the floor or in her bed and hits her head -- very hard. Yesterday she hit her head 35 times. I counted. It upset me so I had to take tranquilizers.

Please tell me how to deal with this frustrating situation. I am -- Feeling Very Inadequate

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First, rest assured the child will not kill herself. Then make up your mind that you will not permit her to dominate you. It will be a battle of wills for a few days, but if you hangin there, you'll win. If you lose, prepare to be manipulated and bossed around for the rest of your life.

Dear Ann Landers: I live in a small town with no daily newspaper so I subscribe to one from a nearby city that runs your column. A friend of mine does the same.

This friend is a nice person but she doesn't have much common sense. Her paper usually arrives before mine and she has this habit of phoning and asking, "Has your paper come yet?" Before I have a chance to answer, she says, "Listen to his. . ." Then she begins to read -- the death notices first and then your column.

This takes all the joy out of reading my paper. How can I tell her to stop without hurting her feelings? -- Frustrated

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For a good round meal, clip Ken's good square

coupon

Buy one pizza and get the next smaller size pizza (with equal number of ingredients)

free.

OFFER VOID DURING OTHER PROMOTIONS

OFFERS EXPIRES JUNE 11

Simply buy any 15" or 13" pizza and Ken's will give you a next smaller size pizza (with the equal number of ingredients) FREE. It's our way of making sure you don't leave Ken's a little hungry.

Ken's

we keep topping ourselves.

1511 E. Malone Sikeston 471-2822

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(Based upon a 1965 U.S. Court of Appeals Decision)

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Britts

Britts ..... Kingsway Mall
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Open daily 10:00-9:00
Coffee shop 8:30-6:30

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Aaron Grigery

Patricia Ann Miller and Leslie Aaron Grigery were wed in services held at United Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Billie Butler officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Miller, 807 Harvard. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grigery, 1336 McDougal.

The bride chose a dacron organza and French imported Chantilly lace gown fashioned with a Victorian neckline outlined with lace, with more lace overlaying the bodice. The full bishop sleeves had lace trimmed cuffs Deep panels of lace trellised the sides of the front skirt with the same lace extending the hemlines of the skirt and the attached chapel. For her headpiece she chose a beaded lace half cap secured with the lace bordered chapel veil with blusher veil.

The bride carried a cascade of yellow roses, stephanotis, baby's breath trimmed in yellow ribbons for her bouquet.

Jeannie Miller, 807 Harvard, served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Griggs, 234 N. Ranney, Terry Tremmell, Moore St. Janet Griggs, 210 Missouri and Lana Miller served as her sister's junior bridesmaid.

Darryl Griggs, 234 N. Ranney served as the grooms bestman. Groomsmen included David and Dennis Butler, 325 Marian, Mike Tremmell, Moore St. and the brother of the groom Tim Grigery served as junior groomsmen.

Candlelighters were Cindy and Donna Adams, 821 Agnes.

Guests were seated by Farrell Wilson, 204 Jaycee and Tim Gothern 844 Agnes.

A reception for the couple and their guests followed in the Community Room at the Security Federal Savings and Loan, 820 N. Main.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed at Lewis Furniture Co., 650 W. Malone.

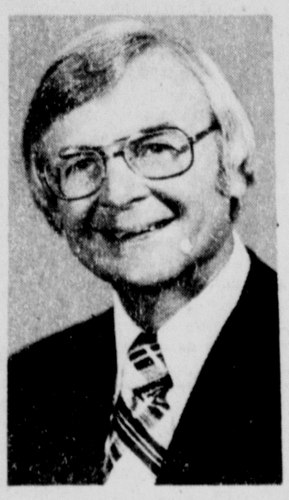
The groom is a 1976 graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed at Bloemer's Grocery, 1056 N. Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Grigery live at 841 E. Gladys.

The Pastor speaks

Time

By The Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright



Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright

Our technological civilization poses a paradox with reference to the use of time. On the one hand, technology has freed time. Electricity, for example, has lengthened the day. Machines have speeded work. The number of hours in a work week has decreased. There is more leisure than ever.

On the other hand, in this society we seem never to have enough time. We continually accelerate the speed of cars, planes, and other means of transportation. We push bodies and minds to the limit of endurance. We cram more activities into shorter spaces of time. Despite the freeing of time by technological aids, therefore, time becomes enslaved.

An urgent need of our era, therefore, is the liberation of time. How can we liberate it? We can recognize, first of all, that the difficulty is one of our own making and not the fault of the technological society. God gives us time. We are its stewards.

Secondly, we can scrutinize our own motives for crowding our calendars with needless activities. Have we become "workaholics"? Is it because activities cover up an uncomfortable feeling about our personal worth?

In the end, we will have to simplify by "centering down," by seeking first the rule of God and letting other things fall in place. It was not accidental that Paul placed his injunction to free time after exhortation to prayer. Time can be liberated if we find a point from which to measure its use. The challenge is not simply to obtain more time but to establish priorities for its more significant use.

Benefits of 'the pill' outweigh the assertions that they cause cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The known benefits of birth control pills outweigh unproven assertions that they cause cancer in women, two George Washington University researchers say.

Ward Rhinehart and Judy C. Felt said Tuesday that medical science has failed to prove the pill has cancer-causing qualities. But the two agreed that studying the pill's possiible link to cancer is a difficult undertaking.

Titled "Debate on Oral Contraceptives and Neopasia Continues: Answers Remain Elusive," the researchers' report was based on a review of medical research on oral contraceptives and both malignant and benign or noncancerous tumors.

Their report appeared in the publication, "Population Reports," of the Population Information Program at the university.

Rhinehart and Felt said said, based on current evidence, there is nothing to justify restricting the availability of the pill.

Among the other findings were these:

—The pill seems to help prevent benign breast tumors.

—Breast cancer has not been linked to the pill in most studies.

At wit's end

Tennis court for Plains, Georgia?

By ERMA BOMBECK

A tennis court in Plains, Ga.!

Don't you understand? Friends, either you are closing your eyes to a siutation you do not wish to acknowledge or you are not aware of the caliber of disaster indicated by the presence of a tennis court in your community.

Well, ya got trouble my friends -- trouble with a capital T that rhymes with D that stands for DEUCE!

You're probably thinking I'm over- reacting to the tennis court built in Plains, Ga., last month to accommodate its first big World Tennis tournament, but that's what they said when someone broke out a deck of cards in Las Vegas and said, "It's something to do until the symphony hall is finished."

I used to live in a sleepy little hollow that had never heard of tennis. For sport, we used to go into town every Tuesday and watch them change trusses in the drugstore window. Then one day, a city slicker came out and eyed a patch of ground behind the hardware store. He said, "Mothers of Centerville ... do your children come in whining every afternoon, 'There's nothing to do?' Are you so out-of-shape you need a seat belt for each knee? Is your husband dying of terminal paleness? Do you want to believe that the family that plays together gets their own TV series? Well, Centerville needs a tennis court and you're gonna get it today."

The rest is history. Centerville got its tennis court and was never the same again. Brother turned against brother. ("You creep! If it was on the line don't you think I'd have said so?")

Mother turned against daughter. ("Get serious. Are you considerating dating a boy who isn't even seeded? What is everyone going to think?")

Neighbor turned against neighbor. ("Look, Fred, you and Velma are our very best friends, but you foot-fault one more time and we're going to call it.")

Husband turned against wife. ("I am not coming to bed until you say my second serve in the first game of the third set was IN!")

Families turned against families. ("I don't care if she IS my sister. I can't invite a B player to an A dinner party.")

The town was literally ripped apart. Grass didn't get cut, the livestock didn't get fed, the library was as quiet as a tomb, and the clerics sat around and prayed for rain -- in between sets.

The tranquility of the peaceful little community was shattered by shouts of "A little help there, Buddy. Look, turkey, I returned all of your wild balls, now the least you can do is ..." and "You know what we have here? We have a sleaze tennis player who signs up for the court using three different games so he can hog it all Saturday morning. There's ways of dealing..."

I hope the good people of Plains, Ga., heed the telltale signs of corruption before it is too late. Are tourists passing by the Carter homestead and asking, "Did Bud Collins really broadcast from here?" Is Billy Carter wearing a sweat band? If so, the first time someone cracks a peanut in their teeth at set point ... the whole town could blow!

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Dear Ann Landers

Baby has mother under her thumb

Dear Ann Landers: My ten-month-old daughter is the problem. She won't let me walk out of the room without her. If I do, she cries and has a royal fit.

I can't even go to the bathroom alone. When I put her down, she straightens out on the floor or in her bed and hits her head -- very hard. Yesterday she hit her head 35 times. I counted. It upset me so I had to take tranquilizers.

Please tell me how to deal with this frustrating situation. I am -- Feeling Very Inadequate

Dear F.V.I.: Your child has you under her thumb and she knows it. All she needs to get her way is to bang her head a few times and you dance to her tune. (Some kids tyrannize their mothers by holding their breath till their faces turn purple.)

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Looking back

Flag raising planned

60 years ago
June 5, 1917

Luby Shelton, who has been working for the past two months for the H. & H. Grocery, went to his home town of Bardwell, Ky. last Thursday to work in a store there. The storm of last Sunday demolished many of the building s of that town.

Misses Isabella and Helen Hess, who have been attending the Cape Normal the past winter, returned home last evening. They were accompanied home by Miss Maude Steiner, who will teach domestic science in the high school here next year. Miss Isabella is among those graduating from the Normal this year. She has accepted a position as instructor in domestic science in the Elvins High School for next winter.

J. E. Dover, agent for the Iron Mountain Railroad at Sikeston, was in St. Louis last week to bid on the agency at Jefferson Barracks through the Order of Railway Telegraphers. The position at the barracks was made vacant by the death of J. T. Parker, who was killed the early part of last month, when he was crushed between two cars.

Sikeston is going to have a flag raising sometime before the end of the war. Somewhere between Sikeston and Chicago is a fine 100-foot steel flag pole; the flag is already here. When the car shortage, the war and quarantine regulations no longer prevent, Sikeston will have a flag raising, and will have a good one.

50 years ago
June 5, 1927

Moore Greer, jr., is a valued assistant at the Standard Oil Co., station at Center and Kingshighway. Wish there were other young boys like Moore with jobs to give them a little money and to occupy their time.

National Guard notes. Lt. Col. Ralph E. Truman, 140th Infantry, was a visitor in Sikeston last week. Col. Truman was out visiting organizations of the regiment in th interest of the Camp of Instruction at Camp Clark in July and August of this year.

Miss Lena Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Matthews, was awarded a beautiful Certificate of Award with entitles her to free schooling in either the bookkeeping, shorthand or telegraph department of the Chillicothe Business College. This free scholarship was offered by the college to the student finishing with highest honors from the Sikeston High School.

Sikeston is to continue to have four dentists. Dr. Deane is leaving for Corning, Ark., where he will open a dentist office. He is taking his office equipment with him . Dr. W. H. Smith of Senath, has rented quarters in the Sikeston Trust Co., building and opened a dental office.

40 years ago
June 5, 1937

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore have moved from the house on North New Madrid street, recently bought by Mr. and Mrs. Robley Lennox, to the J. S. Wallace residence on North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weltecke have sold their home on Sikes avenue to Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson, whose son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Limbaugh will occupy it. The Weltecke have moved into one of their apartments on East Malone avenue.

The newly installed air conditioning equipment in the Scott County Milling Co., offices on East Center street was put in operation for the first time Tuesday and office employes ceased to worry about the hot weather.

Mrs. O. T. Elder was in charge of the dance program given in connection with the picnic supper and installation of new Lions Club officers on June 3rd. The following participated: Evelyn Klein, Carolyn Weltecke, Sue Tanner, Shirley Shainberg, Patsy Ruth Gentles, Betty Jane Taylor, Phyllis Harrison, Rosemary Putnam, Mary Lewis, Alice Van Horne, Mary Ann Tomerlin, Esther Jane Greer, Helen Vera Dudley, Gwendolyn Kirk, Catherine Ann Cook, and Mary Jane Sikes.

30 years ago
June 5, 1947

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, the Federal Communications Commission late yesterday approved an application of the Sikeston Commiunity Broadcasting Co., for a radio station in Sikeston. The application has been pending for some time and the approval has been expected for several months. Approval was given for the establishment and operation of a 250-watt radio station operating on "unlimited" time on 1400 kilocycles.

Advanced pupils of Mrs. Ralph Anderson gave a recital in her home yesterday. The following participated: Daphne McNeely, Betty Lynn Sizemore, Mack Pratt, Jimmy Harris, Bill Huters, Alice Martin, and Betty Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, are attending the graduation exercises of their son, Loomis, jr., form the University of Missouri today.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Garrison, 543 North Ranney, are parents of a son born this morning at the Sikeston General Hosptial.

Matthews--A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis at the Southeast Misouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

J. R. McKinney, resident of Sikeston for 44 years, died this morning at his home, 415 Prosperity street. He was 69 years old.

Jess Rudolph Childres born in Lilbourn, was killed in an accident April 28 of this year in Germany. He was a member of the Army of occupation.

Branum's additon, Sikeston's latest, approved Monday night in an ordinance passed by the city council, contains four blocks and 52 lots.

20 years ago
June 5, 1957

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital on May 30th were: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Hughes of Dexter, a baby boy; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Jordon of Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Powers of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born on the 31st.

Denny Alcorn celebrated his fourth birthday with a party Wednesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Alcorn.

Bell City--Funeral services were held Friday near Zalma for Wm. M. Tackett, 66 years old, who died at his home near Zalma Wednesday following an illness of three years.

Miss Jacqueline Scott will appear in a leading role Tuesday on the Aluminum Hour presentation of "Article 94: Homicide," over NBC-TV, Channel 5 at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Kay Standley was presented in a recital of piano and organ selections Saturday in the studio of her teacher, Mrs. Jessie L. Pope, and on Sunday in the public library additional piano students were presented in recital. They were: Patty McMullin, Mike Critchlow, Nancy Gladney, Jo Ann Hartzog, Ann Wissman, Jimmy Crenshaw, Tommy Richey, Tommy Critchlow, Sally Gladney, Patricia King, Sandra Simpson and Miss Standley.

Mary Jo Hart was honored with a party Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hart, the occasion being her birthday.

Mrs. B. B .McCaa presented her piano pupils in a formal recital Friday at the library. Those participating were: Carolyn Clinton, Patricia Duckett, Martha Lou Boyer, Judy Matthews, Janie Springs, Pamela Conn, Gregory Comer, Jeffrey Taylor, Linda Parker, Sondra Carpenter of New Madrid; Trudy Weaks, Linda Dale, Mary Ellen Ramsey, Carol Frances Simpson, Carolyn Gardner, Glenda Cantrell, Patricia Reynolds, Carol Jane Bartholomew, Dickey Caskey, Ann Buchmueller, Charlotte Hennington, Billie Marshall, Judy Estes, Janet Estes, Carole Deal, Janice Billie, Bonnie Voelker, Janie Sconyers and Carolyn Parker.

Babies born at the local hospital on June 1st include: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Francis of Sikeston; a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Roach of Morley; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Doherty of New Madrid, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Stinnett of Charleston; and on the sedond, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parker of Matthews.

East Prairie--William Shelby Thorne, 53, farmer of Dorena, died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James E. True at Dorena.

Robin Calvin Bannister, aged 65 years, died Monday after a lengthy illness at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lane Newton in Bowling Green, Ky. He had resided in Wyatt, Charleston, and Bertrand.

Willis Lawson of Morehouse, 61-year-old World War veteran, died Monday at the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff, where he had been a patient the past nine days.

Grover Lewis, well-known resident of Sikeston, died suddenly of a heart ailment yesterday.

Tom Pullen of Metropolis, Ill., who was one of the owners of the Sikeston Auction Co., from 1947 to 1949 and was known to many local farmers, died of cancer last night in a hospital at Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. Emma Sinuard Marshall, aged 87 years died Monday at the Shuffitt Nursing Home on Ruth street, where she had been a patient the past three months.

Lillian Welch, a graduate of Sikeston High School, has been awarded a $200 cash scholarship to Pepperdine College, effective in September.

Miss Aletha Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitts, was among the 925 students at Louisana State University, Baton Rouge, to receive her degree June 1.

Reading program scheduled

PORTAGEVILLE — The New Madrid County Library's Summer Reading Program will begin June 6 and close July 15. This year the program will consist of film strips, art projects, songs and games.

The Reading Program has been enjoyed and expanded this year and will be composed of the towns of Portageville, New Madrid, Gideon, Risco Parma, Morehouse and Matthews.

The following is the tentative Reading Program schedule:

Portageville— Meeting every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Ages 5-8 at 10 a.m. Ages 9 to 12 at 11 a.m.

Gideon — Meeting every Tuesday and Thursday. Ages 5-8 at 2 p.m. Ages 9-12 at 3 p.m.

Risco — meeting every Tuesday and Thursday. Ages 5-8 at 10 a.m.

New Madrid — Meeting every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Ages 5-8 at 2 p.m. Ages 9-12 at 3 p.m.

Parma — Meetings every Tuesday and Thursday. Ages 5-8 at 1:30 p.m. Ages 9-12 at 3 p.m.

Morehouse — Meeting every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Ages 5-8 at 1:30 p.m. Ages 9-12 at 3 p.m.

Matthews — Meeting every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Ages 5-12 at 10 a.m.

Sharon Mahar and Ricky Mangrum will be in charge of sessions with Marshall Dial as program director.

The Reading Program will conclude July 18 with a county fair and picnic held at the Portageville Park.

Children may enroll now at their hometown public library.

Supermarket prices lower

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Supermarket prices were slightly lower this week for Missouri shoopers, according to the state Farm Bureau's weekly survey of food prices.

Arm roast and rib steak experienced the most significant drops in price while round steak, sirloin steak and T-bone steak increased slightly, the survey indicates.

Arm roast was off a nickel at $1.09 a pound, while rib steak dropped four cents to $1.64 per pound. Round steak was up three cents to $1.54 a pound, sirloin steak jumped two cents to $1.88 and T-bone rose only a penny to $2.13.

Ground beef prices remained stable at 80 cents a pound.

Only one pork cut—center cut chops—moved up in price this week while all other cuts fell. Center cut chops jumped seven cents to $1.80 a pound. Pork steak was off a nickel at $1.01 a pound, pork blade roast down three cents to 97 cents and butt portion dropped two cents to 98 cents a pound.

Whole fryer chickens were three cents lower per pound this week at 52 cents, but all sizes of eggs jumped in price. Grade "A" extra large eggs were 74 cents a dozen, two cents higher than last week. Grade "A" large moved up three cents to 68 cents a dozen, and Grade "A" medium rose two cents to 61 cents a dozen.

Potatoes continued skyrocketing in price; a 10-pound bag of red potatoes moved up 15 cents to $2.35. But a one-pound can of coffee moved down in price for the first time since January, dropped a dime to $4.21.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY — Today almost everyone wears a wig at one time or another. One of the problems is hair escaping, particularly in front of the ears. This is more often the case with the new short wigs and with the petite head sizes. I cut off one foot of old panty hose, about 14 to 16 inches from the toe, and stretch this over my hair, tuck it in and roll it up as far as I want. I secure the back and sides of the hose with bobby pins although it holds firm without them. Put the wig over this hair holder and find no hair shows. The wig also stays in place tighter and does not slip. — MRS. A.B.S.

DEAR POLLY — If you would like to keep your thin sliced bacon from curling up, lay it flat on the griddle and then pull up in two or three places to make puckers. The bacon will not curl up but will look crisp and nice after being cooked slowly. — EDNA.

Nutrition

Do minerals cause disease?

Questions from readers about food and diet are welcomed. Letters should be addressed to: Dr. James W. Nordstrom. Cooperative Extension Service, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, MO 65101.

Q. I understand that the lack of minerals in our food and water is responsible for many of our most common diseases -- including heart disease and cancer. Please comment.

A. The role of minerals in human health is not fully understood. This is certainly the case for the two problems you cited. It is even debatable whether too little or too much (toxic amounts) of specific minerals is influencing the occurrence of heart disease and cancer, or if dietary minerals are significantly involved with either disease.

However, the relationship of certain minerals to specific health problems is well known. A lack of either calcium or phosphorous can cause rickets; inadequate iron results in anemia; a deficiency of iodine causes goiter, a problem which was nearly epidemic in many areas of the United States until iodine fortification of table salt was begun in 1924.

The question of whether to add other minerals to food or drinking water has not been as easily settled. Although iron has been found to be the nutrient most frequently lacking in American diets, a general national policy of iron- fortification of foods has not been agreed upon. Similarly, the addition of fluoride to community water supplies has been shown to reduce tooth decay by one-half or more in children, but many cities have repeatedly voted against water fluoridation.

Many diseases show a geographical pattern of incidence, which in some cases can be linked directly to soil and water deficiencies of trace minerals. This is true for goiter in man and animals from iodine shortage; white muscle disease in sheep due to selenium deficiency (in certain areas of the west excessive soil selenium causes poisoning of grazing livestock); nutritional anemias in cattle due to a lack of copper, cobalt or iron.

It is interesting that cancer and heart disease also occur at different rates in different areas of the country. Whether there is any connection between the varying amounts of minerals in the environment and the incidence of these diseases is not known at present.

The complexity of the problem is apparent in the relationship observed between the rate of heart disease and water hardness. Although less heart disease is found in areas where drinking water is hard (well mineralized) it appears debatable whether the minerals cause the beneficial effect or if softer water is less healthful because it leaches cadmium and lead, two potentially toxic minerals, from water pipes.

Q. How can one best guard against mineral deficiencies?

A. A balanced diet based on a variety of foods is a basic way to meet all required nutrients needs, including minerals. Two minerals deserve special attention, calcium and iron, since they are frequently lacking in modern diets.

Drinking two glasses of milk a day will largely supply calcium needs, while teenagers and pregnant and lactating women should drink four glasses daily to cover their extra requirements. Iron is found in meat (liver is a rich source), dried beans and peas, enriched cereals and green, leafy vegetables.

The various trace minerals are widely distributed in many foods, and that is why variety in the diet is helpful. Refining of foods in processing tends to reduce trace mineral content, so it is adviseable to make a habit of consuming less refined foods. The frequent eating of raw vegetables and fruits and choosing whole grain products over foods made with refined flour will be helpful in obtaining greater amounts of vital trace minerals.

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Looking back

Flag raising planned

60 years ago
June 5, 1917

Luby Shelton, who has been working for the past two months for the H. & H. Grocery, went to his home town of Bardwell, Ky. last Thursday to work in a store there. The storm of last Sunday demolished many of the building s of that town.

Misses Isabella and Helen Hess, who have been attending the Cape Normal the past winter, returned home last evening. They were accompanied home by Miss Maude Steiner, who will teach domestic science in the high school here next year. Miss Isabella is among those graduating from the Normal this year. She has accepted a position as instructor in domestic science in the Elvins High School for next winter.

J. E. Dover, agent for the Iron Mountain Railroad at Sikeston, was in St. Louis last week to bid on the agency at Jefferson Barracks through the Order of Railway Telegraphers. The position at the barracks was made vacant by the death of J. T. Parker, who was killed the early part of last month, when he was crushed between two cars.

Sikeston is going to have a flag raising sometime before the end of the war. Somewhere between Sikeston and Chicago is a fine 100-foot steel flag pole; the flag is already here. When the car shortage, the war and quarantine regulations no longer prevent, Sikeston will have a flag raising, and will have a good one.

50 years ago
June 5, 1927

Moore Greer, jr., is a valued assistant at the Standard Oil Co., station at Center and Kingshighway. Wish there were other young boys like Moore with jobs to give them a little money and to occupy their time.

National Guard notes. Lt. Col. Ralph E. Truman, 140th Infantry, was a visitor in Sikeston last week. Col. Truman was out visiting organizations of the regiment in th interest of the Camp of Instruction at Camp Clark in July and August of this year.

Miss Lena Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Matthews, was awarded a beautiful Certificate of Award with entitles her to free schooling in either the bookkeeping, shorthand or telegraph department of the Chillicothe Business College. This free scholarship was offered by the college to the student finishing with highest honors from the Sikeston High School.

Sikeston is to continue to have four dentists. Dr. Deane is leaving for Corning, Ark., where he will open a dentist office. He is taking his office equipment with him . Dr. W. H. Smith of Senath, has rented quarters in the Sikeston Trust Co., building and opened a dental office.

40 years ago
June 5, 1937

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore have moved from the house on North New Madrid street, recently bought by Mr. and Mrs. Robley Lennox, to the J. S. Wallace residence on North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weltecke have sold their home on Sikes avenue to Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson, whose son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Limbaugh will occupy it. The Welteckes have moved into one of their apartments on East Malone avenue.

The newly installed air conditioning equipment in the Scott County Milling Co., offices on East Center street was put in operation for the first time Tuesday and office employes ceased to worry about the hot weather.

Mrs. O. T. Elder was in charge of the dance program given in connection with the picnic supper and installation of new Lions Club officers on June 3rd. The following participated: Evelyn Klein, Carolyn Weltecke, Sue Tanner, Shirley Shainberg, Patsy Ruth Gentles, Betty Jane Taylor, Phyllis Harrison, Rosemary Putnam, Mary Lewis, Alice Van Horne, Mary Ann Tomerlin, Esther Jane Greer, Helen Vera Dudley, Gwendolyn Kirk, Catherine Ann Cook, and Mary Jane Sikes.

30 years ago
June 5, 1947

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, the Federal Communications Commission late yesterday approved an application of the Sikeston Commiunity Broadcasting Co., for a radio station in Sikeston. The application has been pending for some time and the approval has been expected for several months. Approval was given for the establishment and operation of a 250-watt radio station operating on "unlimited" time on 1400 kilocycles.

Advanced pupils of Mrs. Ralph Anderson gave a recital in her home yesterday. The following participated: Daphne McNeely, Betty Lynn Sizemore, Mack Pratt, Jimmy Harris, Bill Huters, Alice Martin, and Betty Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, are attending the graduation exercises of their son, Loomis, jr., form the University of Missouri today.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Garrison, 543 North Ranney, are parents of a son born this morning at the Sikeston General Hosptial.

Matthews--A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis at the Southeast Misouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

J. R. McKinney, resident of Sikeston for 44 years, died this morning at his home, 415 Prosperity street. He was 69 years old.

Jess Rudolph Childres born in Lilbourn, was killed in an accident April 28 of this year in Germany. He was a member of the Army of occupation.

Branum's additon, Sikeston's latest, approved Monday night in an ordinance passed by the city council, contains four blocks and 52 lots.

20 years ago
June 5, 1957

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital on May 30th were: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Hughes of Dexter, a baby boy; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Jordon of Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Powers of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born on the 31st.

Denny Alcorn celebrated his fourth birthday with a party Wednesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Alcorn.

Bell City--Funeral services were held Friday near Zalma for Wm. M. Tackett, 66 years old, who died at his home near Zalma Wednesday following an illness of three years.

Miss Jacqueline Scott will appear in a leading role Tuesday on the Aluminum Hour presentation of "Article 94: Homicide," over NBC-TV, Channel 5 at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Kay Standley was presented in a recital of piano and organ selections Saturday in the studio of her teacher, Mrs. Jessie L. Pope, and on Sunday in the public library additional piano students were presented in recital. They were: Patty McMullin, Mike Critchlow, Nancy Gladney, Jo Ann Hartzog, Ann Wissman, Jimmy Crenshaw, Tommy Richey, Tommy Critchlow, Sally Gladney, Patricia King, Sandra Simpson and Miss Standley.

Mary Jo Hart was honored with a party Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hart, the occasion being her birthday.

Mrs. B. B .McCaa presented her piano pupils in a formal recital Friday at the library. Those participating were: Carolyn Clinton, Patricia Duckett, Martha Lou Boyer, Judy Matthews, Janie Springs, Pamela Conn, Gregory Comer, Jeffrey Taylor, Linda Parker, Sondra Carpenter of New Madrid; Trudy Weaks, Linda Dale, Mary Ellen Ramsey, Carol Frances Simpson, Carolyn Gardner, Glenda Cantrell, Patricia Reynolds, Carol Jane Bartholomew, Dickey Caskey, Ann Buchmueller, Charlotte Hennington, Billie Marshall, Judy Estes, Janet Estes, Carole Deal, Janice Billie, Bonnie Voelker, Janie Sconyers and Carolyn Parker.

Babies born at the local hospital on June 1st include: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Francis of Sikeston; a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Roach of Morley; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Doherty of New Madrid, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Stinnett of Charleston; and on the sedond, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parker of Matthews.

East Prairie--William Shelby Thorne, 53, farmer of Dorena, died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James E. True at Dorena.

Robin Calvin Bannister, aged 65 years, died Monday after a lengthy illness at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lane Newton in Bowling Green, Ky. He had resided in Wyatt, Charleston, and Bertrand.

Willis Lawson of Morehouse, 61-year-old World War veteran, died Monday at the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff, where he had been a patient the past nine days.

Grover Lewis, well-known resident of Sikeston, died suddenly of a heart ailment yesterday.

Tom Pullen of Metropolis, Ill., who was one of the owners of the Sikeston Auction Co., from 1947 to 1949 and was known to many local farmers, died of cancer last night in a hospital at Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. Emma Sinuard Marshall, aged 87 years died Monday at the Shuffitt Nursing Home on Ruth street, where she had been a patient the past three months.

Lillian Welch, a graduate of Sikeston High School, has been awarded a $200 cash scholarship to Pepperdine College, effective in September.

Miss Aletha Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitts, was among the 925 students at Louisana State University, Baton Rouge, to receive her degree June 1.

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Reading program scheduled

PORTAGEVILLE — The New Madrid County Library's Summer Reading Program will begin June 6 and close July 15. This year the program will consist of film strips, art projects, songs and games.

The Reading Program has been enjoyed and expanded this year and will be composed of the towns of Portageville, New Madrid, Gideon, Risco Parma, Morehouse and Matthews.

The following is the tentative Reading Program schedule:

Portageville— Meeting every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Ages 5-8 at 10 a.m. Ages 9 to 12 at 11 a.m.

Gideon — Meeting every Tuesday and Thursday. Ages 5-8 at 2 p.m. Ages 9-12 at 3 p.m.

Risco — meeting every Tuesday and Thursday. Ages 5-8 at 10 a.m.

New Madrid — Meeting every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Ages 5-8 at 2 p.m. Ages 9-12 at 3 p.m.

Parma — Meetings every Tuesday and Thursday. Ages 5-8 at 1:30 p.m. Ages 9-12 at 3 p.m.

Morehouse — Meeting every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Ages 5-8 at 1:30 p.m. Ages 9-12 at 3 p.m.

Matthews — Meeting every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Ages 5-12 at 10 a.m.

Sharon Mahar and Ricky Mangrum will be in charge of sessions with Marshall Dial as program director.

The Reading Program will conclude July 18 with a county fair and picnic held at the Portageville Park.

Children may enroll now at their hometown public library.

Supermarket prices lower

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Supermarket prices were slightly lower this week for Missouri shoopers, according to the state Farm Bureau's weekly survey of food prices.

Arm roast and rib steak experienced the most significant drops in price while round steak, sirloin steak and T-bone steak increased slightly, the survey indicates.

Arm roast was off a nickel at $1.09 a pound, while rib steak dropped four cents to $1.64 per pound. Round steak was up three cents to $1.54 a pound, sirloin steak jumped two cents to $1.88 and T-bone rose only a penny to $2.13.

Ground beef prices remained stable at 80 cents a pound.

Only one pork cut—center cut chops—moved up in price this week while all other cuts fell. Center cut chops jumped seven cents to $1.80 a pound. Pork steak was off a nickel at $1.01 a pound, pork blade roast down three cents to 97 cents and butt portion dropped two cents to 98 cents a pound.

Whole fryer chickens were three cents lower per pound this week at 52 cents, but all sizes of eggs jumped in price. Grade "A" extra large eggs were 74 cents a dozen, two cents higher than last week. Grade "A" large moved up three cents to 68 cents a dozen, and Grade "A" medium rose two cents to 61 cents a dozen.

Potatoes continued skyrocketing in price; a 10-pound bag of red potatoes moved up 15 cents to $2.35. But a one-pound can of coffee moved down in price for the first time since January, dropped a dime to $4.21.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY — Today almost everyone wears a wig at one time or another. One of the problems is hair escaping, particularly in front of the ears. This is more often the case with the new short wigs and with the petite head sizes. I cut off one foot of old panty hose, about 14 to 16 inches from the toe, and stretch this over my hair, tuck it in and roll it up as far as I want. I secure the back and sides of the hose with bobby pins although it holds firm without them. Put the wig over this hair holder and find no hair shows. The wig also stays in place tighter and does not slip. — MRS. A.B.S.

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Nutrition

Do minerals cause disease?

Questions from readers about food and diet are welcomed. Letters should be addressed to: Dr. James W. Nordstrom. Cooperative Extension Service, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, MO 65101.

Q. I understand that the lack of minerals in our food and water is responsible for many of our most common diseases -- including heart disease and cancer. Please comment.

A. The role of minerals in human health is not fully understood. This is certainly the case for the two problems you cited. It is even debatable whether too little or too much (toxic amounts) of specific minerals is influencing the occurrence of heart disease and cancer, or if dietary minerals are significantly involved with either disease.

However, the relationship of certain minerals to specific health problems is well known. A lack of either calcium or phosphorous can cause rickets; inadequate iron results in anemia; a deficiency of iodine causes goiter, a problem which was nearly epidemic in many areas of the United States until iodine fortification of table salt was begun in 1924.

The question of whether to add other minerals to food or drinking water has not been as easily settled. Although iron has been found to be the nutrient most frequently lacking in American diets, a general national policy of iron- fortification of foods has not been agreed upon. Similarly, the addition of fluoride to community water supplies has been shown to reduce tooth decay by one-half or more in children, but many cities have repeatedly voted against water fluoridation.

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Q. How can one best guard against mineral deficiencies?

A. A balanced diet based on a variety of foods is a basic way to meet all required nutrients needs, including minerals. Two minerals deserve special attention, calcium and iron, since they are frequently lacking in modern diets.

Drinking two glasses of milk a day will largely supply calcium needs, while teenagers and pregnant and lactating women should drink four glasses daily to cover their extra requirements. Iron is found in meat (liver is a rich source), dried beans and peas, enriched cereals and green, leafy vegetables.

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Open Mind

Wifes death causes anguish

Dear Sir:

I am 68 years old, troubled with arthritis. All I use as pain killers, empirin with codeine No. 4. But my main trouble is I lost my wife a couple years ago after 46 years of marriage. I lost myself then. I lost interest in living. I don't go anywhere or do anything. Just eat and sleep and always sleeping.

I used to hunt and fish, take a vacation once a year, but I lost all of that. I still drive, but very little. I live alone, out in the country, far from neighbors, far from the children. My mind is O.K., but I lost all my ambition.

Please advise me what kind of medication can I use or get that will bet me out of my slump.

LOST

Dear Lost:

Ask your doctor to review your diagnosis and treatment to see if you are a victim of iatrogenesis, that is, disease caused by a physician's treatment. Every drug has its risks of harmfulside effects. Knowing this, your doctor should reconsider whether you are suffering from adverse reations to your medications, and whether treatment can be modified accordingly. Your situation is not unique: the Journal of the American Medical Association once reported that "iatrogenic disease is unfortunately a medical commonplace." If your doctor is unwilling to review your case, get another doctor.

Call your Area Agency for the Aging immediately so that you can locate the nearest Senior Citizens Center (St. Louis, Franklin, Jefferson and St. Charles Co. 889-3050. City of St. Louis 621-5600). Millions of Americans are in situations like yours; probably hundreds in your area. Get a hold of yourself and join in those activities. You will regain a social life, and you will find useful information on how to live as comfortably as possible. If you think medication is going to bring you happiness and a purpose in life, you are going to be very sorry.

Finally, I suggest you consider regular chiropractic care so that you can move about better and improve your health in general.

T.A. Vonder Haar,
Coordinator
Programs in
Public Policy
Continuing Education-
Extension
University of
Missouri-St. Louis

Dear Lost:

I am sure there is a medication that might be helpful to you but, it will have to be prescribed and followed up by a physician, after a careful evaluation of your physical condition.

An important aspect of your problem, though, is that you had a major change in your life style with the death of your wife. That obviously brought about the depression and the feeling of loneliness you describe very well in your letter.

Even though widowhood is a very distressing phase in life, most people do adjust to it by making some changes.

Being alone, out in the country and far from people does not help. "Mr. Lost", people need people to make life meaningful and enjoyable. I am sure there are as many people that need you as you need them. You have life experience; you know loneliness, pain, but also 46 years of marriage. The best medication you can use now is to go places, meet people, share and do things together.

Salvador Valera, M.D.
Staff Psychiatrist
Family Guidance
Center
Saint Joseph, Missouri
64501

Questions presented in this column and each week's answers are selected by The Mental Health Association of St. Louis. If you have a mental health problem or question, write Open Mind, 1118 Hampton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63139. Not all letters received can be answered in the newspaper, but if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, the editor of Open Mind will send you a personal reply. If you have a problem and would like to talk to someone in your area, call Tri-County Counseling Center, 400 N. Main, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, phone 471-0800.

True scouting family

A true scouting family is the Dr. John Sargent family, 808 E. Wakefield. The Sargent's twin daughters, Kathy and Kim recently received their First Class Award, the highest award for a Girl Scout. The couples other two daughters, Jan Felker and Michelle also have received their First Class award and their son John Jr. has received the highest award in Boy Scouting, the Eagle. Dr. and Mrs. Sargent have both served in various committee posts, as camp nurse and troop leaders. From left are Kathy, Mrs. Sargent, Sargent, Kim, Top left are Jan Felker, John Jr. and Michelle Sargent.

Legal secretaries hold reorganization meeting

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Cape Girardeau, Mississippi and Scott Counties Legal Secretaries Association met recently at the law office of Downs and Johnsons in Cape Girardeau for the reorganization meeting for 1977-78.

The new president, Jackie Givens of Cape Girardeau, called the meeting to order. The Association introduced five new members, Ruth McMullins, Belinda Fakes and Jane Groseclose of the Finch, Bradshaw Storm and Steele Firm and Marge Mense of the Oliver, Oliver & Jones law firms.

Plans were made for the coming year and committee chairmen were selected and appointed for the programs throughout the coming year.

Anyone interested in joining the organization can contact members for information.

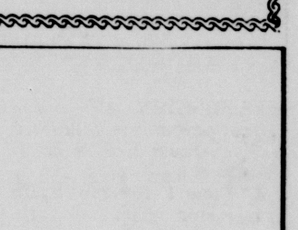
Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed. stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jill Corti
Women's Editor

AUTO GLASS



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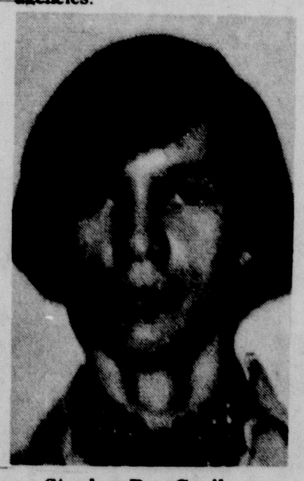

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Minigardens for vegetables

Even if you don't have a house with a big yard, you can still be a vegetable gardener. As long as you have a patio, a balcony, a doorstep or even a windowsill, you have enough space for a minigarden.

And the U.S. Department of Agriculture has a booklet that outlines how to get the best results from your project. For a copy of Minigardens for Vegetables, send 35 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 111E, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

To start your minigarden, you'll need containers big enough for the plants when they're fully grown. You can use plastic or clay pots, an old pail, a plastic bucket, a bushel basket, a wire basket, or a wooden box. If you use solid plastic containers, allow for drainage. Drill four or more ¼ inch holes, spaced evenly along the sides, near the bottom. Then, to help drainage, put about a half inch of coarse gravel in the bottom of each container.

All right. What next?

First, use a commercial potting soil (or your own homemade version of it – the book tells you how). Because it is free of plant disease organisms and weed seeds and holds moisture well, it will probably work better than regular soil.

What do you want to grow? If you have full sunlight, you can grow just about anything. If you have some shade, you can still grow root and leaf vegetables. And if you have a still shadier area, put the leaf vegetables like lettuce there.

When you buy either your seeds or your plants, look for miniature varieites. They will work best in your minigarden. And look for types that are disease resistant.

Once your plants are in the containers, keep them watered, but don't overwater them. It is time to water when the soil is dry down to a depth of ⅛ inch. But don't water the plants so late in the evening that the leaves stay wet at night. Wet leaves encourage plant diseases.

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Open Mind

Wifes death causes anguish

Dear Sir:

I am 68 years old, troubled with arthritis. All I use as pain killers, empirin with codeine No. 4. But my main trouble is I lost my wife a couple years ago after 46 years of marriage. I lost myself then. I lost interest in living. I don't go anywhere or do anything. Just eat and sleep and always sleeping.

I used to hunt and fish, take a vacation once a year, but I lost all of that. I still drive, but very little. I live alone, out in the country, far from neighbors, far from the children. My mind is O.K., but I lost all my ambition.

Please advise me what kind of medication can I use or get that will bet me out of my slump.

LOST

Dear Lost:

Ask your doctor to review your diagnosis and treatment to see if you are a victim of iatrogenesis, that is, disease caused by a physician's treatment. Every drug has its risks of harmfulside effects. Knowing this, your doctor should reconsider whether you are suffering from adverse reations to your medications, and whether treatment can be modified accordingly. Your situation is not unique: the **Journal of the American Medical Association** once reported that "iatrogenic disease is unfortunately a medical commonplace." If your doctor is unwilling to review your case, get another doctor.

Call your Area Agency for the Aging immediately so that you can locate the nearest Senior Citizens Center (St. Louis, Franklin, Jefferson and St. Charles Co. 889-3050. City of St. Louis 621-5600). Millions of Americans are in situations like yours; probably hundreds in your area. Get a hold of yourself and join in those activities. You will regain a social life, and you will find useful information on how to live as comfortably as possible. If you think medication is going to bring you happiness and a purpose in life, you are going to be very sorry.

Finally, I suggest you consider regular chiropractic care so that you can move about better and improve your health in general.

T.A. Vonder Haar,
Coordinator
Programs in
Public Policy
Continuing Education-
Extension
University of
Missouri-St. Louis

Dear Lost:

I am sure there is a medication that might be helpful to you but, it will have to be prescribed and followed up by a physician, after a careful evaluation of your physical condition.

An important aspect of your problem, though, is that you had a major change in your life style with the death of your wife. That obviously brought about the depression and the feeling of loneliness you describe very well in your letter.

Even though widowhood is a very distressing phase in life, most people do adjust to it by making some changes.

Being alone, out in the country and far from people does not help. "Mr. Lost", people need people to make life meaningful and enjoyable. I am sure there are as many people that need you as you need them. You have life experience; you know loneliness, pain, but also 46 years of marriage. The best medication you can use now is to go places, meet people, share and do things together.

Salvador Valera, M.D.
Staff Psychiatrist
Family Guidance
Center
Saint Joseph, Missouri
64501

Questions presented in this column and each week's answers are selected by The Mental Health Association of St. Louis. If you have a mental health problem or question, write Open Mind, 1118 Hampton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63139. Not all letters received can be answered in the newspaper, but if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, the editor of Open Mind will send you a personal reply. If you have a problem and would like to talk to someone in your area, call Tri-County Counseling Center, 400 N. Main, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, phone 471-0800.

True scouting family

A true scouting family is the Dr. John Sargent family, 808 E. Wakefield. The Sargent's twin daughters, Kathy and Kim recently received their First Class Award, the highest award for a Girl Scout. The couples other two daughters, Jan Felker and Michelle also have received their First Class award and their son John Jr. has received the highest award in Boy Scouting, the Eagle. Dr. and Mrs. Sargent have both served in various committee posts, as camp nurse and troop leaders. From left are Kathy, Mrs. Sargent, Sargent, Kim, Top left are Jan Felker, John Jr. and Michelle Sargent.

Legal secretaries hold reorganization meeting

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Cape Girardeau, Mississippi and Scott Counties Legal Secretaries Association met recently at the law office of Downs and Johnsons in Cape Girardeau for the reorganization meeting for 1977-78.

The new president, Jackie Givens of Cape Girardeau, called the meeting to order. The Association introduced five new members, Ruth McMullins, Belinda Fakes and Jane Groseclose of the Finch, Bradshaw Storm and Steele Firm and Marge Mense of the Oliver, Oliver & Jones law firms.

Plans were made for the coming year and committee chairmen were selected and appointed for the programs throughout the coming year.

Anyone interested in joining the organization can contact members for information.

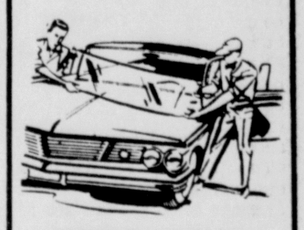
Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed. stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding.We are happy to publish it.

Jill Corti
Women's Editor

AUTO GLASS



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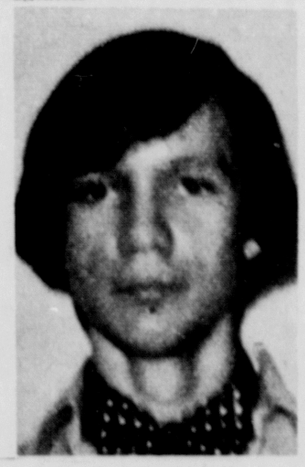

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Coffee shop 8:30-6:30

Wrap up the summer fashion scene

SOFT, MULTI-STRIPED GAUZE sun dress is as fitting by the sea as in the desert which inspired it. Can be worn loose and easy or cinched in with a jute wrap belt as shown. Multi-stripe is coral-toast-sea blue-palm. By Gil Aimbez.

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "Hello, Gladys? It's me. I want to go over what I'm packing so I don't forget anything. I'm doing it scientifically this time, from morning to night.

"First of all, we get up and boom, we go to breakfast wearing bathing suits under our culottes and a blouson top.

"Let's say that's a fizzle, zero action at the breakfast table, so the weather's good and we go to the pool. I'm in my black maillot or my blue check bikini with the detachable straps, or the new one with the South Seas print bandeau top and the matching sarong skirt.

"You know, don't take this wrong, Gladys, but those sarong skirts are terrific because if you tie them right, who knows you've got a stomach roll?

"So, okay, we sit at the pool, we dip a little, check out who's around and now it's time to stroll to the tennis court. Yeah, I'm packing my brother's racket but I'll just carry it. Remember that cute white cotton eyelet tennis outfit I saw? Well, I bought it. So I'm taking that plus a pair of bright green terry warm-up shorts with a terry tank top . . . I beg to disagree with you, Gladys, but green does not make me look washed out. Are you sore because I mentioned your stomach roll?

"Anyway, it's now time for lunch, so, boom, we go back to the dining room and I'm wearing my new white skinny jeans with a turquoise big top that works with my culottes and my short shorts, too.

"Now let's say for argument's sake nothing happens and we decide to do a little sight-seeing in the afternoon, you know, before we go back to the pool.

"I figure I'll wear what I'm traveling in, my wrap skirt with a short-sleeve T, or maybe a halter top if it's really hot.

"So boom boom boom we sight-see and it's time for the pool again and cocktails then, for which I'm packing at least one peasant blouse and a floral dirndle skirt with a ruffle. Okay, a flounce, what's the difference?

"And then it's dinner time, we take a little nap before, and zap, right into my blue crepe strapless jumpsuit which I will wear with the stole so I don't devastate the waiter. But later, when we're out on the town and we meet two fascinating men who will sweep us off our feet . . ."

"One more thing, Gladys. I'm taking two Agatha Christie's, how about you?"

CANDY STRIPE tee shirt dress dresses up for summer when licked with crochet trim and gingham ribbons in one of the sweetest summer looks. In 100 per cent cotton, by Melange.

ONE short cut to slick city dressing: sleeveless blouson tops city pants for a cool look on hot days. Both in polyester and rayon blend. By RT, division of Russ.

VICTORIAN TENNIS set is a great look for the courts this year. The ribbon-threaded, embroidered corset cover can tuck into the drawstring waist of the ruffled cotton shorts. The all-cotton outfit is available in pastel shades and, of course, white. By Amerikan Climax.

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Women will have own credit identity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government believes a woman should have a credit identity of her own.

A Federal Reserve Board rule taking effect requires credit companies to meet requests to record information about a married couple in the name of both the wife and the husband.

The rule is designed to aid women who become divorced, widowed or who want their own accounts.

"If a woman gets divorced or widowed and tries to open a new account, it's very, very hard to do," a Federal Reserve Board spokesman said. "She has no credit identity. So this is an attempt to rectify this situation."

Asked if the rule might stir up a dispute among some couples, the spokesman said, "That's a family matter."

The new rule is a result of a 1974 law banning discrimination by marital status in the granting of credit. The Federal Reserve Board, which sets monetary policy, was instructed by Congress to write the regulation.

Under the rule, credit card companies and some big merchants will mail out letters with their bills in the next few months describing rights under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act.

"If your account with us is one that both husband and wife signed for or is an account that is being used by one of you who did not sign, then you are entitled to have us report credit information relating to the account in both your names," the letter says.

"If you choose to have credit information concerning your account with us reported in both your names, please fill in and sign the statement below and return it to us."

The letter goes on, "Federal regulations provide that signing your name below will not change or increase your or your spouse's legal liability on the account."

American Girl Pageant is scheduled for June 10-11

COLUMBIA — The American Girl Pageant is now accepting applications from this county as candidates -at - large to the Missouri American Girl Pageant to be held on June 10-11 at the West Holiday Inn in Columbia.

The American Girl Pageant is for young ladies 3 to 26 consisting of five categories: American Tot, 3 to 6 years; American Little Miss, 7 to 9; American Miss, 10 to 12; American Teen, 13 to 17 and the American Girl, ages 18 to 26. All contestants compete in sportswear, street length party dress for the Tot, Miss Little Miss divisions and evening gown for the Teen and Girl divisions. Contestants are evaluated by the judges also inclose-up appraisals, and in talent presentations except for Tot contenders, who do not compete in talent.

Promoting the ideals of the youth of America, contestants should be personable, attractive and talented. The Americangirl Pageant encourages the performing and creative arts by presenting trophies for excellence in instrumental music, voice, dancing, acting, gymnastics and baton.

In addition to the state titleholders in each age category, the overall talent winners are invited to compete at the National American Girl Pageant to be held on August 8, 9, and 10 for the Tot, Little Miss, and Miss contestants and on August 22, 23, and 24 for the Teen and Girl contestants. Produced in conjunction with Holiday Inns, Inc., the national pageant will be held at the luxurious Rivermont Holiday Inn in Memphis, Tennessee.

For complete information and applications please write or call the American Girl Pageants, P.O. Box 1630, Dothan, Alabama 3630 or Area Code 205-792-4907.

Is home canning really safe?

COLUMBIA — The recent outbreak of botulism poisoning from home- canned peppers in Michigan underscores the necessity of using scientifically developed processes for safe home canning, according to Dr. Harold J. Bassett, of the department of food science & nutrition at the University of Missouri, Institute of Food Technologists Regional Communicator for Missouri.

Referring to a Scientific Status Summary newly released by the Institute of Food Technologists, the IFT Communicator said, "Home canning looks simple, but attention to every detail is essential to retention of nutrients and to safety."

The new IFT summary stressed that a firm scientific basis for safe canning of low acid foods was established more than thirty years ago. During that period, only five botulism deaths have been attributed to the more than 800 billion containers of commercially canned foods, compared to almost that many every year from home canning. The reason for this, according to the IFT Communicator is that, "the role and importance of the various factors which combine to ensure commercial sterility in canning have not been communicated effectively to the general public, nor has the importance of taking them into account in home canning."

The natural acidity of a food is one of these factors. Some foods are naturally more acid than others, and this higher acidity makes the bacteria which produce poisons in canned food easier to kill. For example, according to the Summary, "tomatoes (a high- acid food) can be successfully heat processed in a boiling water bath (212) degrees F.) while string beans (a low-acid food) must be processed in a pressure canner at 240 degrees F... These natural acids have the ability to inhibit or prevent the growth of many of the microorganisms which produce spoilage and disease."

Recent publicity about "low-acid tomatoes" has led some home canners to question whether they can safely be processed in a boiling water bath, the IFT Communicator said. He cited recent research by the U.S.D.A. and the University of Minnesota which determined that none of the supposedly low-acid tomatoes were truly low enough in acid to permit the production of poison from botulinum bacteria. Such tomatoes can thus be safely canned in a boiling water bath.

However, the scientists did find that the acidity of tomatoes drops as they pass ripeness, and that canning of over-ripe tomatoes could lead to serious problems.

The Summary also discussed the necessity of killing temperatures reaching all of the food in a container, including the very center. A number of factors affect the rate at which heat penetrates the container, it said, including: the size and shape of the container, the ratio of solids to liquid, the type and size of the pieces, and the amount of fat.

Since only a fraction of the original microorganisms die during each minute of processing time, the number remaining alive at the end of the process will depend partly on the number present at the beginning. Thus, cleanliness at all stages, and the use of sound, undamaged produce, will help ensure a safe processed product, according to the IFT Communicator.

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OR
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
AND CORNBREAD
ALL YOU CAN EAT
99c

MUSTARD POTATO SALAD LB 79c

Wrap up the summer fashion scene

SOFT, MULTI-STRIPED GAUZE sun dress is as fitting by the sea as in the desert which inspired it. Can be worn loose and easy or cinched in with a jute wrap belt as shown. Multi-stripe is coral-toast-sea blue-palm. By Gil Aimbez.

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "Hello, Gladys? It's me. I want to go over what I'm packing so I don't forget anything. I'm doing it scientifically this time, from morning to night.

"First of all, we get up and boom, we go to breakfast wearing bathing suits under our culottes and a blouson top.

"Let's say that's a fizzle, zero action at the breakfast table, so the weather's good and we go to the pool. I'm in my black maillot or my blue check bikini with the detachable straps, or the new one with the South Seas print bandeau top and the matching sarong skirt.

"You know, don't take this wrong, Gladys, but those sarong skirts are terrific because if you tie them right, who knows you've got a stomach roll?

"So, okay, we sit at the pool, we dip a little, check out who's around and now it's time to stroll to the tennis court. Yeah, I'm packing my brother's racket but I'll just carry it. Remember that cute white cotton eyelet tennis outfit I saw? Well, I bought it. So I'm taking that plus a pair of bright green terry warm-up shorts with a terry tank top . . . I beg to disagree with you, Gladys, but green does not make me look washed out. Are you sore because I mentioned your stomach roll?

"Anyway, it's now time for lunch, so, boom, we go back to the dining room and I'm wearing my new white skinny jeans with a turquoise big top that works with my culottes and my short shorts, too.

"Now let's say for argument's sake nothing happens and we decide to do a little sight-seeing in the afternoon, you know, before we go back to the pool.

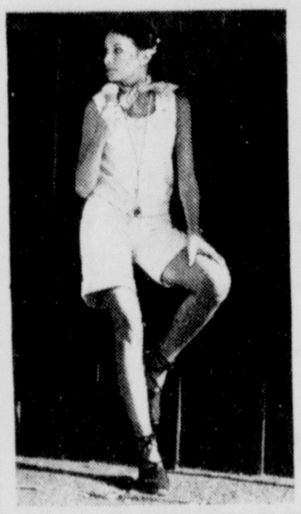
"I figure I'll wear what I'm traveling in, my wrap skirt with a short-sleeve T, or maybe a halter top if it's really hot.

"So boom boom boom we sight-see and it's time for the pool again and cocktails then, for which I'm packing at least one peasant blouse and a floral dirndle skirt with a ruffle. Okay, a flounce, what's the difference?

"And then it's dinner time, we take a little nap before, and zap, right into my blue crepe strapless jumpsuit which I will wear with the stole so I don't devastate the waiter. But later, when we're out on the town and we meet two fascinating men who will sweep us off our feet . . ."

"One more thing, Gladys. I'm taking two Agatha Christie's, how about you?"

CANDY STRIPE tee shirt dress dresses up for summer when licked with crochet trim and gingham ribbons in one of the sweetest summer looks. In 100 per cent cotton, by Melange.



ONE short cut to slick city dressing: sleeveless blouson tops city pants for a cool look on hot days. Both in polyester and rayon blend. By RT, division of Russ.

VICTORIAN TENNIS set is a great look for the courts this year. The ribbon-threaded, embroidered corset cover can tuck into the drawstring waist of the ruffled cotton shorts. The all-cotton outfit is available in pastel shades and, of course, white. By Amerikan Climax.

Your next vacation could cost you $90,000.

When campers get careless with fire, they can start a forest burning. If you ever get that careless, you're liable for the damages. You could end up paying them. Every payday for the rest of your life.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Women will have own credit identity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government believes a woman should have a credit identity of her own.

A Federal Reserve Board rule taking effect requires credit companies to meet requests to record information about a married couple in the name of both the wife and the husband.

The rule is designed to aid women who become divorced, widowed or who want their own accounts.

"If a woman gets divorced or widowed and tries to open a new account, it's very, very hard to do," a Federal Reserve Board spokesman said. "She has no credit identity. So this is an attempt to rectify this situation."

Asked if the rule might stir up a dispute among some couples, the spokesman said, "That's a family matter."

The new rule is a result of a 1974 law banning discrimination by marital status in the granting of credit. The Federal Reserve Board, which sets monetary policy, was instructed by Congress to write the regulation.

Under the rule, credit card companies and some big merchants will mail out letters with their bills in the next few months describing rights under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act.

"If your account with us is one that both husband and wife signed for or is an account that is being used by one of you who did not sign, then you are entitled to have us report credit information relating to the account in both your names," the letter says.

"If you choose to have credit information concerning your account with us reported in both your names, please fill in and sign the statement below and return it to us."

The letter goes on, "Federal regulations provide that signing your name below will not change or increase your or your spouse's legal liability on the account."

American Girl Pageant is scheduled for June 10-11

COLUMBIA — The American Girl Pageant is now accepting applications from this county as candidates -at - large to the Missouri American Girl Pageant to be held on June 10-11 at the West Holiday Inn in Columbia.

The American Girl Pageant is for young ladies 3 to 26 consisting of five categories: American Tot, 3 to 6 years; American Little Miss, 7 to 9; American Miss, 10 to 12; American Teen, 13 to 17 and the American Girl, ages 18 to 26. All contestants compete in sportswear, street length party dress for the Tot, Miss Little Miss divisions and evening gown for the Teen and Girl divisions. Contestants are evaluated by the judges also inclose-up appraisals, and in talent presentations except for Tot contenders, who do not compete in talent.

Promoting the ideals of the youth of America, contestants should be personable, attractive and talented. The Americangirl Pageant encourages the performing and creative arts by presenting trophies for excellence in instrumental music, voice, dancing, acting, gymnastics and baton.

In addition to the state titleholders in each age category, the overall talent winners are invited to compete at the National American Girl Pageant to be held on August 8, 9, and 10 for the Tot, Little Miss, and Miss contestants and on August 22, 23, and 24 for the Teen and Girl contestants. Produced in conjunction with Holiday Inns, Inc., the national pageant will be held at the luxurious Rivermont Holiday Inn in Memphis, Tennessee.

For complete information and applications please write or call the American Girl Pageants, P.O. Box 1630, Dothan, Alabama 3630 or Area Code 205-792-4907.

Is home canning really safe?

COLUMBIA — The recent outbreak of botulism poisoning from home- canned peppers in Michigan underscores the necessity of using scientifically developed processes for safe home canning, according to Dr. Harold J. Bassett, of the department of food science & nutrition at the University of Missouri, Institute of Food Technologists Regional Communicator for Missouri.

Referring to a Scientific Status Summary newly released by the Institute of Food Technologists, the IFT Communicator said, "Home canning looks simple, but attention to every detail is essential to retention of nutrients and to safety."

The new IFT summary stressed that a firm scientific basis for safe canning of low acid foods was established more than thirty years ago. During that period, only five botulism deaths have been attributed to the more than 800 billion containers of commercially canned foods, compared to almost that many every year from home canning. The reason for this, according to the IFT Communicator is that, "the role and importance of the various factors which combine to ensure commercial sterility in canning have not been communicated effectively to the general public, nor has the importance of taking them into account in home canning."

The natural acidity of a food is one of these factors. Some foods are naturally more acid than others, and this higher acidity makes the bacteria which produce poisons in canned food easier to kill. For example, according to the Summary, "tomatoes (a high- acid food) can be successfully heat processed in a boiling water bath (212) degrees F.) while string beans (a low-acid food) must be processed in a pressure canner at 240 degrees F... These natural acids have the ability to inhibit or prevent the growth of many of the microorganisms which produce spoilage and disease."

Recent publicity about "low-acid tomatoes" has led some home canners to question whether they can safely be processed in a boiling water bath, the IFT Communicator said. He cited recent research by the U.S.D.A. and the University of Minnesota which determined that none of the supposedly low-acid tomatoes were truly low enough in acid to permit the production of poison from botulinum bacteria. Such tomatoes can thus be safely canned in a boiling water bath.

However, the scientists did find that the acidity of tomatoes drops as they pass ripeness, and that canning of over-ripe tomatoes could lead to serious problems.

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2 Your	32 Time	62 The	
3 Folks	33 You	63 Or	
4 Be	34 Tones	64 Vigorous	
5 Wise	35 Make	65 By	
6 Afternoon	36 Tasks	66 Listening	
7 Be	37 You	67 Wooed	
8 Some	38 Hours	68 Over	
9 Your	39 Considerate	69 Today	
10 Be	40 Got	70 Activities	
11 Take	41 Shoved	71 Financially	
12 Own	42 Can	72 Must	
13 Careful	43 To	73 To	
14 To	44 Tidings	74 Gift	
15 Has	45 Favor	75 Wise	
16 Sociable	46 Go	76 May	
17 Mate	47 Best	77 Come	
18 Where	48 Go	78 Counsel	
19 Careful	49 Could	79 Evening	
20 Can't	50 Which	80 And	
21 Some	51 Enjoy	81 Financial	
22 Glad	52 To	82 Your	
23 Friends	53 Of	83 Little	
24 Lest	54 Gain	84 Be	
25 Romantic	55 They	85 Love	
26 With	56 Romance	86 Plans	
27 Evening	57 Be	87 People	
28 Has	58 Companions	88 Well-being	
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5/14 Good Adverse Neutral

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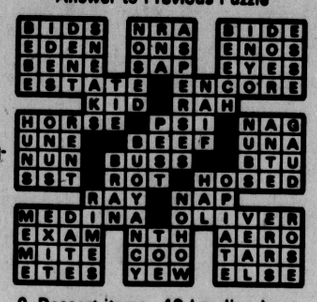

ACROSS

1 Farrow
4 Dirty
9 Greek letter (pl.)
12 Suburban restaurant
13 Port of Rome
14 Incorporated (abbr.)
15 School organization (abbr.)
16 Deepness
17 Epoch
18 Planted seeds
20 River in Germany
22 Notice
24 Zest
25 Strata
28 Follow secretly
32 Mountain near ancient Troy
33 Profess
35 Type of jacket
36 Close friend
37 Football conference
38 Before (poet.)
39 Reeky
42 Group of seven
45 Family member
46 Go astray
47 Duos
50 Italian volcano
54 Those in office
55 Transports liquid
59 Author Fleming
60 Fruit seed
61 Toughen by exercise
62 Lowest form of wit
63 Pigpen
64 Greek people
65 Female saint (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Die dots
2 Preposition
3 Bite
4 Tremble
5 Take advantage of
6 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
7 Small bird
8 Hebrew God
9 Dessert items
10 Regarding
11 Injury mark
19 Compass point
21 Environment agency (abbr.)
23 Tries
24 Soul
25 Mouth parts
26 Eve's mate
27 Connecticut university
29 Food regimen
30 Gumbo
31 Useless plant
34 Military branch (abbr.)
40 Landing boat
41 Mispronounced "S"
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52 Of ships (abbr.)
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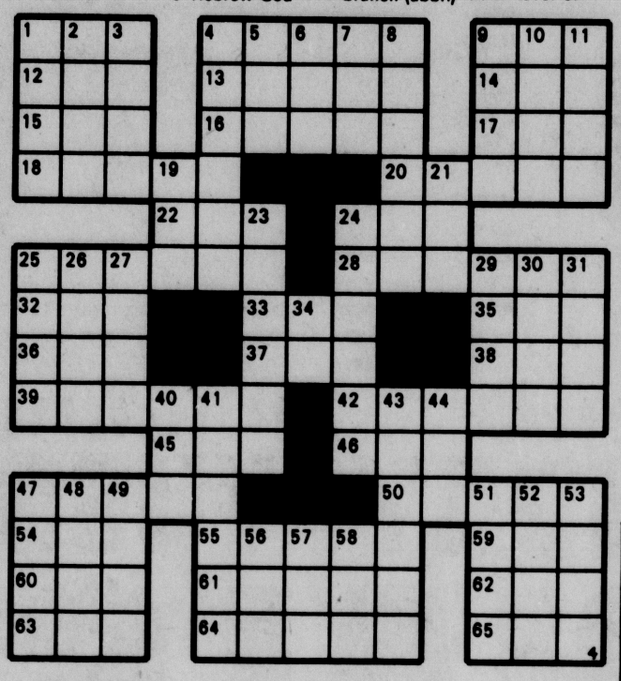

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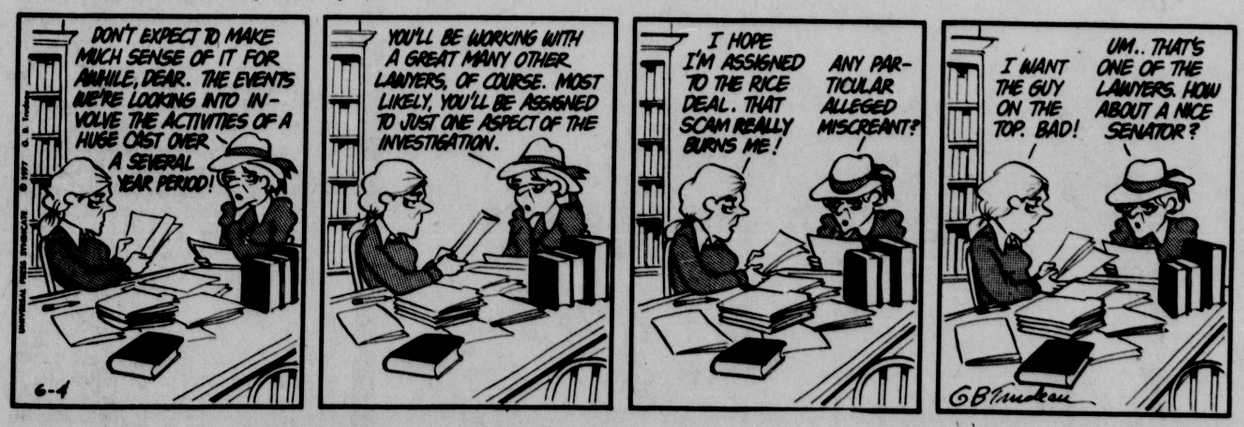

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

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THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

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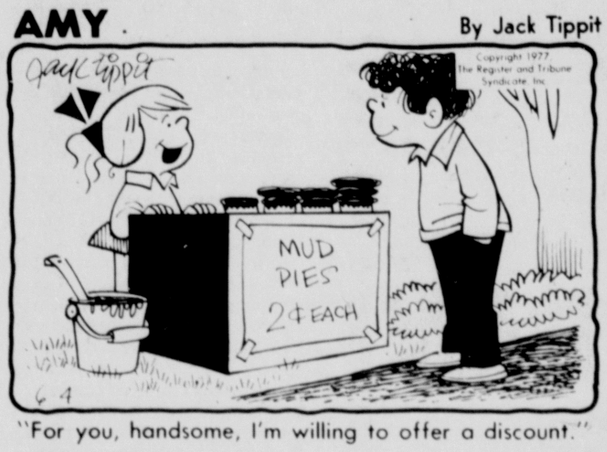

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5 Wise	35 Make	65 By	
6 Afternoon	36 Tasks	66 Listening	
7 Be	37 You	67 Wooed	
8 Some	38 Hours	68 Over	
9 Your	39 Considerate	69 Today	
10 Be	40 Got	70 Activities	
11 Take	41 Shoved	71 Financially	
12 Own	42 Can	72 Must	
13 Careful	43 To	73 To	
14 To	44 Tidings	74 Gift	
15 Has	45 Favor	75 Wise	
16 Sociable	46 Go	76 May	
17 Mate	47 Best	77 Come	
18 Where	48 Go	78 Counsel	
19 Careful	49 Could	79 Evening	
20 Can't	50 Which	80 And	
21 Some	51 Enjoy	81 Financial	
22 Glad	52 To	82 Your	
23 Friends	53 Of	83 Little	
24 Lest	54 Gain	84 Be	
25 Romantic	55 They	85 Love	
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15 School organization (abbr.)
16 Deepness
17 Epoch
18 Planted seeds
20 River in Germany
22 Notice
24 Zest
25 Strata
28 Follow secretly
32 Mountain near ancient Troy
33 Profess
35 Type of jacket
36 Close friend
37 Football conference
38 Before (poet.)
39 Reeky
42 Group of seven
45 Family member
46 Go astray
47 Duos
50 Italian volcano
54 Those in office
55 Transports liquid
59 Author Fleming
60 Fruit seed
61 Toughen by exercise
62 Lowest form of wit
63 Pigpen
64 Greek people
65 Female saint (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Die dots
2 Preposition
3 Bite
4 Tremble
5 Take advantage of
6 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
7 Small bird
8 Hebrew God
9 Dessert items
10 Regarding
11 Injury mark
19 Compass point
21 Environment agency (abbr.)
23 Tries
24 Soul
25 Mouth parts
26 Eve's mate
27 Connecticut university
29 Food regimen
30 Gumbo
31 Useless plant
34 Military branch (abbr.)
40 Landing boat
41 Mispronounced "S"
43 Wipes out
44 Before (prefix)
47 Ducks
48 Whole
49 Eye
51 Topples
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56 French article
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58 In favor of

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B	I	D	S		N	R	A		B	I	D	E
E	D	E	N		O	N	S		E	N	O	S
B	E	N	E		S	A	P		E	Y	E	S
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S	S	T		R	O	T		H	O	S	E	D
		R	A	Y		N	A	P				
M	E	D	I	N	A		O	L	I	V	E	R
E	X	A	M		N	T	H		A	E	R	O
M	I	T	E		C	O	O		T	A	R	S
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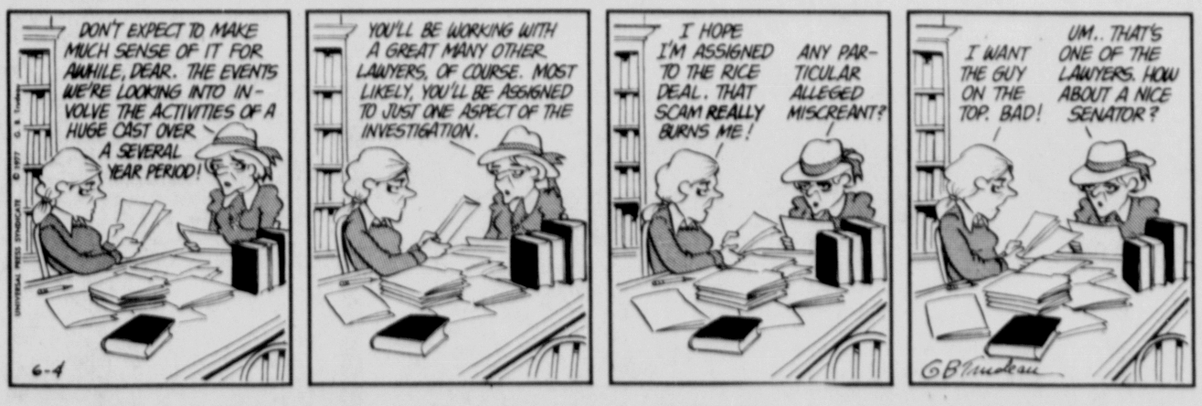

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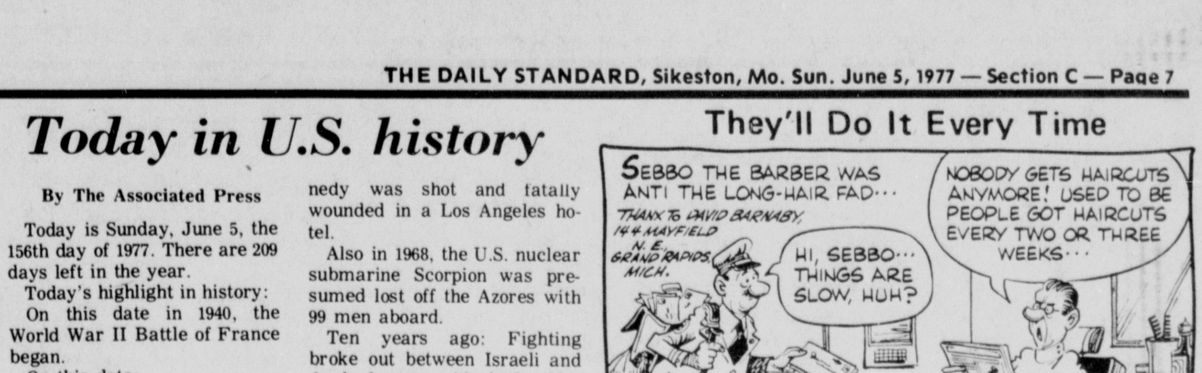
They'll Do It Every Time

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



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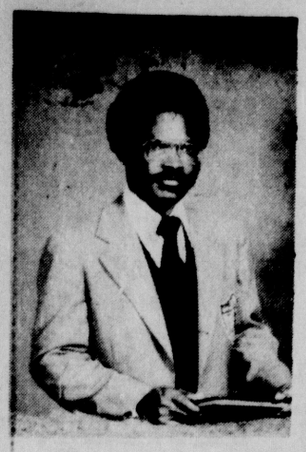

Rev. E. Pembleton

Ask the Pastor

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Dear Joyce: I am sure that God wants to see your husband helped and is undoubtedly working with you to bring this about. However, God has deliberately limited Himself so that He does not force anyone to do right. Jesus Himself prayed for Judas, but He did not force Judas to serve Him. Jesus prayed for Jerusalem, but did not force the people of that city to follow Him.

God has made each individual a free moral agent. He will bring influences to bear upon each life that will gently direct the person toward right, but He will not force anyone to follow Him. This might explain in part why your prayers for your husband have seemingly gone unanswered.

However, my dear sister, rest assured that God is trying to draw him to Himself. Don't become discouraged. Keep faith, and one of these days you may be astonished to see the fulfillment of your hopes and dreams.

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Dear Helen: There are several texts in the Bible which give the idea that the time of death for a Christian i better than the time when someone is born. However, the Bible does not give the idea that we should not be sorrowful when someone close to us dies. Jesus Himself wept with Mary and Martha when their brother, Lazarus, died (see John 11).

In His humanity, Jesus was touched with human sorrow, and wept with the sorrowing. His tender, pitying heart is ever awakened to sympathy by suffering. He wept with those that weep, and rejoiced with those that rejoice.

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At birth, his life lay ahead, and he knew nothing of its pitfalls. A ship sets sail and leaves the harbor, with little intimation of the perils that may be encountered on the voyage. Upon entering the harbor at the conclusion of a safe ocean crossing, a vessel is welcomed with rejoicing.

"The day of his birth" is the beginning of a brief "three svore years and ten" (Psalm 90:9, 10), but death may be the prelude to an eternity in the new earth (Luke 20:36; 1 Corinthians 15:51-55), of rest (Rev. 14:13) of supreme content (Rev. 7:16), and of eternal glory, in contrast with the present afflictions (2 Cor. 4:17).

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all about baby

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By Mary Hilton
Diaper Service Consumer Information Council

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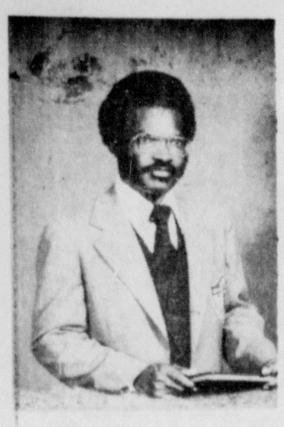

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Tele-Viewing

For the week of June 5-June 12

THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo. Sun. June 5, 1977

Daytime schedule

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(Cable7)

6:15-Weather Info
6:25-Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Shoot for the Stars
11:00-Name that Tune
11:30-Chico & the Man
12:00-News Beat
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Gong Show
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Brady Bunch
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat

TV DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-Here's Lucy
9:00-The Price is Right
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '77
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Beverly Hillbillies
4:00-Hogans Heros
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Family Feud
11:00-Second Chance
11:30-Ryan's Hope
12:00-All My Children
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-One Life to Live
2:15-General Hospital
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-Lassie
4:00-M-Th. - MGM Theatre
4:00-F-Wallys Workshop
4:30-F-Soul Train

ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:00-Popeye
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Ultraman
8:30-Underdog
9:00-I Dream of Jeannie
9:30-Financial Observer
10:00-Business Newscast
10:30-700 Club
12:00-Financial Observer
12:30-Friday-Community News
1:00-Movie
2:50-News Wrap-up
3:00-Popeye
3:30-Spiderman
4:00-Munsters
4:30-Leave It To Beaver
5:00-Family Affair
5:30-Beverly Hillbillies

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:00-Sesame St.
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Electric Company
6:00-Zoom

Sunday's schedule

SUNDAY JUNE 5
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR

6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Rev. Robinson
7:00-Rex Humbard
8:00-Hour of Power
8:30-Day of Discovery
9:00-Speed & Friends
10:00-Valley of the Dinosaurs
10:30-Flintstones
11:00-Wrestling
12:00-Sunday Movie I
"Robbery" Stanley Baker, Joanna Pettet, James Booth Planning and execution of a robbery of a British mail train of millions of pounds.
2:20-Sunday Movie II
"Jesse James Meets Frankensteins Daughter" John Lupton, Cal Bolder Descendent of Dr. Frankenstein kidnaps children for bizarre experiments. Then seeking revenge on Jesse James, she transforms his wounded friend into a monstrous robot.
son.
4:00-Sunday Movie III
"Mark of Zorro" Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone Famous and colorful tale of the masked marauder whose nightly escapades terrorize the corrupt Spanish governors of Old California and cheer the downtrodden people.
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Music Hall America
8:00-In Search Of
8:30-Bill Dance
9:30-The King is Coming
10:00-Fishin' Hole
10:30-Phone Power
12:00-David Susskind
2:00-Rev.Robinson

SUNDAY JUNE 5
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

A.M.-12:40-The People Speak
12:55-Newsmakers
1:25-Late News Roundup
1:40-Signoff

SUNDAY
JUNE 5
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival
6:00-Americana
6:30-Anyone for Tennyson
7:00-Previn and the Pittsburgh
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
9:00-The Pallisers
10:00-Movie
"Alexander" After the death of his nagging wife in an autombile accident, a French farmer indulges himself until his lolling about is emulated by other villagers.

JUNE 5
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Blue Ridge Quartet
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Adv. of Gilligan
10:30-Animals, Animals
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young
12:00-Jr. Almost Any Thing Goes
12:30-Directions
1:00-Afternoon Matinee
3:00-Film
3:30-World Invit. Tennis
5:00-Film
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Nancy Drew Mysteries
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Tony Awards
10:20-ABC Weekend News
10:35-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
JUNE 5
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Way Out Games
8:30-Far Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Look Up and Live
12:30-NBA Champ.
3:00-The Kemper Open
5:00-America
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-Switch
9:00-Who's Who
10:00-CBS Sun. Nite News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Public Affairs Forum
12:00-Pro-Fan
12:30-Late News Highlights

JUNE 5
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Childrens Gospel Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Formby Antique Workshop
12:30-Bonnie Lou & Buster
1:00-Cardinal Baseball at Montreal
4:00-WC Tennis
5:00-News Beat
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Mystery-Movie
McMillan
All Best Off - Mac's plan to enjoy a Las Vegas weekend of fun and games with tennis star Donna Drake are dashed when she becomes the unwitting focal point of a swindle, a slaying and a phony kidnapping.
8:30-Movie of the Week
"Lee Van Cleef stars as United States Marshal Ike Scanlon who is assigned to protect the life of Joey Faber, the government's star witness in the trial of a top figure organized crime -- if the mobster's henchmen don't forcibly prevent him from testifying.
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
Angels with Dirty Faces

SUNDAY
JUNE 5
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:00-Christ is the Answer
7:30-Jimmy Swaggart
8:00-Rex Humbard
9:00-Rev. Leroy Jenkins
9:30-Little Rascals
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"Bullet for a Badman" Audie Murphy, Darren McGavin. Bandit leaves his wife, but promises revenge on man who marries her.
12:00-Movie
"They Got Me Covered" Bob Hope, Otto Preminger. Dim-wit writer stumbles onto sabotage ring in pre-WWII Washington.
2:00-Bowery Boys
"Angel's Alley" Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Racketeer using boys for dirty work gets double-crossed by the Bowery Boys.
3:30-Movie
"Satan Never Sleeps" William Holden, Clifton Webb. Life in mission taken over by Chinese Communists in 1949.
6:00-Father Knows Best
6:30-Good News
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Ernest Angley Hour
10:00-Robert Schuller
11:30-Voice of Victory

JUNE 5
SUNDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

7:30-Farm Digest
8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Mister Roger's
9:30-Sesame St.
10:30-Zoom
11:00-Soccer
12:00-Previn and the Pittsburgh
1:00-Decades of Decision
2:00-Live from Lincon Center: Giselle
4:00-Black Journal
4:30-Black Perspective
5:00-Consultations
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-Magic Method of Oil Painting
6:30-French Chef
7:00-Preven and the Pittsburgh
8:00-Masterpiece Theater: Poldark
Demelza, now married to Ross, gives birthto a daughter, but the chrisening party at which the two families meet is a disaster.
9:00-Nova
10:00-Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:30-Best of Ernie Kovacs
11:00-No Honestly
11:30-Austin City Limits
12:30-St. Louis Sings

Monday's schedule

MONDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Little House On the Prairie
8:00-Movie
"A Sensitive, Passionate Man" starring David Janssen and Angie Dickinson about an aerospace scientist who, having lost his job during a corporate cutback, descends into an alcoholic despair and fends off his loving wife's attempts to straighten him out and get him another job.
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

MONDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30-The Muppet Show
7:00-Circus of the Stars
9:00-Sonny & Cher
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Kojak Hush Now Or You Die
Cool Million - James Farentino, Barry Sullivan.
12:30-Late News Highlights

MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-ABC Special
7:30-Monday Night Baseball
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Sts of San Fran - Toma
12:45-News & Sign Off

MONDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

6:30-The MacNeil-Lehrer Report
7:00The Pallisers
8:00-The Forstyhe Saga
10:00 - The Chris Moore Show
10:30 - Channel Nine Movie - The Queen of Spades" starring Edith Evans, Anton Walbrook, Yvonne Mitchell and Miles Milleson in Alexander Pushkin's Russian tale about a man who sells his soul.
12:00-St. Louis Sings

MONDAY
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Star Trek
8:00-Best of 30
"His Majesty O'Keefe starring Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice. Soldier of fortune finds himself in combat with hated South Seas Pirate.
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-All That Glitters
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR

6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs & Friends
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Archies
9:00-Andy Griffith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-Not For Women Only
10:30-Lucy Show
11:00-Dick Van Dyke
11:30-Gong Show
12:00-Flintstones
12:30-Lassie
1:00-Movie
"Mark Of Zorro" starring Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone. Famous and colorful tale of the masked marauder whose nightly escapades terrorize the corrupt Spanish governors of Old California and cheer the downtrodden people.
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Gomer Pile
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Bill Graham Crusade
8:30-Lucy Show
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-Wits
10:30-Super Movie
"Where Love Has Gone" starring Bette Davis, Susan Hayward, Joey Heatherton. Bitter divorced couple come together again briefly to save their daughter after the 15-year-old girl kills her mothers lover.
1:00-Newswatch II
1:30-Dragnet

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:50-The People Speak
1:05-BIJOU Picture Show
"The Green Years" starring Charles Coburn and Tom Drake. Trials of a boy growing up in Ireland under domineering family, being loved only by grandfather.
3:40-Newsroom
4:10-Newsmakers
4:40-Signoff

MONDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:30-Spotlight
7:00-Decades of Decisions
8:00-The Pallisers
9:00-Masterpiece Theater
10:00 - Austin City Limits

NOW PLAYING
In The El Toro Lounge

"JASMINE"
MAY 30-JUNE 11
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ElToro Lounge is open Monday through Friday
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2 SAUSAGE & BISCUIT SANDWICHES W/GRAVY 99¢
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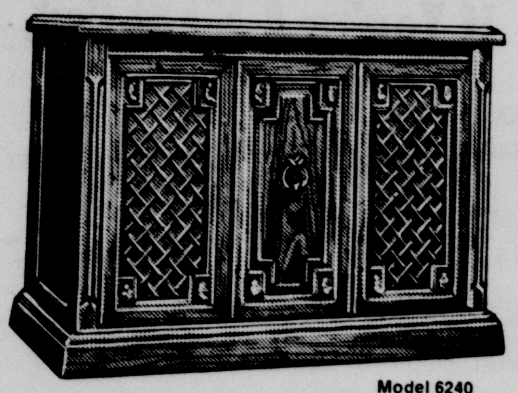

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Italian Provincial styling

Space-Saving Stereo Console. Only 36½" L, this value-priced Magnavox offers you fine furniture styling...plus the rich, full *Dimensional Sound* of Stereo FM/AM radio and your favorite records — projected from the sides and front of the cabinet by *four* speakers. (You can even add a tape unit now...or later for even greater listening enjoyment.)

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MAGNAVOX
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
KINGSWAY MALL-SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN EVENINGS FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS

Tele-Viewing

For the week of June 5-June 12

THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo. Sun. June 5, 1977

Daytime schedule

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(Cable 7)

6:15-Weather Info
6:25-Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Shoot for the Stars
11:00-Name that Tune
11:30-Chico & the Man
12:00-News Beat
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Gong Show
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Brady Bunch
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat

TV DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-Here's Lucy
9:00-The Price is Right
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '77
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Beverly Hillbillies
4:00-Hogans Heros
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Family Feud
11:00-Second Chance
11:30-Ryan's Hope
12:00-All My Children
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-One Life to Live
2:15-General Hospital
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-Lassie
4:00-M-Th.-MGM Theatre
4:00-F-Wallys Workshop
4:30-F-Soul Train

ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:00-Popeye
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Ultraman
8:30-Underdog
9:00-I Dream of Jeannie
9:30-Financial Observer
10:00-Business Newscast
10:30-700 Club
12:00-Financial Observer
12:30-Friday-Community News
1:00-Movie
2:50-News Wrap-up
3:00-Popeye
3:30-Spiderman
4:00-Munsters
4:30-Leave It To Beaver
5:00-Family Affair
5:30-Beverly Hillbillies

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:00-Sesame St.
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Electric Company
6:00-Zoom

Sunday's schedule

SUNDAY JUNE 5
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR

6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Rev. Robinson
7:00-Rex Humbard
8:00-Hour of Power
8:30-Day of Discovery
9:00-Speed & Friends
10:00-Valley of the Dinosaurs
10:30-Flintstones
11:00-Wrestling
12:00-Sunday Movie I
"Robbery" Stanley Baker, Joanna Pettet, James Booth Planning and execution of a robbery of a British mail train of millions of pounds.
2:20-Sunday Movie II
"Jesse James Meets Frankensteins Daughter" John Lupton, Cal Bolder Descendent of Dr. Frankenstein kidnaps children for bizarre experiments. Then seeking revenge on Jesse James, she transforms his wounded friend into a monstrous robot-son.
4:00-Sunday Movie III
"Mark of Zorro" Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone Famous and colorful tale of the masked marauder whose nightly escapades terrorize the corrupt Spanish governors of Old California and cheer the down-trodden people.
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Music Hall America
8:00-In Search Of
8:30-Bill Dance
9:30-The King is Coming
10:00-Fishin' Hole
10:30-Phone Power
12:00-David Susskind
2:00-Rev. Robinson

SUNDAY JUNE 5
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

A.M.-12:40-The People Speak
12:55-Newsmakers
1:25-Late News Roundup
1:40-Signoff

SUNDAY
JUNE 5
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival
6:00-Americana
6:30-Anyone for Tennyson
7:00-Previn and the Pittsburgh
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
9:00-The Pallisers
10:00-Movie
"Alexander" After the death of his nagging wife in an autombile accident, a French farmer indulges himself until his lolling about is emulated by other villagers.

JUNE 5
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Blue Ridge Quartet
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Adv. of Gilligan
10:30-Animals, Animals
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young
12:00-Jr. Almost Any Thing Goes
12:30-Directions
1:00-Afternoon Matinee
3:00-Film
3:30-World Invit. Tennis
5:00-Film
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Nancy Drew Mysteries
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Tony Awards
10:20-ABC Weekend News
10:35-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
JUNE 5
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Way Out Games
8:30-Far Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Look Up and Live
12:30-NBA Champ.
3:00-The Kemper Open
5:00-America
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-Switch
9:00-Who's Who
10:00-CBS Sun. Nite News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Public Affairs Forum
12:00-Pro-Fan
12:30-Late News Highlights

JUNE 5
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Childrens Gospel Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Formby Antique Workshop
12:30-Bonnie Lou & Buster
1:00-Cardinal Baseball at Montreal
4:00-WC Tennis
5:00-News Beat
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Mystery-Movie
McMillan
All Best Off-Mac's plan to enjoy a Las Vegas weekend of fun and games with tennis star Donna Drake are dashed when she becomes the unwitting focal point of a swindle, a slaying and a phony kidnapping.
8:30-Movie of the Week
"Lee Van Cleef stars as United States Marshal Ike Scanlon who is assigned to protect the life of Joey Faber, the government's star witness in the trial of a top figure organized crime -- if the mobster's henchmen don't forcibly prevent him from testifying.
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
Angels with Dirty Faces

SUNDAY
JUNE 5
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:00-Christ is the Answer
7:30-Jimmy Swaggart
8:00-Rex Humbard
9:00-Rev. Leroy Jenkins
9:30-Little Rascals
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"Bullet for a Badman" Audie Murphy, Darren McGavin. Bandit leaves his wife, but promises revenge on man who marries her.
12:00-Movie
"They Got Me Covered" Bob Hope, Otto Preminger. Dim-wit writer stumbles onto sabotage ring in pre-WWII Washington.
2:00-Bowery Boys
"Angel's Alley" Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Racketeer using boys for dirty work gets double-crossed by the Bowery Boys.
3:30-Movie
"Satan Never Sleeps" William Holden, Clifton Webb. Life in mission taken over by Chinese Communists in 1949.
6:00-Father Knows Best
6:30-Good News
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Ernest Angley Hour
10:00-Robert Schuller
11:30-Voice of Victory

JUNE 5
SUNDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

7:30-Farm Digest
8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Mister Roger's
9:30-Sesame St.
10:30-Zoom
11:00-Soccer
12:00-Previn and the Pittsburgh
1:00-Decades of Decision
2:00-Live from Lincon Center: Giselle
4:00-Black Journal
4:30-Black Perspective
5:00-Consultations
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-Magic Method of Oil Painting
6:30-French Chef
7:00-Preven and the Pittsburgh
8:00-Masterpiece Theater: Poldark
Demelza, now married to Ross, gives birthto a daughter, but the chrisening party at which the two families meet is a disaster.
9:00-Nova
10:00-Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:30-Best of Ernie Kovacs
11:00-No-Honestly
11:30-Austin City Limits
12:30-St. Louis Sings

Monday's schedule

MONDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Little House On the Prairie
8:00-Movie
"A Sensitive, Passionate Man" starring David Janssen and Angie Dickinson about an aerospace scientist who, having lost his job during a corporate cutback, descends into an alcoholic despair and fends off his loving wife's attempts to straighten him out and get him another job.
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

MONDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30-The Muppet Show
7:00-Circus of the Stars
9:00-Sonny & Cher
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Kojak Hush Now Or You Die
Cool Million - James Farentino, Barry Sullivan.
12:30-Late News Highlights

MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-ABC Special
7:30-Monday Night Baseball
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Sts of San Fran-Toma
12:45-News & Sign Off

MONDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

6:30-The MacNeil-Lehrer Report
7:00-The Pallisers
8:00-The Forstyhe Saga
10:00-The Chris Moore Show
10:30-Channel Nine Movie-The Queen of Spades" starring Edith Evans, Anton Walbrook, Yvonne Mitchell and Miles Milleson in Alexander Pushkin's Russian tale about a man who sells his soul.
12:00-St. Louis Sings

MONDAY
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Star Trek
8:00-Best of 30
"His Majesty O'Keefe starring Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice. Soldier of fortune finds himself in combat with hated South Seas Pirate.
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-All That Glitters
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR

6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs & Friends
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Archies
9:00-Andy Griffith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-Not For Women Only
10:30-Lucy Show
11:00-Dick Van Dyke
11:30-Gong Show
12:00-Flintstones
12:30-Lassie
1:00-Movie
"Mark Of Zorro" starring Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone. Famous and colorful tale of the masked marauder whose nightly escapades terrorize the corrupt Spanish governors of Old California and cheer the down-trodden people.
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Gomer Pile
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Bill Graham Crusade
8:30-Lucy Show
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-Wits
10:30-Super Movie
"Where Love Has Gone" starring Bette Davis, Susan Hayward, Joey Heatherton. Bitter divorced couple come together again briefly to save their daughter after the 15-year-old girl kills her mothers lover.
1:00-Newswatch II
1:30-Dragnet

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

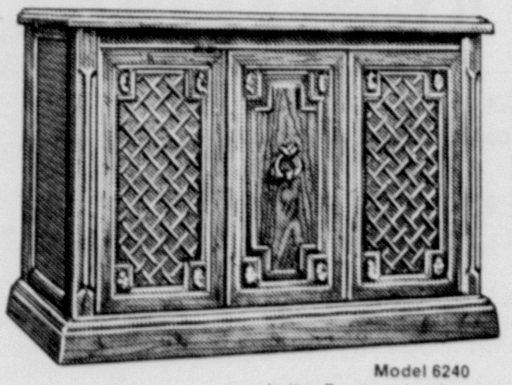
12:50-The People Speak
1:05-BIJOU Picture Show
"The Green Years" starring Charles Coburn and Tom Drake. Trials of a boy growing up in Ireland under domineering family, being loved only by grandfather.
3:40-Newsroom
4:10-Newsmakers
4:40-Signoff

MONDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:30-Spotlight
7:00-Decades of Decisions
8:00-The Pallisers
9:00-Masterpiece Theater
10:00-Austin City Limits

HUGE SAVINGS NOW!
MAGNAVOX
CLEARANCE

WHILE THEY LAST!


Model 6240
Italian Provincial styling

Space-Saving Stereo Console. Only 36½" L, this value-priced Magnavox offers you fine furniture styling...plus the rich, full *Dimensional Sound* of Stereo FM/AM radio and your favorite records — projected from the sides and front of the cabinet by *four* speakers. (You can even add a tape unit now...or later for even greater listening enjoyment.)

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AT A&W
5:30 AM TO 10:30 AM

Tuesday's schedule

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-$128,000 Question
7:00-Baa Baa Black Sheep
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Family Holvak
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day at A Time
9:00-Kojak
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Movie
"McMillan .. Wife" Cop of the Year starring Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James.
12:30-News Highlights

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Laverne & Shirley
8:00-Rich Man Poor Man
9:00-ABC Closeup
10:00-Weather — News
10:30-Movie
"Honor Thy Father" - the motion pitcture adaptation of Gay Talese's best-selling book about underworld life starring Joseph Bologna, Brenda Vaccaro, Raf Vallone and Richard Castellano.
12:36-News & Sign Off

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
1:00-Movie
His Majesty O'Keefe- See Mon. 8:00-movie for listing.
7:00-Star Trek
8:00-Movie
"Our Very Own" staring Farley Granger and Ann Blyth. Emotional problems for young girl when she finds she's adopted.
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-All That Glitters
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

TUESDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
6:30-Captioned ABC evening news
7:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
7:30-Open University
8:00-The Macneil- Lehrer Report
8:30 - Vegetable Soup
9:00 - Sesame Street
10:00 - Sesame Street
11:00-The Forstye Saga
12:00 - The French Chef
12:30-Movie Theatre - See Monday
2:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
2:30-The Chris Moore Show
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Electric Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
7:00-A Jerusalem Special
8:30 - Lowell Thomas Remembers.
9:00 - Documentary Showcase
10:00-Chris Moore
10:30-Movie Theater
"The Queen of Spades"
12:00-St. Louis Sings

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"Daring Game" starring Lloyd Bridges and Joan Blackman. An undersea expert searches a Latin American island to find the husband and daughter ofa former girlfriend.
2:35-Newsroom
3:05-BIJOU Picture Show
"Twenty Mule Team" starring Wallace Berry and Leo Carrillo. Story about the rugged drivers of the mule trains of yesteryear.
4:50 Give Us This Day - Sign Off

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Photography Here's How
7:00-A Jerusalem Special
8:00-The Best of Ernie Kovacs
9:00-Movie
"Queen of Spades" - A Russian musical-drama dubbed in English.
10:50 - Self Portrait of An American Artist

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs & Friends
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Archies
9:00-Andy Griffith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-Not For Women Only
10:30-Lucy Show
11:00-Dick Van Dyke
11:30-The Gong Show
12:00-Flintstones
12:30-Lassie
1:00-Movie
1:00 - Movie
"Five Golden Hours" - Ernie Knovacs, Cyd Charisse, George Sanders. Professional mourner who consoles rich widower devises scheme to make him rich and bring him the love of the most beautiful witch ever to bedevil a man.
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Gomer Pile
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Billy Graham Crusade
8:30-The Lucy Show
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-Wits
10:30-Super Movie
"Hong Kong Farewell" - Gary Merrill, Antonelia Lauldi. Postware love story played against bizarre international background of Hong Kong.
12:30-Newswatch
1:00-Dragnet

Wednesday's schedule

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
9:30 - Movie
"The Most Dangerous Game" - A mad Russian hunter becomes bored with big games and decides to hunt humans. Leslie Banks, Joel McCrea, Fay Wray.
10:40 Americana

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Good Ole Nashville Music
7:00-Wed. Night Movie
"The RA Expedition" - Thor Heyerdahl's action-adventure film account of his attempt to prove that men could successfully make a transatlantic navigation from Africa to the Americas on a raft constructed from papyrus reeds and rope.
9:00-Kingston Confidential
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Price Is Right
7:00-Good Times
7:30-Stop The Presses.
8:00-Movie
"Soylent Green" starring Charlton Heston, Edward G. Robinson, Leigh Taylor-Young, Chuck Connors and Joseph Cotton. A dramatic tale of the future which depicts how man is forced to turn back to his most primitive instincts to survive.
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Columbo - Death Lends A Hand
12:30-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) oabc
5:30-Cactus Hefe
6:15-News — Weather
7:00-Donnie — Marie
8:M?H+Baretta
9:00-Charlies Angels
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Rookies - Wed. Mystery Movie
The Rookies - "Invitation to a Rumble" with stars Eric Kilpatrick and John Calvin. Attempting to help thwart a gang war in his own neighborhood, Terry is struck by a fleeing car carrying boyhood "friends" who take the injured rookie to a remote spot where he is left to die.
Mystery of the Week -- "The Nurse Killer" starring Linda Kay Henning. A young nurse reports to work in a big hospital's psychiatric wing run by her father and gets involved in a series of deaths and mysterious occurences.
12:00-News & Signoff

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)
6:30-News
7:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
7:30-Open University
8:00-Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30-Vegetable Soup
9:00-Sesame St.
10:00-Sesame Street
11:00-The Forsyte Sage
12:00 - The French Chef
12:30 - Movie Theate
Umberto D
2:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
2:30-The Chris Moore Show
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Elect Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
9:00 - Diamond Rivers
10:00 - Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie Theater
The Queen of Spades
12:05-St. Louis Sings

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
1:00-Movie
"Our Very Own" - See Tues. 8 p.m. movie
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Star Trek
8:00-Movie
"Suddenly Last Summer" starring Elizabeth Taylor, Katherine Hepburn. Beautiful girl witnesses violent death of cousin is committed to institution, where doctor learns truth of story.
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-All That Glitters
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs & Friends
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Archies
9:00-Andy Griffith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-Not For Women Only
10:30-Lucy Show
11:00-Dick Van Dyke
11:30-Gong Show
12:00-Flintstones
12:30-Lassie
1:00-Movie
"Hong Kong Farewell" - See Tues. 10:30 movie for listing.
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Gomer Pile
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Hereos
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Billy Graham Crusade
8:30-The Lucy Show
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-Wits
10:30-Super Movie
"The 10th Victim" - starring Ursula Andress, Marcello Mastroianni, Elsa Martinelli. International organization in the world-of-tomorrow in which homicide is legal is set up. Beautiful TV actress is the hunter and her 10th victim will bring her all the material things she desires.
12:30-Newswatch
1:00-Dragnet

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-Name of the Game
"The Third Choice" starring Shirley Jones, Ossie Davis and series star Gene Barry. Publisher Glenn Howard rushes to Africa to rescue a kidnapped editor.
2:00-Newsroom
2:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"The Girl Most Likely" starring Cliff Robertson and Jane Powell. Romance-minded woman dreams of marrying wealthy handsome man. Problems arise when she meets a real estate salesman, a mechanic, and a wealthy young man.
4:45-Sign off

Thursday's schedule

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Bonanza
8:00-Thurs. Movie
"Charlie Cobb: A Fine Night For Hanging" Clu Gulager stars in the title role as a Chicago detective in the 1870s who is hired by Noah McVea, a wealthy California rancher to deliver the girl who is believed to be his real daughter -- and heir.
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Wild World of Animals
7:00-Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movies
Kojak ---You Can't Tell a Hurt Man
The Last Grenade starring Stanley Baker and Alex Cord.
1:20-Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News — Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30-What's Happening
8:00-Barney Miller
8:30-Fish
9:00-Sts of San Francisco
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Thursday Night Special
12:00-Late News & Sign Off

THURSDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS 9)
(Cable 9)
6:30-News
7:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
7:30-G.E.D.
8:00-Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30-Vegetable Soup
9:00-Sesame St.
10:00-Sesame Street
11:00-Forsyte Saga
12:00 - PBS Movie
"Umberto D"
2:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
2:30-The Chris Moore Show
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Elect. Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
7:00-Civilisation
8:00 - The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
9:00-War & Peace
10:00-Chris Moore
10:30-Movie
"The Queen of Spades"
12:00-St. Louis Sings

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
1:00-Movie
"Suddenly Last Summer" - (See Wed. 8:00 P.M. Movie)
6:30-Adam 12
7:00-Star Trek
8:00-Movie
"Operation Amsterdam" - Peter Finch, Evas Bartok. British send raiding party to Amsterdam so they can convince diamond merchants to keep jewels safe from Nazies.
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-All That Glitters
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:50 A.M.-The People Speak
1:05-BIJOU Picture Show
"The Human Comedy" starring Mickey Rooney and Frank Morgan. Saroyan's optimistic story of a boy supporing family with night job when brother goes to war . . . and the people surrounding him.
3:30-Newsroom
4:00-Eye on St.Louis
4:30-Sign Off

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 CXABLE(
¾:30-Book Beat
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre
8:00 - The Age of Uncertainty
9:00-Movie
"Pandora's Box" - Editor of a large newspaper discovers his watch being stolen by a pretty little flower seller, befriends her and sponsors her upbringing and education. He marries her and she murders him. Louise Brooks, Fritz Kortner.

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs & Friends
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Archies
9:00-Andy Griffith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-Not For Women Only
10:30-Lucy Show
11:00-Dick Van Dyke
11:30-Gong Show
12:00-Flintstones
12:30-Lassie
1:00-Movie
"The 10th Victim" See Wed. 10:30 movie for listing.
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Gomer Pile
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Hereos
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Doris Day
8:30-The Lucy Show
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-Wits
10:30-Super Movie
"Mambo" starring Shelley Winters, Michael Rennie, Silvana Mangano, Vittorio Gassman. Salesgirl, invited to a ball by count, does wild mambo with dance troupe. Count uses influence to give her a job from which she rises to fame and fortune.
12:30-Newswatch
1:00-Dragnet

Friday's schedule

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-Rockford Files
8:30-Quincy
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Midnight Special

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Dolly
7:00-Code R
8:00-CBS Reports.
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Late Movie
Ginger in the Morning starring Monte Markham and Sissy Spacek
12:30-Late News Highlights

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Friday Night Movies
"The Great American Cowboy" The activities of two rodeo stars prepairing for their comptition introduce the viewer to today's rodeo world in this award-winning documentary. Featured are rodeo greats Larry Mahan and Phil Lyne with narrator Joel McCrea.
"Lovin' Molly" - Two men in a rural Texas town share the life and love of a free-spirited woman over a 40-year span. Stars Blythe Danner, Anthony Perkins, Beau Bridges and Edward Binns.
10:00-WEATHER & News
10:30-Baretta
11:37-Fri. Late Movie
"Secret of Monte Cristo"
1:00-News & Sign Off

FRIDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
6:30-News
7:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
7:30-Characteristics of Learning Disabilities
8:00-Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30 - Vegetable Soup
9:00-Sesame St.
10:00-Sesame St.
11:00-The Forsyte Saga
12:00 The French Chef
12:30 - Movie Theatre
Umberto D
2:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
2:30-The Chris Moore Show
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Electric Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Age of Uncertainty
9:00 - Firing Line
10:00-Chris Moore
10:30-Movie Theater
"The Queen of Spades"
12:00-A.M.-St. Louis Sings

If You're A Night Owl,

Don't miss the all night movies on St. Louis Channel 4 brought to you by See Mor Cable TV. Now It's possible for you to enjoy all night entertainment...just settle back with a bowl of popcorn and flip the dial to Channel 10. KNOX-TV in St. Louis. for their all night movies. See More Cable. TV also provides St. Louis Channels 11. 9. and 30 throughout the day. Better reception and a greater variety of entertainment programs are part of the service to subscribers for See Mor Cable TV in Sikeston.

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Tuesday's schedule

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-$128,000 Question
7:00-Baa Baa Black Sheep
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Family Holvak
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day at A Time
9:00-Kojak
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Movie
"McMillan .. Wife" Cop of the Year starring Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James.
12:30-News Highlights

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Laverne & Shirley
8:00-Rich Man Poor Man
9:00-ABC Closeup
10:00-Weather — News
10:30-Movie
"Honor Thy Father" - the motion pitcture adaptation of Gay Talese's best-selling book about underworld life starring Joseph Bologna, Brenda Vaccaro, Raf Vallone and Richard Castellano.
12:36-News & Sign Off

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
1:00-Movie
His Majesty O'Keefe- See Mon. 8:00-movie for listing.
7:00-Star Trek
8:00-Movie
"Our Very Own" staring Farley Granger and Ann Blyth. Emotional problems for young girl when she finds she's adopted.
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-All That Glitters
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

TUESDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
6:30-Captioned ABC evening news
7:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
7:30-Open University
8:00-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30-Vegetable Soup
9:00-Sesame Street
10:00-Sesame Street
11:00-The Forstye Saga
12:00-The French Chef
12:30-Movie Theatre-See Monday
2:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
2:30-The Chris Moore Show
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Electric Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
7:00-A Jerusalem Special
8:30-Lowell Thomas Remembers.
9:00-Documentary Showcase
10:00-Chris Moore
10:30-Movie Theater
"The Queen of Spades"
12:00-St. Louis Sings

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"Daring Game" starring Lloyd Bridges and Joan Blackman. An undersea expert searches a Latin American island to find the husband and daughter ofa former girlfriend.
2:35-Newsroom
3:05-BIJOU Picture Show
"Twenty Mule Team" starring Wallace Berry and Leo Carrillo. Story about the rugged drivers of the mule trains of yesteryear.
4:50 Give Us This Day - Sign Off

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Photography Here's How
7:00-A Jerusalem Special
8:00-The Best of Ernie Kovacs
9:00-Movie
"Queen of Spades" - A Russian musical-drama dubbed in English.
10:50 - Self Portrait of An American Artist

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs & Friends
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Archies
9:00-Andy Griffith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-Not For Women Only
10:30-Lucy Show
11:00-Dick Van Dyke
11:30-The Gong Show
12:00-Flintstones
12:30-Lassie
1:00-Movie
1:00 - Movie
"Five Golden Hours" - Ernie Knovacs, Cyd Charisse, George Sanders. Professional mourner who consoles rich widower devises scheme to make him rich and bring him the love of the most beautiful witch ever to bedevil a man.
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Gomer Pile
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Billy Graham Crusade
8:30-The Lucy Show
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-Wits
10:30-Super Movie
"Hong Kong Farewell" - Gary Merrill, Antonelia Lauldi. Postware love story played against bizarre international background of Hong Kong.
12:30-Newswatch
1:00-Dragnet

Wednesday's schedule

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
9:30 - Movie
"The Most Dangerous Game" - A mad Russian hunter becomes bored with big games and decides to hunt humans. Leslie Banks, Joel McCrea, Fay Wray.
10:40 Americana

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Good Ole Nashville Music
7:00-Wed. Night Movie
"The RA Expedition" - Thor Heyerdahl's action-adventure film account of his attempt to prove that men could successfully make a transatlantic navigation from Africa to the Americas on a raft constructed from papyrus reeds and rope.
9:00-Kingston Confidential
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Price Is Right
7:00-Good Times
7:30-Stop The Presses.
8:00-Movie
"Soylent Green" starring Charlton Heston, Edward G. Robinson, Leigh Taylor-Young, Chuck Connors and Joseph Cotton. A dramatic tale of the future which depicts how man is forced to turn back to his most primitive instincts to survive.
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Columbo - Death Lends A Hand
12:30-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) oabc
5:30-Cactus Hete
6:15-News — Weather
7:00-Donnie — Marie
8:M?H+Baretta
9:00-Charlies Angels
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Rookies - Wed. Mystery Movie
The Rookies - "Invitation to a Rumble" with stars Eric Kilpatrick and John Calvin. Attempting to help thwart a gang war in his own neighborhood, Terry is struck by a fleeing car carrying boyhood "friends" who take the injured rookie to a remote spot where he is left to die.
Mystery of the Week -- "The Nurse Killer" starring Linda Kay Henning. A young nurse reports to work in a big hospital's psychiatric wing run by her father and gets involved in a series of deaths and mysterious occurences.
12:00-News & Signoff

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)
6:30-News
7:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
7:30-Open University
8:00-Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30-Vegetable Soup
9:00-Sesame St.
10:00-Sesame Street
11:00-The Forsyte Sage
12:00-The French Chef
12:30-Movie Theate
Umberto D
2:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
2:30-The Chris Moore Show
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Elect Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
9:00-Diamond Rivers
10:00-Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie Theater
The Queen of Spades
12:05-St. Louis Sings

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
1:00-Movie
"Our Very Own" - See Tues. 8 p.m. movie
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Star Trek
8:00-Movie
"Suddenly Last Summer" starring Elizabeth Taylor, Katherine Hepburn. Beautiful girl witnesses violent death of cousin is committed to institution, where doctor learns truth of story.
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-All That Glitters
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs & Friends
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Archies
9:00-Andy Griffith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-Not For Women Only
10:30-Lucy Show
11:00-Dick Van Dyke
11:30-Gong Show
12:00-Flintstones
12:30-Lassie
1:00-Movie
"Hong Kong Farewell" See Tues. 10:30 movie for listing.
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Gomer Pile
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Hereos
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Billy Graham Crusade
8:30-The Lucy Show
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-Wits
10:30-Super Movie
"The 10th Victim" - starring Ursula Andress, Marcello Mastroianni, Elsa Martinelli. International organization in the world-of-tomorrow in which homicide is legal is set up. Beautiful TV actress is the hunter and her 10th victim will bring her all the material things she desires.
12:30-Newswatch
1:00-Dragnet

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-Name of the Game
"The Third Choice" starring Shirley Jones, Ossie Davis and series star Gene Barry. Publisher Glenn Howard rushes to Africa to rescue a kidnapped editor.
2:00-Newsroom
2:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"The Girl Most Likely" starring Cliff Robertson and Jane Powell. Romance-minded woman dreams of marrying wealthy handsome man. Problems arise when she meets a real estate salesman, a mechanic, and a wealthy young man.
4:45-Sign off

Thursday's schedule

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Bonanza
8:00-Thurs. Movie
"Charlie Cobb: A Fine Night For Hanging" Clu Gulager stars in the title role as a Chicago detective in the 1870s who is hired by Noah McVea, a wealthy California rancher to deliver the girl who is believed to be his real daughter -- and heir.
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Wild World of Animals
7:00-Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movies
Kojak ---You Can't Tell a Hurt Man
The Last Grenade starring Stanley Baker and Alex Cord.
1:20-Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News — Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30-What's Happening
8:00-Barney Miller
8:30-Fish
9:00-Sts of San Francisco
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Thursday Night Special
12:00-Late News & Sign Off

THURSDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS 9)
(Cable 9)
6:30-News
7:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
7:30-G.E.D.
8:00-Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30-Vegetable Soup
9:00-Sesame St.
10:00-Sesame Street
11:00-Forsyte Saga
12:00-PBS Movie
"Umberto D"
2:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
2:30-The Chris Moore Show
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Elect. Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
7:00-Civilisation
8:00 - The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
9:00-War & Peace
10:00-Chris Moore
10:30-Movie
"The Queen of Spades"
12:00-St. Louis Sings

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
1:00-Movie
"Suddenly Last Summer" - (See Wed. 8:00 P.M. Movie)
6:30-Adam 12
7:00-Star Trek
8:00-Movie
"Operation Amsterdam" - Peter Finch, Evas Bartok. British send raiding party to Amsterdam so they can convince diamond merchants to keep jewels safe from Nazies.
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-All That Glitters
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:50 A.M.-The People Speak
1:05-BIJOU Picture Show
"The Human Comedy" starring Mickey Rooney and Frank Morgan. Saroyan's optimistic story of a boy supporing family with night job when brother goes to war . . . and the people surrounding him.
3:30-Newsroom
4:00-Eye on St.Louis
4:30-Sign Off

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 CXABLE(
¾:30-Book Beat
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre
8:00 - The Age of Uncertainty
9:00-Movie
"Pandora's Box" - Editor of a large newspaper discovers his watch being stolen by a pretty little flower seller, befriends her and sponsors her upbringing and education. He marries her and she murders him. Louise Brooks, Fritz Kortner.

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs & Friends
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Archies
9:00-Andy Griffith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-Not For Women Only
10:30-Lucy Show
11:00-Dick Van Dyke
11:30-Gong Show
12:00-Flintstones
12:30-Lassie
1:00-Movie
"The 10th Victim" See Wed. 10:30 movie for listing.
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Gomer Pile
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Doris Day
8:30-The Lucy Show
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-Wits
10:30-Super Movie
"Mambo" starring Shelley Winters, Michael Rennie, Silvana Mangano, Vittorio Gassman. Salesgirl, invited to a ball by count, does wild mambo with dance troupe. Count uses influence to give her a job from which she rises to fame and fortune.
12:30-Newswatch
1:00-Dragnet

Friday's schedule

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-Rockford Files
8:30-Quincy
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Midnight Special

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Dolly
7:00-Code R
8:00-CBS Reports.
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Late Movie
Ginger in the Morning starring Monte Markham and Sissy Spacek
12:30-Late News Highlights

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Friday Night Movies
"The Great American Cowboy" The activities of two rodeo stars prepairing for their comptition introduce the viewer to today's rodeo world in this award-winning documentary. Featured are rodeo greats Larry Mahan and Phil Lyne with narrator Joel McCrea.
"Lovin' Molly" - Two men in a rural Texas town share the life and love of a free-spirited woman over a 40-year span. Stars Blythe Danner, Anthony Perkins, Beau Bridges and Edward Binns.
10:00-WEATHER & News
10:30-Baretta
11:37-Fri. Late Movie
"Secret of Monte Cristo"
1:00-News & Sign Off

FRIDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
6:30-News
7:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
7:30-Characteristics of Learning Disabilities
8:00-Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30-Vegetable Soup
9:00-Sesame St.
10:00-Sesame St.
11:00-The Forsyte Saga
12:00-The French Chef
12:30-Movie Theatre
Umberto D
2:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
2:30-The Chris Moore Show
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Electric Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Age of Uncertainty
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Chris Moore
10:30-Movie Theater
"The Queen of Spades"
12:00-A.M.-St. Louis Sings

If You're A Night Owl,

Don't miss the all night movies on St. Louis Channel 4 brought to you by See Mor Cable TV. Now It's possible for you to enjoy all night entertainment...just settle back with a bowl of popcorn and flip the dial to Channel 10, KNOX-TV in St. Louis, for their all night movies. See More Cable TV also provides St. Louis Channels 11, 9, and 30 throughout the day. Better reception and a greater variety of entertainment programs are part of the service to subscribers for See Mor Cable TV in Sikeston.

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By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures

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"We always want to be the best at what we do. In some ways I think we are now and some ways I don't think we are. I think at this point my goal is just to get into more and more things and do it well and successfully. I'd like us to become more popular than we are."

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At first, as on the first of two albums on Atlantic, "The Manhattan Transfer," the group sang songs of the 1930s and '40s. On its second album, "Coming Out," issued last fall, some contemporary songs and arrangements are included.

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In the spring of 1972, Hauser, who had had groups before, was driving a cab but looking for two girls to sing with. He met Miss Masse and Janis Siegel, who sang with him on a demonstration record with the short-lived Trust Me Band, which was playing in the pit of Broadway's "Grease."

Miss Masse says, "Then we decided to put together a group of two men and two women, much in the same format of groups Tim had been in before." Enter Alan Paul.

Hauser goes on, "I had had a group before called Manhattan Transfer, which broke up after two years. I wanted to fulfill what I had set out to do with it. That's why the names are the same.

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(8 Cable)
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7:00-Washington Week In Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Agronsky at Large
8:30-Americana
9:00-The Amish
10:00-The Goodies
10:30-The Best of Ernie Kovacs

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
1:00-Movie
"Operation Amsterdam" -d (See Thurs. 8 p.m. Movie)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Star Trek
8:00-Movie
"All Hands On Deck" starring Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett. Girl reporter stows away and seaman smuggles live turkey aboard.
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-All that Glitters
11:00-Movie 30
"Battle of Villa Fiorita" starring Maureen O'Hara, Rossano Brazzi. Woman falls in love with Italian composer and, with her husband's permission, goes off with him.
1:00-700 Club

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"Hell is for Heroes" starring Steve McQueen and Bobby Darin. Drama of heroism and futility: Battle-weary GI's are ordered to stave off a German attack, each giving his life to carry out the command.
2:20-Newsroom
2:50-BIJOU Picture Show
"Honeymoon With a Stranger" starring Janet Leigh and Rossano Brazzi. American woman on her honeymoon with her wealthy European husband at his family's estate in Spain reports him missing. Days later, man arrives, claiming to be the missing husband, but wife claims that he is an imposter.
4:40-Signoff

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Lone Ranger
7:30-Bugs & Friends
8:00-George and Friends
8:30-Archies
9:00-Andy Grifith
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-Not For Women Only
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11:00-Dick Van Dyke
11:30-Gong Show
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1:00-Newswatch
1:30-Dagnet

Saturday's schedule

SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8 EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Once upon a Classic
7:00-Great Performances
8:00-A Jerusalem Special
9:30-Second Ending

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
7:00-U.S. Farm Report
7:30-Newswatch
8:00-A Better Way
8:30-Update on Health
9:00-Jetsons
9:30-Big Blue Marble
10:00-Hot Fudge
10:30-Soul Train
11:30-Sat. Movie I
"Indian Uprising" - George Montgomery, Carl Benton, Reid, Audrey Long. Geronimo and the mighty Apache nation and a cavalry Captain who is about to be court martialed.
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"In Search Of America" Vera Miles, Carl Betz, Sal Mineo. A family searches for contemporary values in today's fast moving world.
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"One Night In The Tropics" Abbott and Costello, Robert Cummings. Abott and Costello are assigned to protect a nightclub operator's interest when the man promises to pay another man one million dollars if he fails to marry his fiancee.
4:00-Sat. Movie
"Flying Deuces" starring Laurel and Hardy in the Foreign Legion.
5:30-National Geographic
6:30-Swiss Family Robinson
7:00-Dolly
7:30-Nashville Music
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8:30-Pop Goes the Country
9:00-Wrestling
10:00-The Gong Show
10:30-The Goodies
11:00-Get Smart
11:30-Rock Concert
1:00-World at War

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1:50-BIJOU Picture Show
"Marie Antionette" starring Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power. Historical drama of the court of Louis XVI of France where frivolity and intrique ultimately lead to the guillotine.
4:50-Newsroom
5:20-Sign Off

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HUNDREDS IN THE SIKESTON AREA HAVE!

Alan Harris owner of of Harris Pharmacy 130 N. New Madrid is pleased to have available in his store the Nature Slim Weight loss program.

Wanona Townsley, manager of Cason's Pennyrich Boutique, 363 Main St., Batesville, has reported remarkable success with a high protein food, NaturSlim, which is sold by the boutique.

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CAPE
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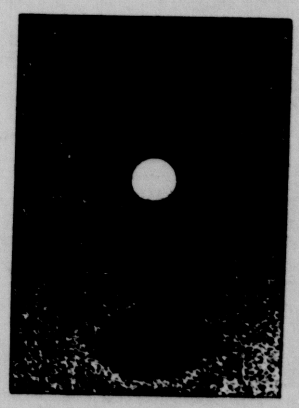

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RECORDS

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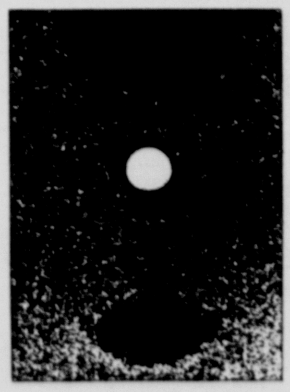

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SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

10:00-Overseas Mission
10:30-Creature Feature
"The Black Castle" Boris Ka
"House of Dracula" starring Lon Chaney, Lionell Atwill. Scientist is tricked into aiding vampire to restore life in monster, which goes berserk.
12:00-Pro-Fan.
12:30-Racers
1:00-Father Knows Best
1:30- Double Feature 1
"Trouble Makers" starring Bowery Boys. The Boys witness a murder through a telescope but can't find a body.
3:00-Double Feature 2
"Blue Denim" starring Carol Lynley and Brandon DeWilde. Two teenagers face the coming of an unwanted baby.
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Space 1999
7:00-Honeymooners
7:30-Chiller Theater
House of Dracula" (See Sat. 10:30 a.m. movie)
9:00-World Championship Boxing
10:00-Have Gun Will Travel
10:30-Bonanza
11:30-Rifleman
12:00-P.T.L. Club

SATURDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

8:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:30-Crocket's Victory Garden
9:00-Cookin' Cajun
9:30-Woman Alive
10:00-Pulse
10:30-National Geographic Special This Britain, Heritage of the Sea
11:30-Accouting 1
12:00-Open University
12:30-Open University
1:00-GED
1:30-Austin City Limits
2:30-Antiques
3:00-Washington Week in Review
3:30-Wall Street Week
4:00-Nova
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30-Soccer
6:30-F.D.R.
7:00-Lowell Thomas Remembers
7:30-Cousteau-Oasis in Space
8:00-Nat. Georgraphic Special
9:00-Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
10:00-The People vs. Inez Garcia
12:00-St. Louis Sings

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-Tom & Jerry
7:30-Jabberjaw
7:55-Schoolhouse Rock
8:00-Scoobydoo
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Kroffts
10:30-Superfriends
11:00-Odd Ball Couple
11:30-American Bandstand
12:30-The Racers
1:00-U.S. Farm Report
1:30-Afternoon Matinee
4:00 - World of Sports
5:30-ABC Evening News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Wonder Woman
8:00-Starsky & Hutch
8:00 - To The Queen - A Salute To Elizabeth Ii
9:00-Feather & Father Gang
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-Sat Evening News
10:30-Don Kirsner Rock Show
12:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Sat. Morn. News
7:00-Sylvester and Tweety
7:30-Clue Club
8:00-Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
9:00-Tarzan
9:30-Batman
10:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
11:00-Fat Albert
11:30-Ark II
12:00-Children's Film Fest
1:00-Wagon Train
2:30-Public Affairs Forum
3:00-Belmont Stakes CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00-Sat. Regional News
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-Mary Tyler Moore
7:30-Bob Newhart
8:00-All in the Family
8:30-Alice
9:00-Carol Burnett
10:00-Channel 12 Sat.Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-Good News
12:30-With This Ring
12:45-Late News Highlights

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Woody Woodpecker
7:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Speed Buggy
9:30-Monster Squad
10:00-Space Ghost - Frankenstein Jr.
10:30-Big John, Little John
11:00-Land of the Lost
11:30-Kids from Caper
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Atop the Fencepost
1:00-NBC Baseball
4:00-Ladies PGA Championship
5:30-NBC Saturday Night News
6:00-News Beat
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Movie
"More Dead Than Alive" - Clint Walker, Vincent Price and Anne Francis star in this action western about a lengendary ex-convict gunman who is pursued by the vengeful proprietor of a travelling shooting show and show's young star marksman.
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Saturday Night
12:00-Dragnet "Shooting Board"

Sunday's schedule

SUNDAY
JUNE 12
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival
6:00-Americana
6:30 - Anyone for Tennyson..
7:00-Previn and the Pittsburgh
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
9:00-The Pallisers
10:00-At The Top

SUNDAY JUNE 5
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR

6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Rev. Robinson
7:00-Rex Humbard
8:00-Hour of Power
8:30-Day of Discovery
9:00-Speed & Friends
10:00-Valley of the Dinosaurs
10:30-Flintstones
11:00-Wrestling
12:00-Sunday Movie I
"The Big Sleep" starring Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Dorothy Malone. Detective, Phillip Marlowe is called into case of wealthy family with two pretty daughters and discovers black-mail and murder, as well as love.
2:20-Sunday Movie II
"Man Who Wanted To Live Forever" starring Stuart Whitman, Sandy Dennis. Heart surgeon hired to head the heart research complex of a highly advanced medical center in a remote Canadian area discovers the Center is being used as a cover for a villanious purpose and that evryone is being used as guienea pigs for a diabolical experiment.
3:40-Sunday Movie III
"Always Leave Them Laughing" Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo. Trials and tributions of a comic, down on his luck, attempting to "kill em" only to fall on his face -- until the big break comes.
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Music Hall America
8:00-In Search Of
8:30-Bill Dance
9:30 - King Is Coming
9:30-The King is Coming
10:00-To Be Announced
10:30-Phone Power
12:00-David Susskind

SUNDAY JUNE 5
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

A.M.-12:25-The People Speak
12:40-Newsmakers
1:10-Late News Roundup
1:25-Signoff

SUNDAY
June 12
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:00-Christ is the Answer
7:30-Jimmy Swaggart
8:00-Rex Humbard
9:00-Rev. Leroy Jenkins
9:30-Little Rascals
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"The Raiders" starring Brian Keith, and Robert Culp. Texans driving cattle are bushwhacked and call on Buffalo Bill and others to help get railroad built in Texas.
12:00-Movie
"High Time" starring Bing Crosby and Tuesday Weld. Widower returns to college and tries to get back into the swing of things, ends up falling for French teacher.
2:00-Bowery Boys
"Blonde Dynamite" starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Boys start an excort bureau but wind up involved in a bank robbery.
3:30-Movie
"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" starring Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. Meek little man daydreams himself into a hero.
6:00-Father Knows Best
6:30-Good News
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Ernest Angley Hour
10:00-Robert Schuller
11:30-Voice of Victory

JUNE 12
SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

7:30-Farm Digest
8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Mister Roger's
9:30-Sesame St.
10:30-Zoom
11:00-Soccer
12:00-Previn and the Pittsburgh
1:00-Decades of Decision
2:00-A Jerusalem Special
3:30 - The Magic Method of Oil Painting
4:00-Black Journal
4:30-Black Perspective
5:00-Consultations
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
6:30-French Chef
7:00-Preven and the Pittsburgh
8:00-Masterpiece Theater: Poldark
9:00-Nova
10:00-Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:30-Best of Ernie Kovacs
11:00-No-Honestly
11:30-Austin City Limits
12:30-St. Louis Sings

JUNE 12
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Blue Ridge Quartet
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Adv. of Gilligan
10:30-Animals, Animals
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young
12:00-Jr. Almost Any Thing Goes
12:30-Directions
1:00-Afternoon Matinee
3:00-Film
3:30-World Invit. Tennis
5:00-Patsy Awards
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-The Hidden Universe
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Movie
"The Brain"
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
JUNE 12
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Way Out Games
8:30-Far Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Look Up and Live
12:30-Film
1:30 Movie
The Lineup starring Eli Wallach
3:00 - CBS Sports
5:00-America
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-Switch
9:00-Who's Who
10:00-CBS Sun. Nite News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Public Affairs Forum
12:00-Pro-Fan
12:30-Late News Highlights

JUNE 12
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Childrens Gospel Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:30 - Bonnie Lou .. Buster
1:00-WC Tennis
2:00 - Ladies PGA Championship
4:00 - Grandstand
4:30 - Ky. Afield
5:00-News Beat
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney-Pt. 2
7:00-Mystery - Movie - Columbo
8:30-Movie of the Week
"Corey for the People"
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
Larceny Inc. starring Edward G. Robinson and Jane Wyman

OSCO Drug

Ad effective 6-6-77 through 6-11-77 Open 9:00 am until 9:00 pm

LIQUOR SHOPPE

GORDONS DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN 86 PROOF QUART $4.49

Girelli Lambrusco Wine 1/5 $1.59

I.W. HARPER KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON 86 PROOF FIFTH $5.49

SCHENLEY OFC CANADIAN WHISKEY 86.8 proof fifth $4.89

JACK DANIELS 90 proof fifth $6.49

SCHENLEY AMERICAN BLEND WHISKEY 86 proof fifth $4.39

Kentucky Tavern Straight Bourbon Whiskey 86 proof Fifth $3.99

ANCIENT AGE KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON 86 PROOF ½ GAL $8.99

J&B BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKEY 86 PROOF FIFTH $6.99

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

10:00-Overseas Mission
10:30-Creature Feature
en
"The Black Castle" Boris Ka
"House of Dracula" starring Lon Chaney, Lionell Atwill. Scientist is tricked into aiding vampire to restore life in monster, which goes berserk.
12:00-Pro-Fan.
12:30-Racers
1:00-Father Knows Best
1:30-Double Feature 1
"Trouble Makers" starring Bowery Boys. The Boys witness a murder through a telescope but can't find a body.
3:00-Double Feature 2
"Blue Denim" starring Carol Lynley and Brandon DeWilde. Two teenagers face the coming of an unwanted baby.
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Space 1999
7:00-Honeymooners
7:30-Chiller Theater
House of Dracula" (See Sat. 10:30 a.m. movie)
9:00-World Championship Boxing
10:00-Have Gun Will Travel
10:30-Bonanza
11:30-Rifleman
12:00-P.T.L. Club

SATURDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

8:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:30-Crocket's Victory Garden
9:00-Cookin' Cajun
9:30-Woman Alive
10:00-Pulse
10:30-National Geographic Special This Britain, Heritage of the Sea
11:30-Accouting 1
12:00-Open University
12:30-Open University
1:00-GED
1:30-Austin City Limits
2:30-Antiques
3:00-Washington Week in Review
3:30-Wall Street Week
4:00-Nova
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30-Soccer
6:30-F.D.R.
7:00-Lowell Thomas Remembers
7:30-Cousteau-Oasis in Space
8:00-Nat. Georgraphic Special
9:00-Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
10:00-The People vs. Inez Garcia
12:00-St. Louis Sings

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-Tom & Jerry
7:30-Jabberjaw
7:55-Schoolhouse Rock
8:00-Scoobydoo
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Kroffts
10:30-Superfriends
11:00-Odd Ball Couple
11:30-American Bandstand
12:30-The Racers
1:00-U.S. Farm Report
1:30-Afternoon Matinee
4:00-World of Sports
5:30-ABC Evening News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Wonder Woman
8:00-Starsky & Hutch
8:00-To The Queen - A Salute To Elizabeth II
9:00-Feather & Father Gang
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-Sat Evening News
10:30-Don Kirsner Rock Show
12:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Sat. Morn. News
7:00-Sylvester and Tweety
7:30-Clue Club
8:00-Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
9:00-Tarzan
9:30-Batman
10:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
11:00-Fat Albert
11:30-Ark II
12:00-Children's Film Fest
1:00-Wagon Train
2:30-Public Affairs Forum
3:00-Belmont Stakes CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00-Sat. Regional News
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-Mary Tyler Moore
7:30-Bob Newhart
8:00-All in the Family
8:30-Alice
9:00-Carol Burnett
10:00-Channel 12 Sat.Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-Good News
12:30-With This Ring
12:45-Late News Highlights

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Woody Woodpecker
7:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Speed Buggy
9:30-Monster Squad
10:00-Space Ghost - Frankenstein Jr.
10:30-Big John, Little John
11:00-Land of the Lost
11:30-Kids from Caper
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Atop the Fencepost
1:00-NBC Baseball
4:00-Ladies PGA Championship
5:30-NBC Saturday Night News
6:00-News Beat
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Movie
"More Dead Than Alive" - Clint Walker, Vincent Price and Anne Francis star in this action western about a lengendary ex-convict gunman who is pursued by the vengetful proprietor of a travelling shooting show and show's young star marksman.
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Saturday Night
12:00-Dragnet "Shooting Board"

Sunday's schedule

SUNDAY
JUNE 12
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival
6:00-Americana
6:30-Anyone for Tennyson..
7:00-Previn and the Pittsburgh
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
9:00-The Pallisers
10:00-At The Top

SUNDAY JUNE 5
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR

6:00-Newswatch: Dateline
6:30-Rev. Robinson
7:00-Rex Humbard
8:00-Hour of Power
8:30-Day of Discovery
9:00-Speed & Friends
10:00-Valley of the Dinosaurs
10:30-Flintstones
11:00-Wrestling
12:00-Sunday Movie I
"The Big Sleep" starring Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Dorothy Malone. Detective, Phillip Marlowe is called into case of wealthy family with two pretty daughters and discovers black-mail and murder, as well as love.
2:20-Sunday Movie II
"Man Who Wanted To Live Forever" starring Stuart Whitman, Sandy Dennis. Heart surgeon hired to head the heart research complex of a highly advanced medical center in a remote Canadian area discovers the Center is being used as a cover for a villanious purpose and that evryone is being used as guienea pigs for a diabolical experiment.
3:40-Sunday Movie III
"Always Leave Them Laughing" Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo. Trials and tributions of a comic, down on his luck, attempting to "kill em" only to fall on his face -- until the big break comes.
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Music Hall America
8:00-In Search Of
8:30-Bill Dance
9:30-King Is Coming
9:30-The King is Coming
10:00-To Be Announced
10:30-Phone Power
12:00-David Susskind

SUNDAY JUNE 5
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

A.M.-12:25-The People Speak
12:40-Newsmakers
1:10-Late News Roundup
1:25-Signoff

SUNDAY
June 12
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:00-Christ is the Answer
7:30-Jimmy Swaggart
8:00-Rex Humbard
9:00-Rev. Leroy Jenkins
9:30-Little Rascals
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"The Raiders" starring Brian Keith, and Robert Culp. Texans driving cattle are bushwhacked and call on Buffalo Bill and others to help get railroad built in Texas.
12:00-Movie
"High Time" starring Bing Crosby and Tuesday Weld. Widower returns to college and tries to get back into the swing of things, ends up falling for French teacher.
2:00-Bowery Boys
"Blonde Dynamite" starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Boys start an excort bureau but wind up involved in a bank robbery.
3:30-Movie
"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" starring Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. Meek little man daydreams himself into a hero.
6:00-Father Knows Best
6:30-Good News
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Ernest Angley Hour
10:00-Robert Schuller
11:30-Voice of Victory

JUNE 12
SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

7:30-Farm Digest
8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Mister Roger's
9:30-Sesame St.
10:30-Zoom
11:00-Soccer
12:00-Previn and the Pittsburgh
1:00-Decades of Decision
2:00-A Jerusalem Special
3:30 - The Magic Method of Oil Painting
4:00-Black Journal
4:30-Black Perspective
5:00-Consultations
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
6:30-French Chef
7:00-Preven and the Pittsburgh
8:00-Masterpiece Theater: Poldark
9:00-Nova
10:00-Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:30-Best of Ernie Kovacs
11:00-No-Honestly
11:30-Austin City Limits
12:30-St. Louis Sings

JUNE 12
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Blue Ridge Quartet
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Adv. of Gilligan
10:30-Animals, Animals
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young
12:00-Jr. Almost Any Thing Goes
12:30-Directions
1:00-Afternoon Matinee
3:00-Film
3:30-World Invit. Tennis
5:00-Patsy Awards
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-The Hidden Universe
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Movie
"The Brain"
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
JUNE 12
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Way Out Games
8:30-Far Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Look Up and Live
12:30-Film
1:30 Movie
The Lineup starring Eli Wallach
3:00-CBS Sports
5:00-America
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-Switch
9:00-Who's Who
10:00-CBS Sun. Nite News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Public Affairs Forum
12:00-Pro-Fan
12:30-Late News Highlights

JUNE 12
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Childrens Gospel Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:30-Bonnie Lou.. Buster
1:00-WC Tennis
2:00-Ladies PGA Championship
4:00-Grandstand
4:30-Ky. Afield
5:00-News Beat
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney-Pt. 2
7:00-Mystery-Movie-Columbo
8:30-Movie of the Week
"Corey for the People"
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
Larceny Inc. starring Edward G. Robinson and Jane Wyman

OSCO Drug

Ad effective 6-6-77 through 6-11-77 Open 9:00 am until 9:00 pm

LIQUOR SHOPPE

GORDONS DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN 86 PROOF QUART $4.49

Girelli Lambrusco Wine 1/5 $1.59

I.W. HARPER KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON 86 PROOF FIFTH $5.49

SCHENLEY OFC CANADIAN WHISKEY 86.8 proof fifth $4.89

JACK DANIELS 90 proof fifth $6.49

SCHENLEY AMERICAN BLEND WHISKEY 86 proof fifth $4.39

Kentucky Tavern Straight Bourbon Whiskey 86 proof Fifth $3.99

ANCIENT AGE KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON 86 PROOF ½ GAL $8.99

J&B BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKEY 86 PROOF FIFTH $6.99

Bright skies bright prices on ladies sundresses.

10.00

Choose from a rainbow of colors and styles in these specially prices sundresses. Ladies sizes 5-15.

Like it? Charge it! Use your JC Penney charge card.

JCPenney

Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm
Phone 471-6111, Catalog 471-8111

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10.00

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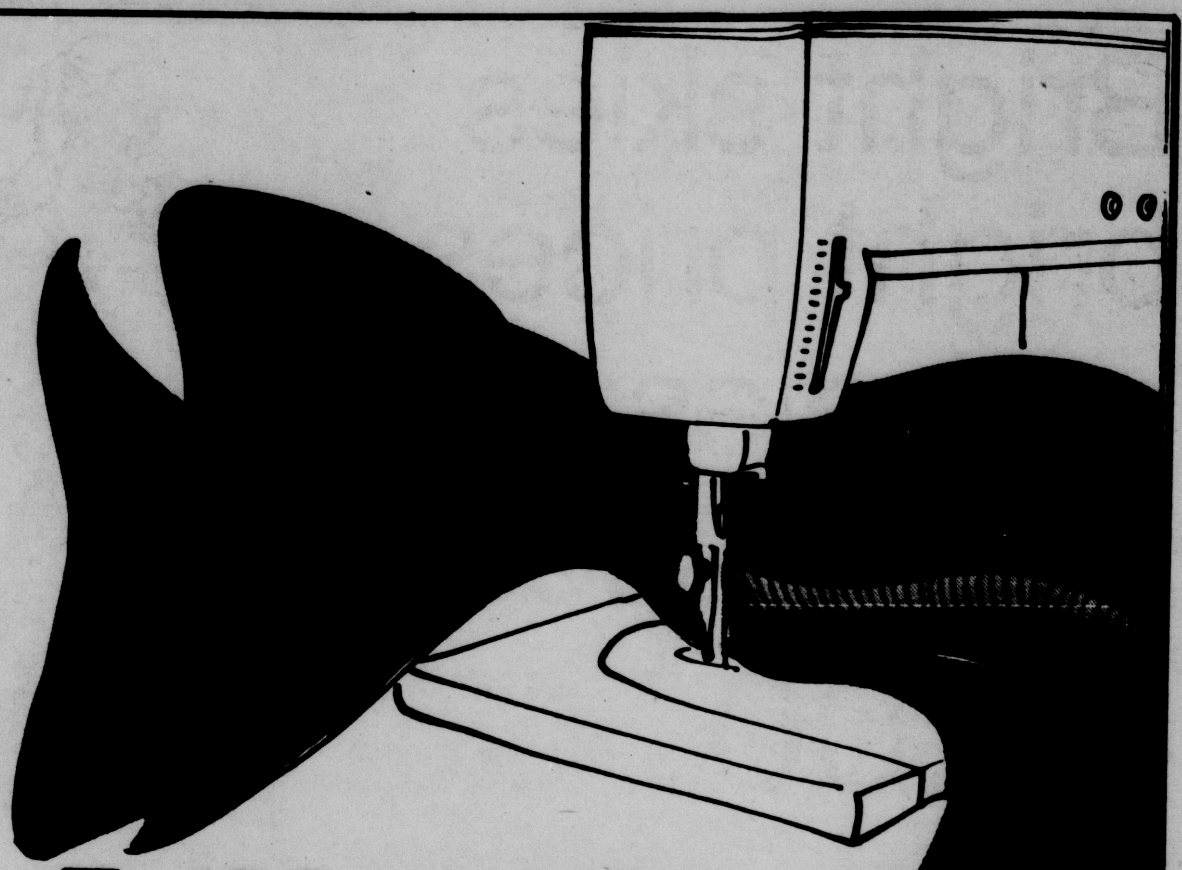
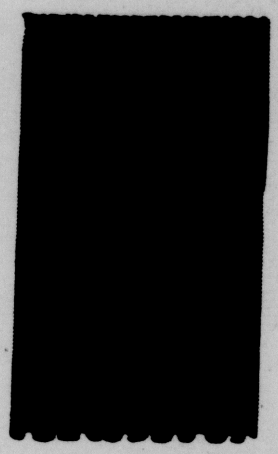


Fashion solids and little checks.

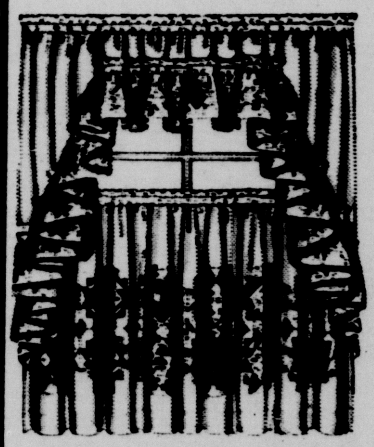
Summery sewing at 20% off.



20% off a sheer, pretty view for your window.

Sale 2.79 each 52x84"

Reg. 3.49. Knitted sheer panels in washable polyester ninon give a graceful touch, alone or in pairs. White and pastels.
Other sizes on sale, too.



20% off patchwork border tiers.

Sale 3.59 pr. 66x24"

Reg. 4.49. Patchwork border tiers of crisp polyester/cotton feature a white background. Other sizes on sale, too.

Ultra Ponte solids.

Sale 2.80 yd.

Reg. 3.49. Ultra Ponte solids sew up easy-care summer fashions. Durable pantweight polyester is treated to resist snags, shrug off soil, stay smooth. Easy to wash, no ironing needed. 58/60" wide.

Polyester doubleknit crepe.

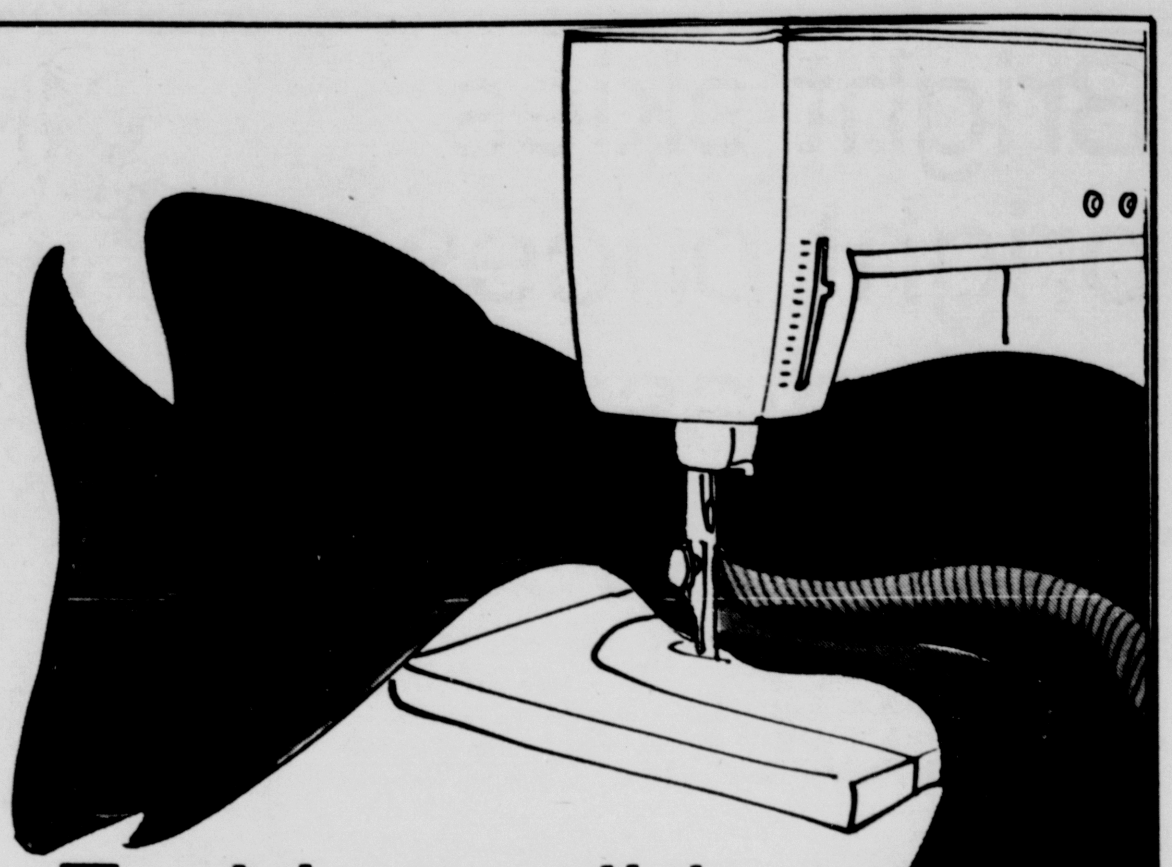
Sale 1.59 yd.

Reg. 1.99. Double knit polyester crepe with 'give' knit right in for easier sewing, beautiful fit and comfort. Make tunics, pants, jackets in summer lights, brights, basics. 58/60" wide.

Like it? Charge it!
Use your JC Penney charge card.

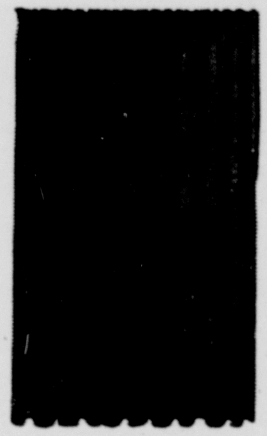
JCPenney

Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm
Phone 471-6111, Catalog 471-8111



Fashion solids and little checks.

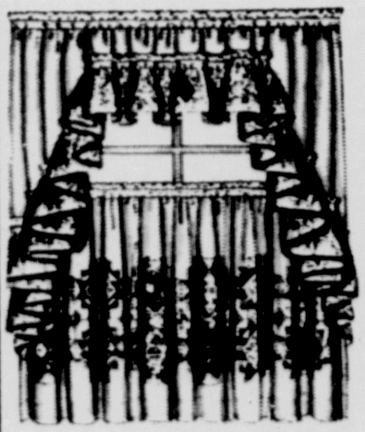
Summery sewing at 20% off.



20% off a sheer, pretty view for your window.

Sale 2.79 each 52x84"

Reg. 3.49. Knitted sheer panels in washable polyester ninon give a graceful touch, alone or in pairs. White and pastels.
Other sizes on sale, too.



20% off patchwork border tiers.

Sale 3.59 pr. 66x24"

Reg. 4.49. Patchwork border tiers of crisp polyester/cotton feature a white background. Other sizes on sale, too.

Ultra Ponte solids.

Sale 2.80 yd.

Reg. 3.49. Ultra Ponte solids sew up easy-care summer fashions. Durable pantweight polyester is treated to resist snags, shrug off soil, stay smooth. Easy to wash, no ironing needed. 58/60" wide.

Polyester doubleknit crepe.

Sale 1.59 yd.

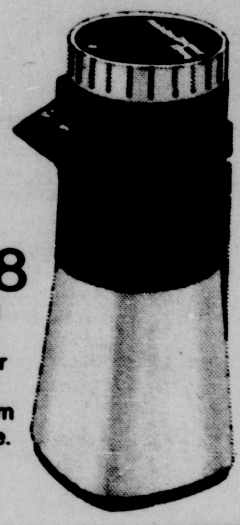
Reg. 1.99. Double knit polyester crepe with 'give' knit right in for easier sewing, beautiful fit and comfort. Make tunics, pants, jackets in summer lights, brights, basics. 58/60" wide.

Like it? Charge it!
Use your JC Penney charge card.

JCPenney

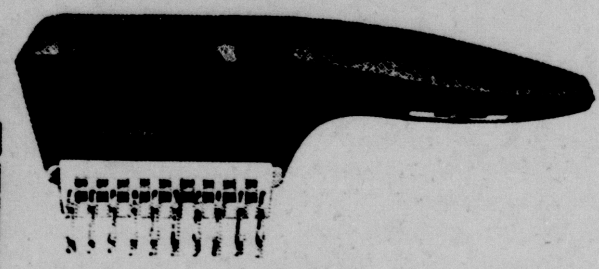
Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm
Phone 471-6111, Catalog 471-8111

All these great Father's Day gifts. Even better at 20% off.



Sale 5.88

Reg. 9.99. Give Dad a close shave. The JCPenney hot lather dispenser puts him 45 seconds away from a hot, soothing shave. Fits most 6 and 11 oz. cans of aerosol cream.



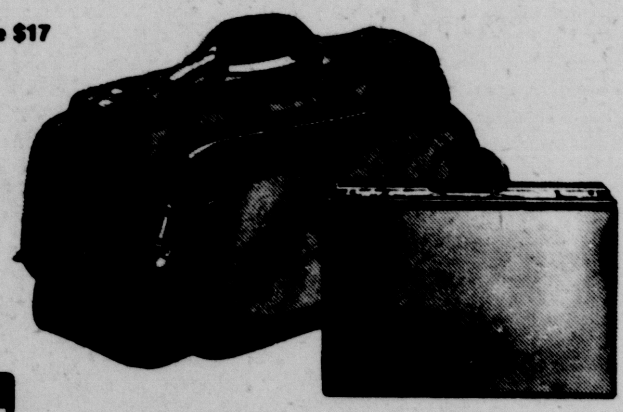
Sale 12.99

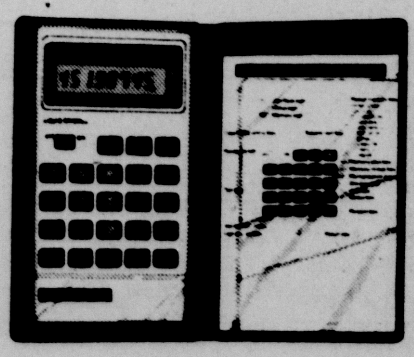
Reg. 16.99 Give Dad a head start. A styler/dryer with two heat settings and comb and brush attachments. To get his hair looking better than ever.

Sale 23.99

Reg. 28.99. Give Dad a great massage. The JCPenney deep heat massager for infra-red, heat, massage or both. Control switch, vinyl cover.

Carry on luggage for Dads who travel light. Rugged vinyl resists scuffs, wipes clean in a jiffy. Great traveling companions and great buys.
3-in. attache case, reg. $22, **Sale $17**
Flight bag, reg. $37, **Sale $29**





Sale 24.95

Reg. 29.95. Calculator in-a-billfold is a slim half inch thick. Unitrex LCD-2000 has 8 digit display, 4 functions plus memory, more. 3 long life, silver oxide batteries included. Black vinyl billfold case.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

JCPenney

Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm
Phone 471-6111, Catalog 471-8111

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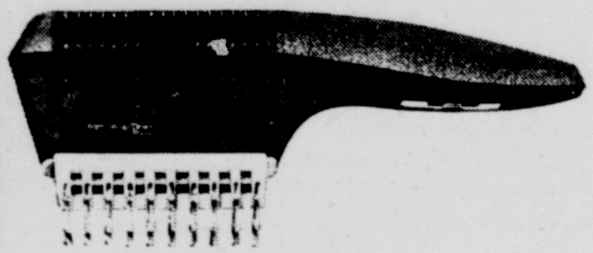

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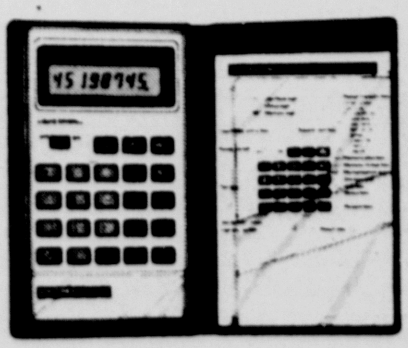

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Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
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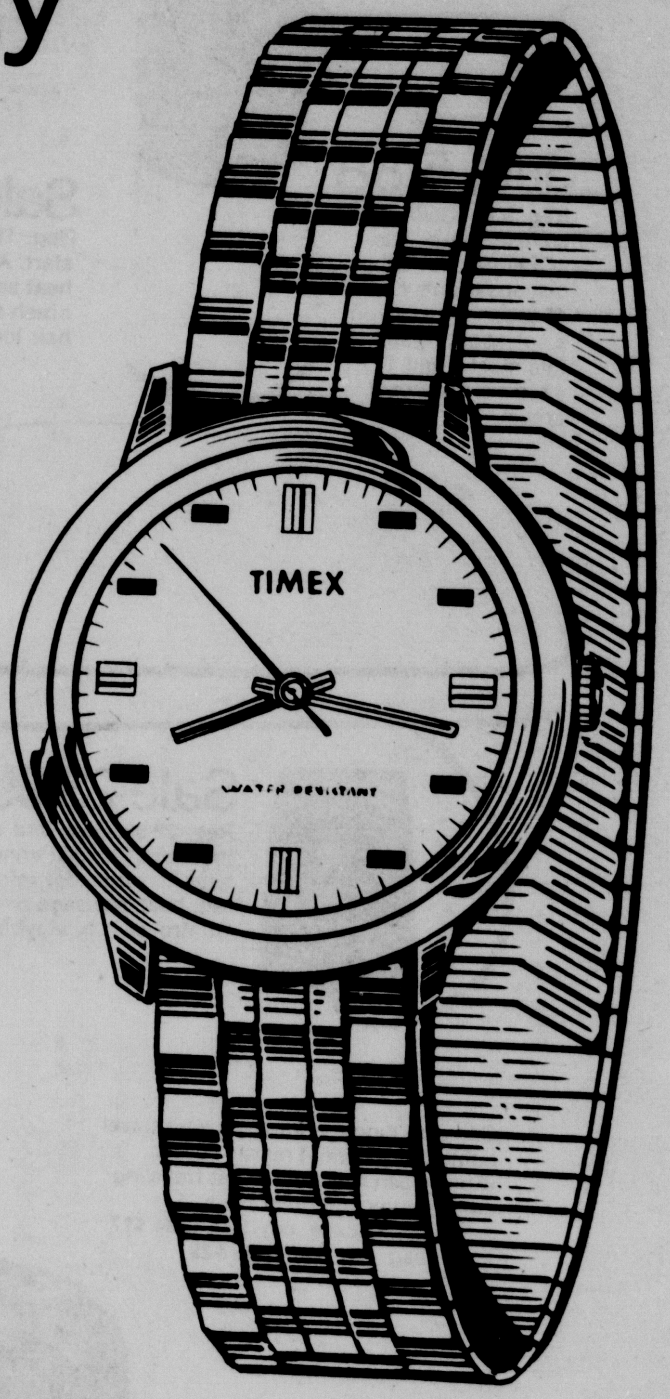
Phone 471-6111, Catalog 471-8111

A Fathers day first!



20% off
all mens Timex® watches.

Great 20% savings on our entire line of mens Timex® watches, watches that are electric, selfwinding, tell the day, the date, the day of the week, in gold, silver, something for any man. Also all Micoma LCD watches 20% off

JCPenney

Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm daily
471-6111, Catalog 471-8111

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JCPenney

Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm daily
471-6111, Catalog 471-8111

Count the ways you can save at Osco

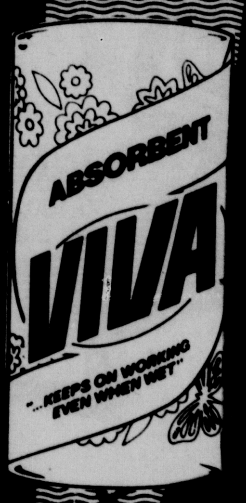
We Guarantee Your Satisfaction

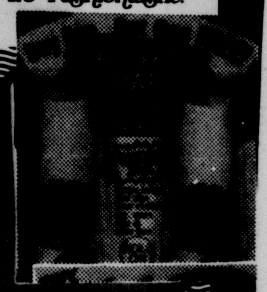
We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

OSCO

Ad effective 6-6-77 through 6-11-77
Open 9:00 am until 9:00 pm Monday through Saturday.

Kingsway Mall
It's Fashiontastic!





California Free Former 20" Skateboard

1½" wide urethane slicks on front and rear; 5½" wide; Blue skateboard.

Osco reg. 12.88

$8.88

OSCO PHOTO COUPON

COLOR REPRINT SPECIAL

FROM KODACOLOR, GAF OR FUJI NEGATIVES ONLY

LIMIT 8 PER COUPON

EXPIRES JUNE 11 **15¢** EA.

REG 20¢ EA.

coupon must accompany order

Kodak Instamatic X-15 Camera Outfit

Osco reg. 19.99

16.99

We accept BankAmericard and Master Charge

OSCO Drug

Count the ways you can save at Osco

We Guarantee Your Satisfaction

We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

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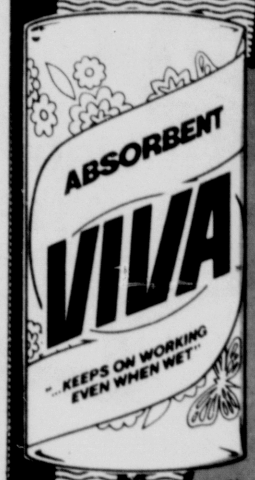


Viva Towels
Jumbo roll
Osco reg. 79¢
2 For 87¢

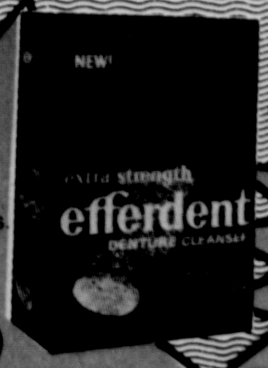
Wintuk* Yarn
100% DuPont Orlon® acrylic fiber. 4-ply, 4 ounce knitted worsting weight, and machine washable. Wide selection of colors available.(*DuPont certification mark.)
Osco reg. 1.29
79¢

GILLETTE
Right Guard Roll-On
1.5 ounces each roll-on.
2 for the price of 1 Bonus Pack.
$1.19

California Free Former 20" Skateboard
1½" wide urethane slicks on front and rear, 5½" wide. Blue skateboard.
Osco reg. 12.88
$8.88

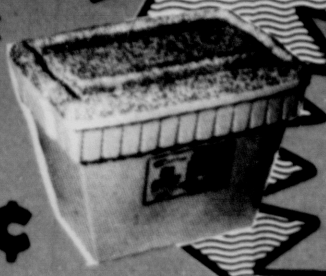
OSCO PHOTO COUPON
COLOR REPRINT SPECIAL
FROM KODACOLOR, GAF OR FUJI NEGATIVES ONLY
LIMIT 8 PER COUPON
EXPIRES JUNE 11
15¢ EA.
REG 20¢ EA.
coupon must accompany order

WE SELL Kodak CAMERAS FILM
Kodak Instamatic X-15 Camera Outfit
Osco reg. 19.99
16.99



Efferdent Tablets
Pack of 60
Denture cleansing tablets.
Osco reg. 1.59
$1.29

GOTHAM
Ice Chest
27 quart capacity. With twin molded hand grips.
Osco reg. 1.49
99¢



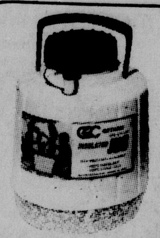
Tone Soap
The Moisturizing Soap
4.75 Oz.
Osco Reg. 33¢
5 For $1.00

OSCO Drug

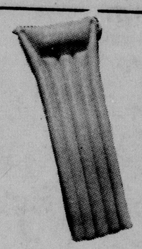
Reweb Kit
73 ft. webbing material.
Osco reg. 1.79
$1.49

OSCO
Knee-Hi Nylons
One size fits 8½ to 11. Choice of fashion shades.
Osco reg. 59¢
39¢

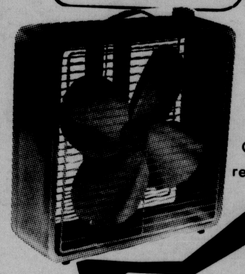
Charge it with Master Charge or Bank Americard.



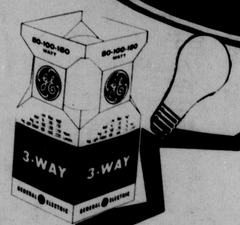
GOTHAM
Gallon Jug
Two-tone foam shell and shoulder pour spout. Plastic carry handle.
Osco reg. 1.89
$1.29



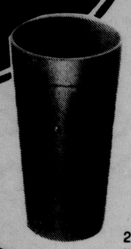
Air Mattress
72x27 in. mattress with pillow. Tubular design embossed vinyl. Repair kit included.
Osco reg. 3.19
$2.49



SUPERLECTRIC
3-Speed Box Fan
14 inch portable, 4 blade fan. #1475
Osco reg. 17.99
$13.99



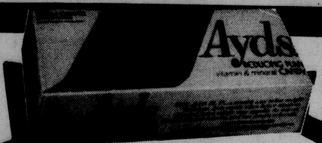
GENERAL ELECTRIC
3-Way Light Bulbs
30-100 watt or 50-150 watt bulbs.
Osco reg. 1.25
79¢



Tall 'N Cool Tumbler
26 ounce plastic tumbler with texturized finish.
59¢

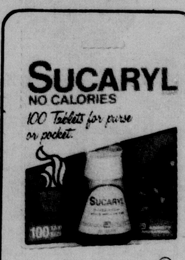
OSCO
Natural Vegetable Powder
One pound
Osco reg. 2.29
$1.79

Lanacane Cream
2.5 ounces
Osco reg. 2.85
$1.99



Ayds Reducing Plan
Osco reg. 3.59
30 day supply
$2.49

OSCO
Rubbing Massage
16 ounces
70% Alcohol
Osco reg. 63¢
39¢



Sucaryl Tablets
Pack of 100
79¢

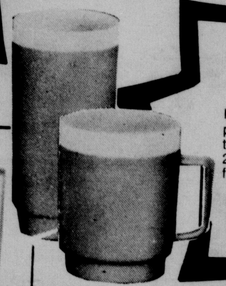
Sweet 'N Low Packets
Pack of 100
67¢

Bridge Size Playing Cards
assorted colors and designs.
Osco reg. 49¢
4 For $1.00

Masking Tape
¾ in. wide by 40 yd. roll.
Osco reg. 1.19
69¢

decorative floating candles
6½ inch **1.99**
7½ inch **2.19**
9½ inch **2.39**
Burn ordinary cooking oil.

Round Decanter
70 ounce beverage decanter with screw-lock cover. Plastic.
Osco reg. 99¢
79¢



EAGLE
Thermo-Tumbler
Assorted colored non-sweat plastic tumbler. Stackable and break resistant.
79¢

KODAK
Pocket Instamatic
Kodak's lowest priced pocket model. Features soft touch shutter release, and 2 speed shutter. Uses flipflash unit. A18R
19.99

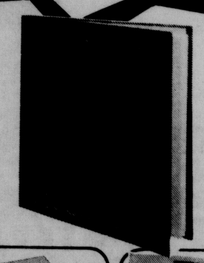


Photo Album
Reg. 8.95
Albums
$7.99

Thinz-Span Capsules
Pack of 14
$3.00

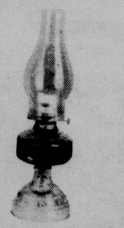
Diurex-2 Tablets
Pack of 40
$3.49

Men's, Ladies', Children's Zorries
Rubber thongs in assorted colors and sizes. Perfect for beach or poolside.
39¢

Plastic Beer Tankard
12 ounce insulated plastic tankard with assorted labels. Osco reg. 1.69
99¢

S.C. JOHNSON
Off! Insect Repellent
6 ounce aerosol. Long lasting to keep mosquitoes away.
Osco reg. 1.49
99¢

Heratige Lamp Oil
32 ounces. Comes in four colors and five scents.
$1.49



Homestead Oil Lamp
16" tall, adds charm to any home.
Osco reg. 5.19
$3.99

S. C. JOHNSON
Raid Ant & Roach Killer
11 ounce aerosol
$1.49

We've got it! Polaroid's Pronto!
$49.99
The new, little camera for SX-70 pictures.
Polaroid Color Land Film
Type 108 Polacolor 2
$5.49
Type 88 Polacolor 2
$4.49
SX-70
per pack (10 exposures)
"Polaroid", "Polacolor", and "SX-70"® by Polaroid Corporation

KODAK
Instant Film
10 color prints for Kodak Instant Cameras.
Osco reg. 5.99
$4.99

Hawaiian Punch Lemonade Mix
One quart trial size
25¢

Sucaryl Liquid
12 ounces
$1.99

OSCO Drug

Reweb Kit
73 ft. webbing material.
Osco reg. 1.79
$1.49

OSCO
Knee-Hi Nylons
One size fits 8½ to 11. Choice of fashion shades.
Osco reg. 59¢
39¢

Charge it with Master Charge or Bank Americard.

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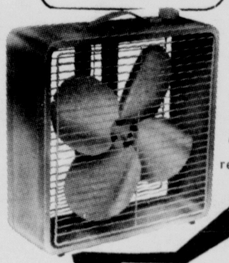

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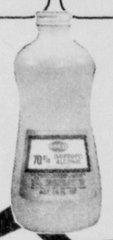
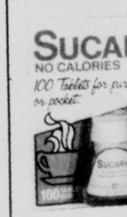


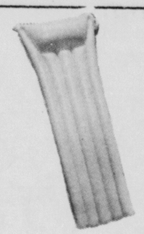
OSCO
Rubbing Massage
16 ounces
70% Alcohol
Osco reg. 63¢
39¢



Sucaryl Tablets
Pack of 100
79¢

Sweet 'N Low Packets
Pack of 100
67¢

GOTHAM
Gallon Jug
Two-tone foam shell and shoulder pour spout. Plastic carry handle.
Osco reg. 1.89
$1.29



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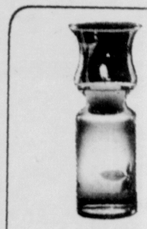
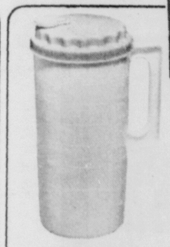
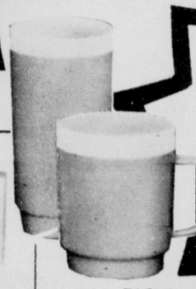
assorted colors and designs.
Osco reg. 49¢
4 For $1.00



decorative floating candles
6½ inch **1.99**
7½ inch **2.19**
9½ inch **2.39**
Burn ordinary cooking oil.



Round Decanter
70 ounce beverage decanter with screw-lock cover. Plastic.
Osco reg. 99¢
79¢



EAGLE
Thermo-Tumbler
Assorted colored non-sweat plastic tumbler. Stackable and break resistant.
79¢

KODAK
Pocket Instamatic
Kodak's lowest priced pocket model. Features soft touch shutter release, and 2 speed shutter. Uses flipflash unit. A18R
19.99

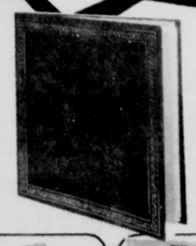
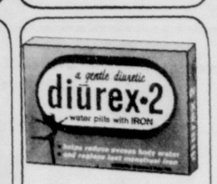


Photo Album
Reg. 8.95 **Albums**
$7.99

Thinz-Span Capsules
Pack of 14
$3.00



Diurex-2 Tablets
Pack of 40
$3.49

Men's, Ladies', Children's Zorries
Rubber thongs in assorted colors and sizes. Perfect for beach or poolside.
39¢

Plastic Beer Tankard
12 ounce insulated plastic tankard with assorted labels. Osco reg. 1.69
99¢

S.C. JOHNSON
Off! Insect Repellent
6 ounce aerosol. Long lasting to keep mosquitoes away.
Osco reg. 1.49
99¢

Masking Tape
¾ in. wide by 40 yd. roll.
Osco reg. 1.19
69¢

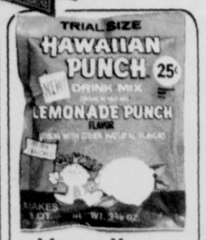
Heratige Lamp Oil
32 ounces. Comes in four colors and five scents.
$1.49

Homestead Oil Lamp
16" tall, adds charm to any home.
Osco reg. 5.19
$3.99

S. C. JOHNSON
Raid Ant & Roach Killer
11 ounce aerosol
$1.49

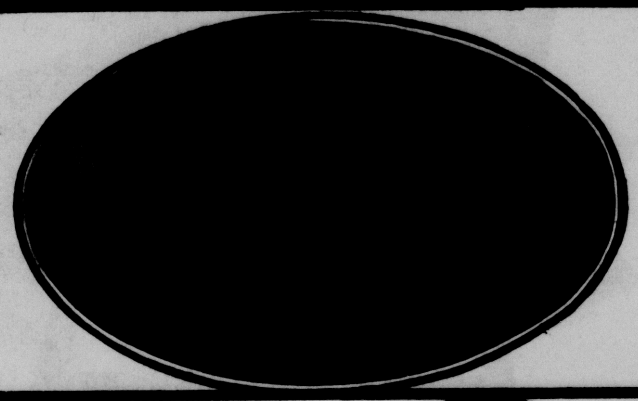
We've got it! Polaroid's Pronto!
$49.99
The new, little camera for SX-70 pictures.
Polaroid Color Land Film
SX-70
per pack (10 exposures)
Type 108 Polacolor 2 **$5.49**
Type 88 Polacolor 2 **$4.49**
"Polaroid", "Polacolor", and "SX-70" ® by Polaroid Corporation

KODAK
Instant Film
10 color prints for Kodak Instant Cameras.
Osco reg. 5.99
$4.99



Hawaiian Punch Lemonade Mix
One quart trial size
25¢

Sucaryl Liquid
12 ounces
$1.99

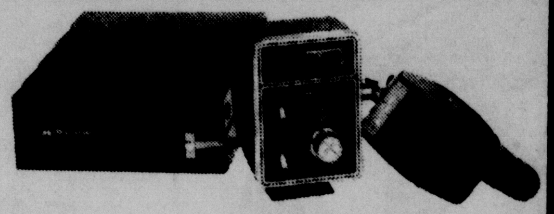


Midland CB

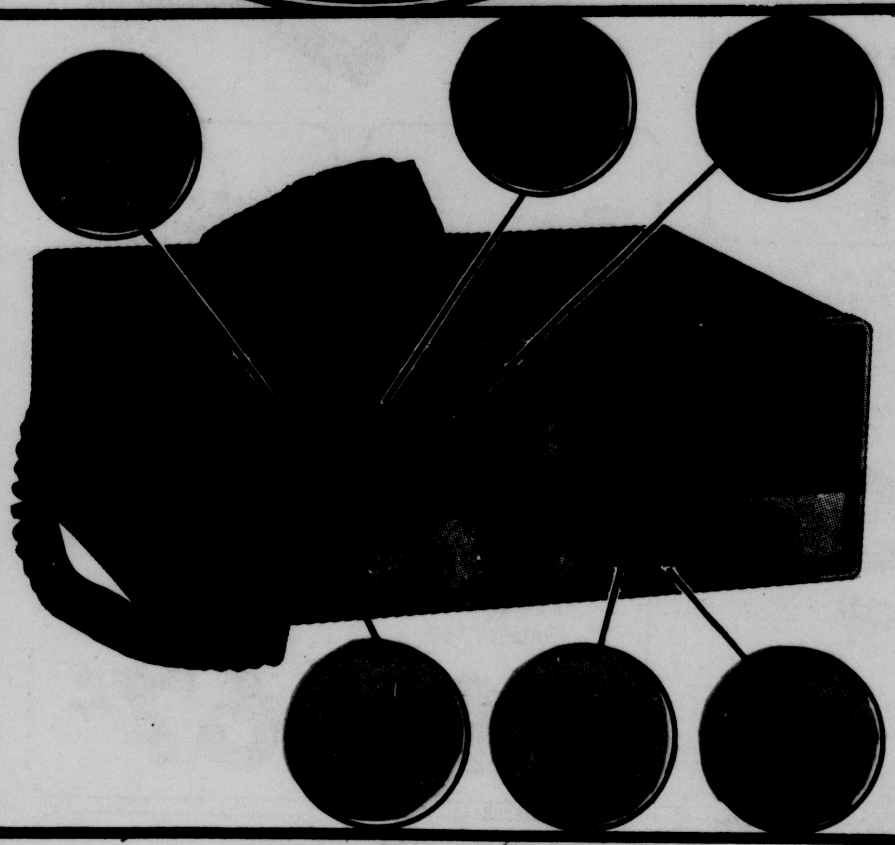
Modular Unit

Osco reg. 99.95

$53.99



While 4 last



MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL

23 Channel CB AM Base Station

AC/DC — Uses 115V House Current or 13.8V DC

Delta fine tuning to help pin-point off-center signals — highly sensitive, selective receiver with tuned RF-stage, automatic gain control, and full-range variable squelch. Noise limiter and noise blanker to quiet electrical and atmospheric interference with minimal distortion.

Included: push-to-talk microphone with coiled cord — AC and DC power cords, owners manual. Model 13-863

Limited quantities — while they last!

special purchase

While 15 last

$83.99

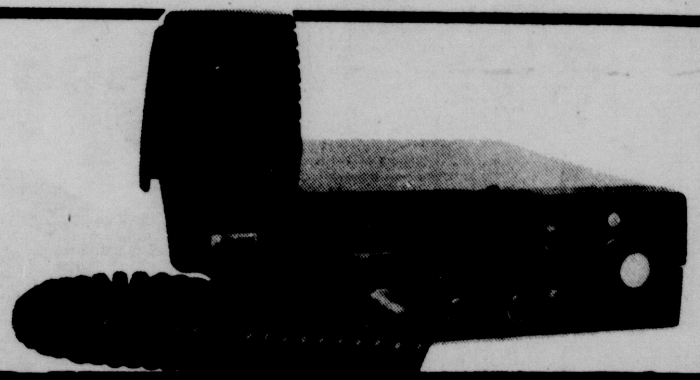
KRACO 23 Channel Citizen's Band Transceiver

Deluxe Model KBC-2320

$41.99

While 9 last

- Walnut Grain Cabinet with Black and Chrome Plated ABS Front
- Compact Size
- Advanced Phase Lock Loop Frequency Synthesizing System
- Convenient, Large Illuminated S/RF Meter
- Squelch Control for Quiet Stand by Operation
- ANL ON/OFF Switch for Automatic Noise Limiting
- Delta Tune Control to Obtain Clear Reception
- PA Switch for Public Address
- Convenient Front Plug in Microphone Jack
- Detachable Dynamic Microphone Included



Dad Deserves the Best Pick a Gift from Osco

FABERGE'

Brut Lotion

1½ ounces
Bold, Brash.

4.50

FABERGE'

Brut 33 Mens Hair Spray

13 ounces

2.09

FABERGE'

Brut 33 Mens Balsam Shampoo

16 ounces

2.09

DANA

Canoe Cologne

2 ounces
A brisk, brawny masculine scent.

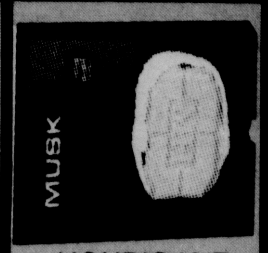
3.50

COTY

Musk for Men Aftershave Cologne

2 ounces
Exhilarating . . . refreshes and wakes up the skin.

2.25



HOUBIGANT

Monsieur Houbigant Musk Gift Set

Free 4.5 ounce Soap on a Rope with 4 ounce Cologne/After Shave.

$6

OSCO Drug

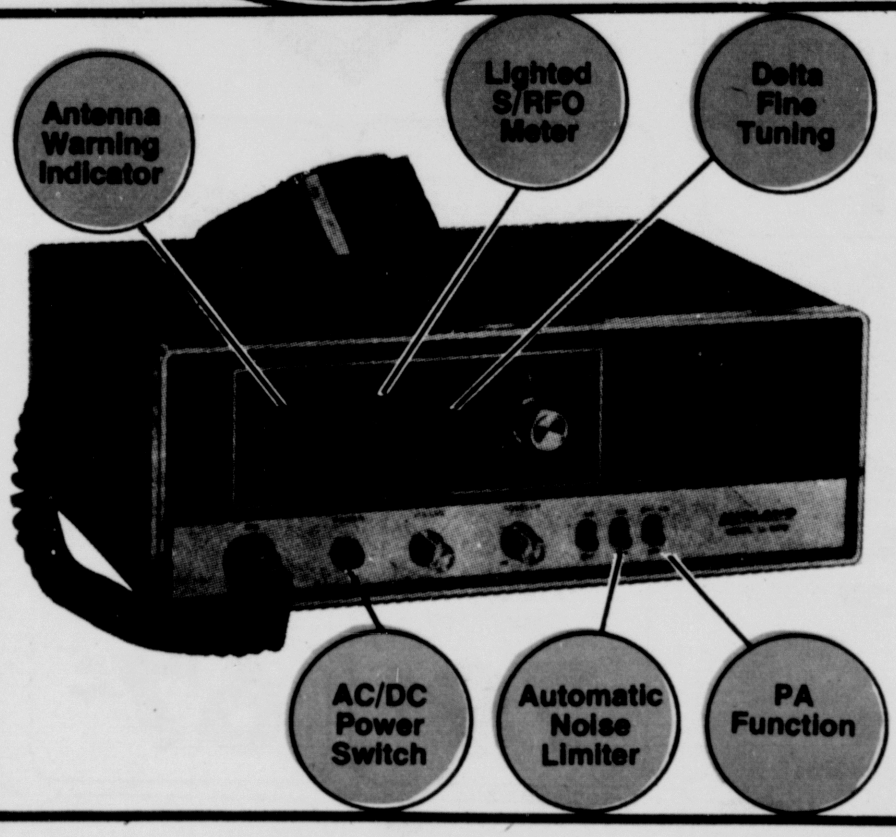
Midland CB

Modular Unit

Osco reg. ~~99.95~~

$53.99

While 4 last



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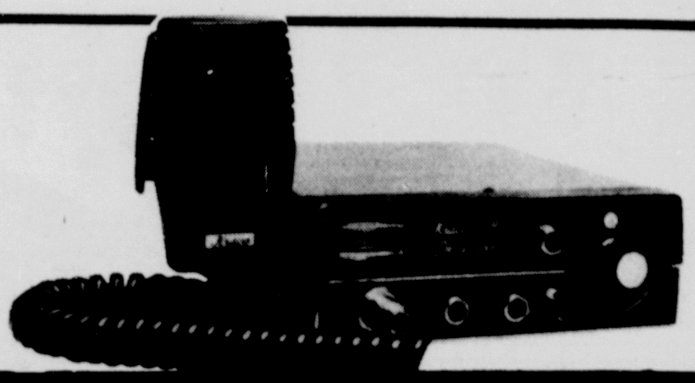

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A WEEKEND ABOARD THE MEMPHIS QUEEN

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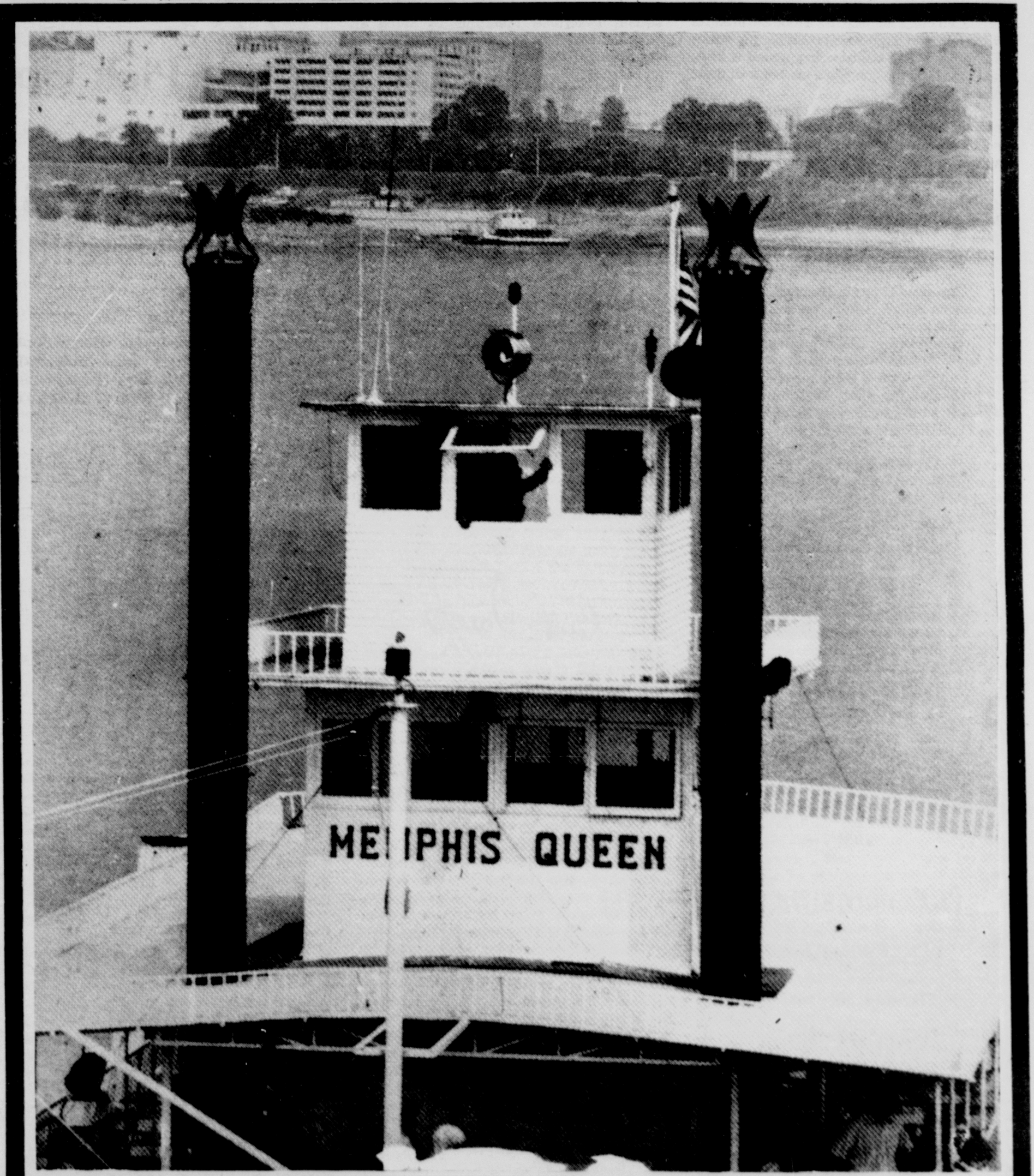

Kaleidoscope

The last several weeks I have devoted my efforts to alerting the people of Sikeston to the potential threats posed by the increasing drug sales, and proliferating sex businesses in town. The underlying threat to all this was the danger of attracting organized crime to our area. Whether organized crime actually has a foothold in any of these Sikeston businesses now is not the point. The point is that the breeding ground is being developed, by the continued existence of these places.

Stagnant water draws mosquitoes, and common sense tells us to eliminate the stagnant ponds whenever possible. The same logic can be applied to these stagnant breeding grounds.

How close is genuine organized crime to Sikeston? According to a recent editorial in the Memphis Press-Scimitar, it is as close as Memphis. I would like to include some of the editorial to illustrate the point.

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Organized Crime in Memphis? Mafia-type operations here? What once was thought impossible is now, indeed, quite probable. Some of the poisonous tentacles already appear to have snaked their way into the city to get a tentative hold on a few area of the crime market.

Through the years, Memphians generally have taken a casual view toward reports of organized crime--because they were about activities in other cities. Citizens here have felt secure and comfortable in their reliance on police to squelch efforts of the Al Capone ilk to gain a foothold in Memphis.

Now, on the heels of a "contract" murder, police officials say frankly that vice activities have grown into a multi-million -dollar operation in Memphis, with most of the money going out of town.

Lt. R.B. Howell, commander of the vice squad, described Memphis as being an "organized city" in the vice area. Under his classification, vice takes in gambling, prostitution and narcotics.

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The Helmes murder case is still unsolved. It is generally rumored that Helmes had been involved in the drug scene, and had provided the police with information. The recent trial has left questions as to what actually happened to him. His murder had all the appearances of a gangland type execution. Perhaps it was a small, local gang, but the result is the same. The victim is just as dead.

Sikeston is a growing community, and as such, we are going to undergo some growing pains. There are going to be a few stagnant ponds which will have to be eliminated as we go along. But, the favorable reaction to the efforts which have already begun show that we can, and will do this.

The pornographic bookstore; Bookarama, has been run out of business, either by public reaction against them.....or by a lack of profit from the citizens of Sikeston. In either case, it speaks well for the community. We've made an excellent start. We have a little ways to go.

Robert Vaughan

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Vaughan:

I work at the massage parlor, and I would like to take issue with some of your comments.

The girl you interviewed last week was incorrect in some of her statements. The salary she quoted was incorrect. It is $135 per week for six days work, 8 and 1/2 hours per day.

I am upset by the reaction the town has to the massage parlors. Everyone is shocked by the fact that we give nude massages, but they should remember that Adam and Eve were nude. Nudity is nothing new, we didn't start it.

We do not have sex with our customers. All we do is give a full body massage and locals. In fact, last night one of my customers got angry when I refused to give him sex, and said that he would vote to close it down if it ever came up. That is hypocritical.

Delta

Magazine

Published Weekly

By

DELTA PROJECTS, Inc.

117 S. Kingshighway

Sikeston, Missouri

Phone 471-9101

Robert Vaughan

Publisher

Pick Up On MICHELE'S Party Line!!!

Hello gal! Get a cool, fresh linen look with Lady Goes Today blue-and-white checked ensembles!

Hi! How about a saucy little jumpsuit? — The Body Shop has the best selection in town!

Hey there! - Need a white purse? Michele's got 'em!

Be "Super Cool" in a sensational summery sundress!! - Lots to choose from!

"Quit Gabbing" & "Get Going" to Michele's Body Shop

Kingsway Shops Sikeston, Mo.

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The Battle of Pittsburg

The War between the States was little more than an expedition for the first year. There were some battles in which an inkling of the ferocity of the war was glimpsed, but not until the Battle of Shiloh did America realized the full impact of what lay before them.

I recently came across 18 newspapers printed in April of 1862. The papers are the BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT, and here is an excerpt of the way America first learned of the battle which they called the Battle of Pittsburg, after Pittsburg Landing, Tenn.

The battle of Pittsburg. The correspondent of the Cincinnatii Times gives the following description of the field after the fight:

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Half a mile further on and the more important feature of the struggle was brought to view. Dead bodies in the woods, the dead and dying in the fields, lying in every conceivable shape, met the gaze on either hand. Some lay on their back, with their clenched hands raised at arm's length, upright in the air. Others had fallen with their guns fast in their grasp, as if they were in the act of loading them when the fatal shaft struck them dead. Others had received the winged messenger of death, and with their remaining strength had crawled away from further danger, and sheltering themselves behind old logs, had laid down to die. Here were the bodies of those who had fallen in the fight of yesterday, and mingled with them were those from whose wounds the blood was yet trickling away. The scene beggars all description, and I do not wish to attempt to depict its horrors. The fatality on the open space I have referred to as the open "Battalion Drill Ground" was the greatest which came under my observation.

The canister which had swept it over during the morning had been terrible in its results. Strongly contested as its possession had been by both sides, yet the dead were as five to one on the side of the rebels. One man here was in a bent position, resting on his hands and feet, with his face downward, yet cold and rigid as marble. One had crawled away to the border of the woods, and ensconcing himself between two logs, had spread his blanket above him to shield him, perhaps, from the rain of the previous night. He was a wounded rebel, and he pitifully asked "if we could do anything for him?" At his feel lay the body of one of those Union boys I have spoken of as having his hair burned from his head. On interrogating the rebel as the the cause of his being in such a condition, his only reply was, "I do not know, I did not do it." We assured him that an ambulance would soon be at hand to take him to better quarters,and we left him.

The larger guns had done some strange work. One case I saw where the entire lower portion of a man's foot had been carried away, leaving two toes and the upper portion remaining. Another had been struck by a bullet on the forehead, and the missile had followed the curve of the head entirely around to the termination of the hair on the back portion of his cranium. The case of the celebrated Kansas scout, Carson (not Kit), was horrifying. His face and the entire lower portion of his head were entirely gone, his brain dabbling into the little pool of blood which had gathered in the cavity below. I could fill pages with such cases, but it is useless to particularize. Suffice it to say that the slaughter is immense.

As I write this I just learn of the deaths of Lieutenant Colonel Canfield of the 72nd Ohio, and Captain Bertram of the 44th Ohio, and Captain Warner of the 48th Ohio. The case of the former named officer is peculiarly affecting. His amiable lady has reached here in company with her young son, in time to learn that her husband has been sent to Savannah severely wounded. He is now dead, and his body had been placed aboard the J.W. Pattin for transportation to Paducah.

An old surgeon, who has been long in the service, and who has just returned from the field for the first time since the battle began, said to me, as he sat down tonight on the river bank: "I have been present at both Bull Run and Fort Donelson, but they were skirmishes to what I have seen since vesterday morning." Such, it seems is the testimony of all with whom I have conversed in relation to this great contest.

The battle has not been over for at least ten hours, yet so accustomed have I become since yesterday to the rattle of musketry, that there is a constant "crack," "crack," "crack," ringing through my ears as I sit down to write.

In my previous letters I have mentioned that the diarrhea had prevailed most extensively among our troops, none of whom were accustomed to the soil, climate or water of this section of Tennessee. This had weakened some of the regiments so far as numbers were concerned, the hospitals having been tolerably well filled with the sick previous to the attack.

Though the health of the men was improving, yet there were many who had not yet been discharged as fit for duty. These were on the sick list at the time the enemy so suddenly made their appearance withing the camps on the front lines. Many of them left for the river, an order being issued for the immediate evacuation of the hospitals, and it was a pitiful sight to see the poor invalids, scarcely able to drag one foot after another, wending their way to some place of safety. The fire of the enemy was severe from behind them, but some of them looked as though they would welcome a friendly bullet, or at least receive it with indifference. Those who were unable to walk remained and awaited their fate. They saw their healthy comrades driven back amid a shower of balls, some of which pierced the tents wherein they lay helpless as though they were dead.

The tide of battle rolled on, and they were left to such treatment as the rebels might choose to bestow upon them. In some cases the hospital tents were burned, with the sick still within them. These, I believe, were isolated cases, for in others all the kindness which could be afforded in the excitement of such an hour was awarded them. In some cases I found that they had even filled the canteens of the sick with water, and left them by their couches for further use. In others they had been roughly treated, cursed as Yankees, but yet

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As I write this I just learn of the deaths of Lieutenant Colonel Canfield of the 72nd Ohio, and Captain Bertram of the 44th Ohio, and Captain Warner of the 48th Ohio. The case of the former named officer is peculiarly affecting. His amiable lady has reached here in company with her young son, in time to learn that her husband has been sent to Savannah severely wounded. He is now dead, and his body had been placed aboard the J.W. Pattin for transportation to Paducah.

An old surgeon, who has been long in the service, and who has just returned from the field for the first time since the battle began, said to me, as he sat down tonight on the river bank: "I have been present at both Bull Run and Fort Donelson, but they were skirmishes to what I have seen since vesterday morning." Such, it seems is the testimony of all with whom I have conversed in relation to this great contest.

The battle has not been over for at least ten hours, yet so accustomed have I become since yesterday to the rattle of musketry, that there is a constant "crack," "crack," "crack," ringing through my ears as I sit down to write.

In my previous letters I have mentioned that the diarrhea had prevailed most extensively among our troops, none of whom were accustomed to the soil, climate or water of this section of Tennessee. This had weakened some of the regiments so far as numbers were concerned, the hospitals having been tolerably well filled with the sick previous to the attack.

Though the health of the men was improving, yet there were many who had not yet been discharged as fit for duty. These were on the sick list at the time the enemy so suddenly made their appearance withing the camps on the front lines. Many of them left for the river, an order being issued for the immediate evacuation of the hospitals, and it was a pitiful sight to see the poor invalids, scarcely able to drag one foot after another, wending their way to some place of safety. The fire of the enemy was severe from behind them, but some of them looked as though they would welcome a friendly bullet, or at least receive it with indifference. Those who were unable to walk remained and awaited their fate. They saw their healthy comrades driven back amid a shower of balls, some of which pierced the tents wherein they lay helpless as though they were dead.

The tide of battle rolled on, and they were left to such treatment as the rebels might choose to bestow upon them. In some cases the hospital tents were burned, with the sick still within them. These, I believe, were isolated cases, for in others all the kindness which could be afforded in the excitement of such an hour was awarded them. In some cases I found that they had even filled the canteens of the sick with water, and left them by their couches for further use. In others they had been roughly treated, cursed as Yankees, but yet

not outraged as they had been on former occasions, where the fortunes of war had made our men subject to their mercy.

One singular feature was remarkable after the battle, which, as it may have some connection with this department, I may mention here. Numbers of our men were found, with the hair on the top of their head, their whiskers, and sometimes a portion of their upper clothing burned away. They presented a strange and ghastly appearance. Whether these were mere wanton acts on the part of the enemy, or whether the victims were those who had been inmates of some of the burned hospital tents, I cannot say. If the latter, they had made an attempt to escape, and had so far succeded that they had reached the woods, and there, from sheer exhaustion, had laid them down to die.

As near as I can estimate of the entire force engaged in this conflict, I have set it down at the opening of the battle as being about sixty thousand on the rebel side, with a somewhat smaller number-say over fifty thousand-on ours. This morning witnessed an addition to our troops of about twelve thousand men, while from the testimony of the rebel prisoners taken today, the reinforcements to the enemy were about eight thousand men, more than half of whom had been left at Corinth when the troops moved from that point on Saturday evening last.

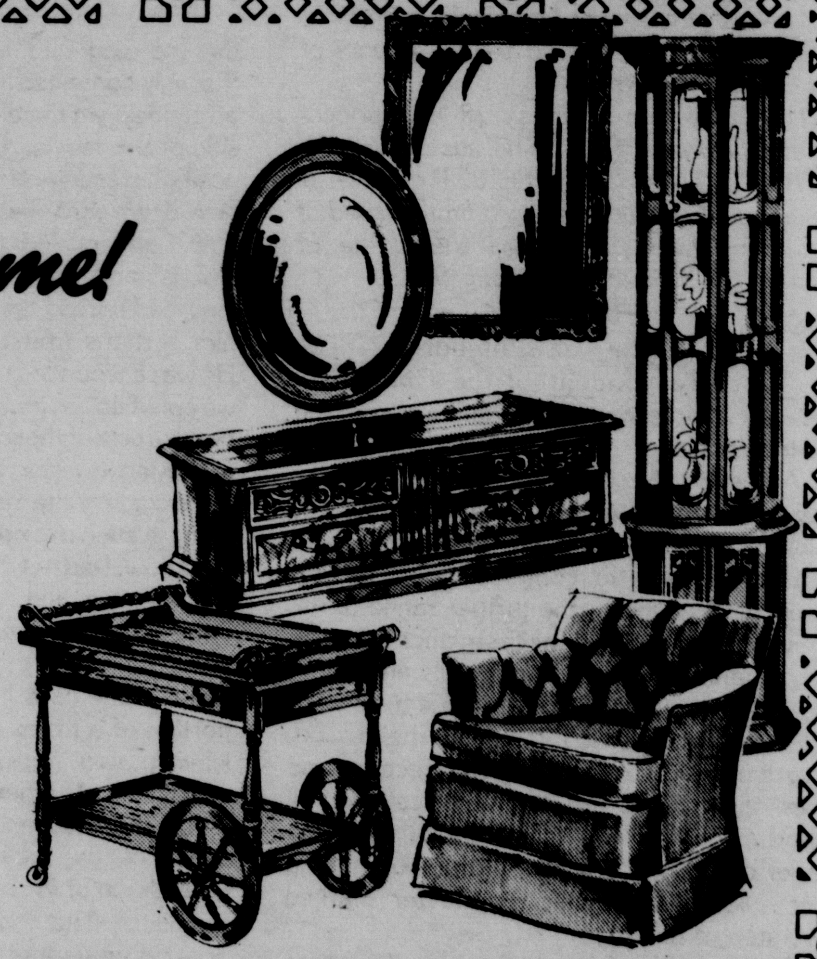
The intimate knowledge possessed by the enemy of every foot of the contested soil on which the battle was fought, gave them a greater advantage than was awarded us by the trifling increase in numbers; but on either side the battle was fought with a desperation which I could not have believed to exist in the minds of men, unless in cases of strong personal grievance. The determination appeared, even under the most galling fire, to be victory or death. The Mississippians, on the side of the enemy, were the ruling spirits, and they well deserve to be set down as among the best fighting men of the day.

The ground, beyond the eminence, stretched away along a broad ridge, which was pierced at intervals by deep ravines, running mostly in a southwestly direction, and covered with scrub oak, growing so close together that it was impossible for either infantry or cavalry to press through them and at the same time preserve any kind of order. In this scrub oak, or "black jack," the enemy kept themselves as much hidden from sight as possible. From the river bank to the furthest line of the National camps there were but three open fields, of from 15 to 25 acres each, and it was when the enemy endeavored to cross these, into the heavy forest on the top of the ridge, that our troops were enable to do them the most damage.

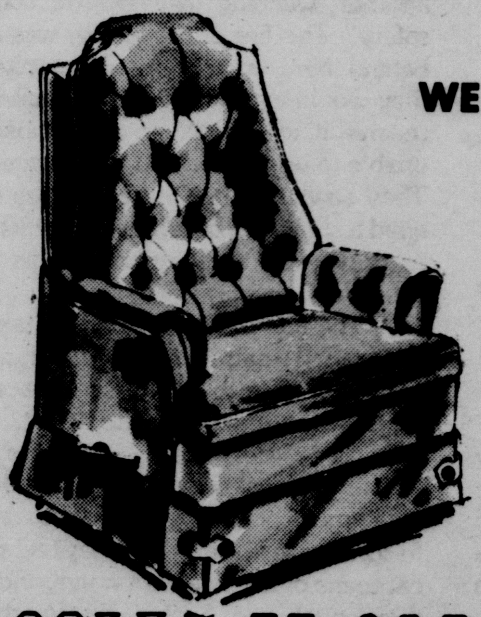
I found, even at the end of the first day's fighting, that many of our surgeons were missing. They were known to have been at the hospital tents at the period in which the battle opened, but after that time they were not to be found. After the retreat of the enemy had begun, and those of the sick who had been left in the hospitals were again under the protection of our troops, they stated that the rebels had forced the surgeons away with them, in order that they might attend to their own wounded.

The ground upon which this most bloody battle was fought is known as Pittsburg Landing, and is situated in Harding county, 240 miles from the mouth of that Tennessee river, and about ten miles from the Alabama border. It occupies an entrance of some fifty feet above the river, and has but two houses, both of which were riddled by the shells of the gunboats when the National troops first arrived, several weeks since. it was the main outlet, previous to the building of the Memphis and Charleston Railway, for the transportation by steamer of all the produce raised in the vicinity of Corinth and the more interior portions of the State.

Put The Look Of Spring Into Your Home!



A NEW ACCESSORY FOR THAT SPECIAL ROOM WILL DO WONDERS FOR A NEW FRESH LOOK.
WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION IN THIS AREA TO CHOOSE FROM.
FEATURING NAME BRANDS, QUALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP AND STYLES THAT WILL GO PERFECTLY WITH ANY MOOD YOU WANT TO SELECT.



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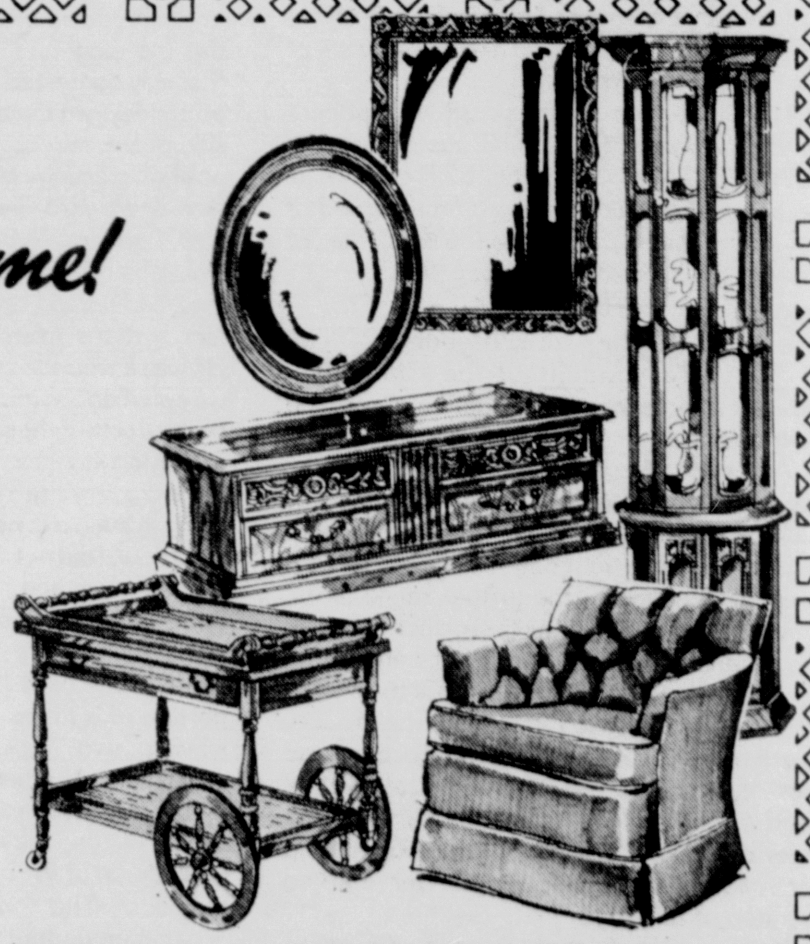

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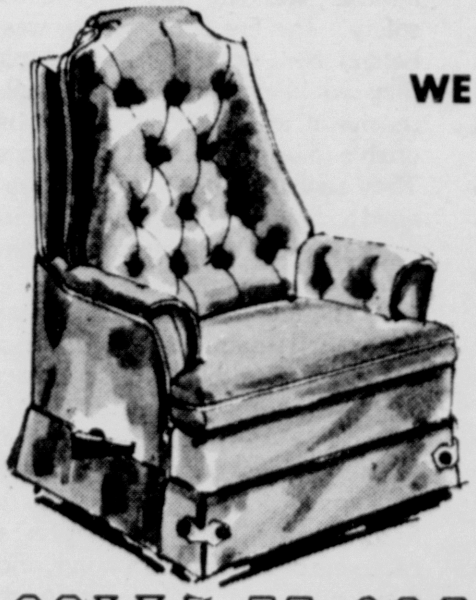

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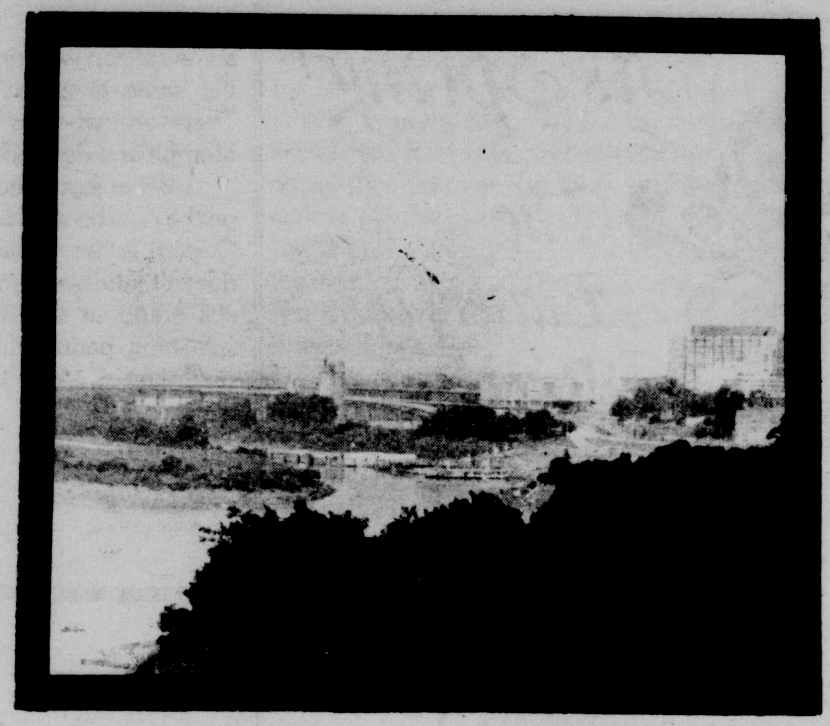
A Memphis Weekend

By Robert Vaughan



Looking at the river along Riverside Drive

I stood on the balcony of the sixth floor room at the Rivermont Holiday Inn in Memphis and looked down Riverside Drive toward the city. The sun had set several moments earlier and dusk was moving in quickly. A string of street lights stretched out in a graceful arc along the river, shining like a necklace of gold beads. Beneath the motel the majestic Mississippi River flowed by, shimmering silver in the moonlight. It was a tranquil and beautiful moment.

Memphis has always been a magic city to me. It was a way-station in my youth...the place where we changed trains on the way to visit family in Jackson, Mississippi. More recently, it was like being home. Flights which started in Frankfort, Germany; Saigon, Vietnam; or even Phoenix, Arizona, terminated in Memphis.

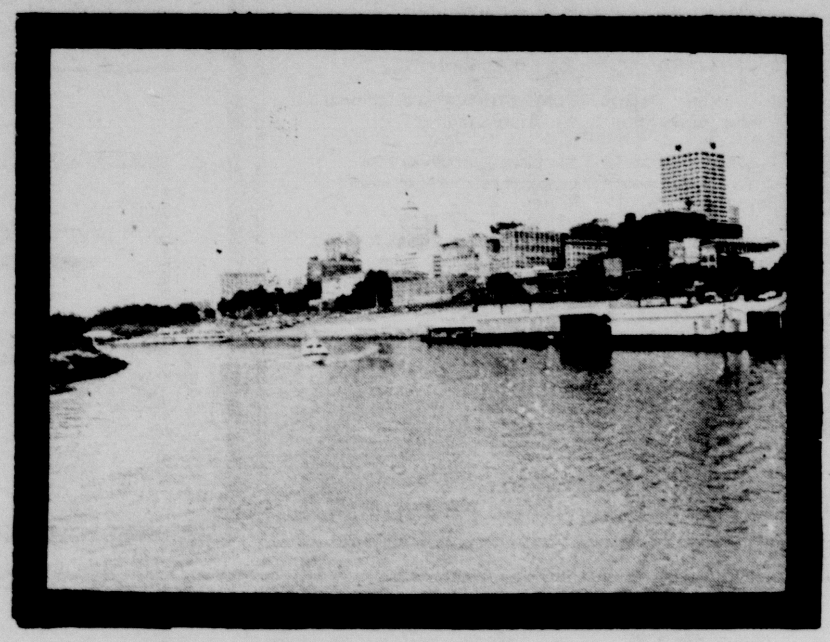
It was only natural then that a two day weekend vacation would be spent in the place named after the Egyptian city on the Nile.

What is there to do in Memphis?

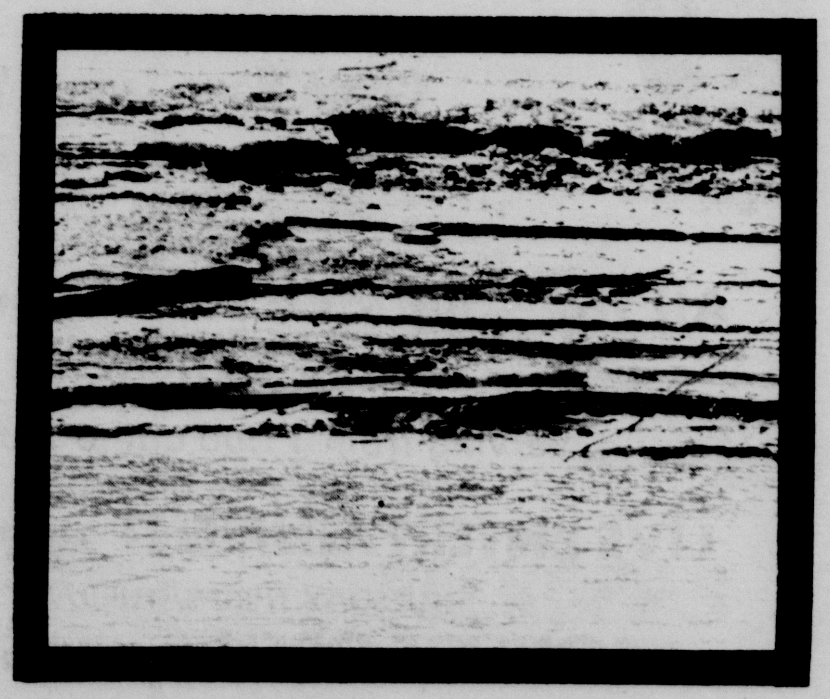
There is a great deal to do, depending on what your taste is. My taste runs to relaxation, so there was enjoyment in just being away from telephone and business, and lounging. There was pleasure to be derived from the scenery described in paragraph one, from room service, and from lounging at poolside.

There were, however, two little toads with us, ages 8 and 6. The kids can enjoy a beautiful view for approximately 11 seconds, then it's time to move on to something else. So move on we did.

One of the most interesting things about Memphis to me is the river. Now true, we have the same river just a few miles from here, but for



The skyline from the river.



Remains of a pre-Civil War railroad.

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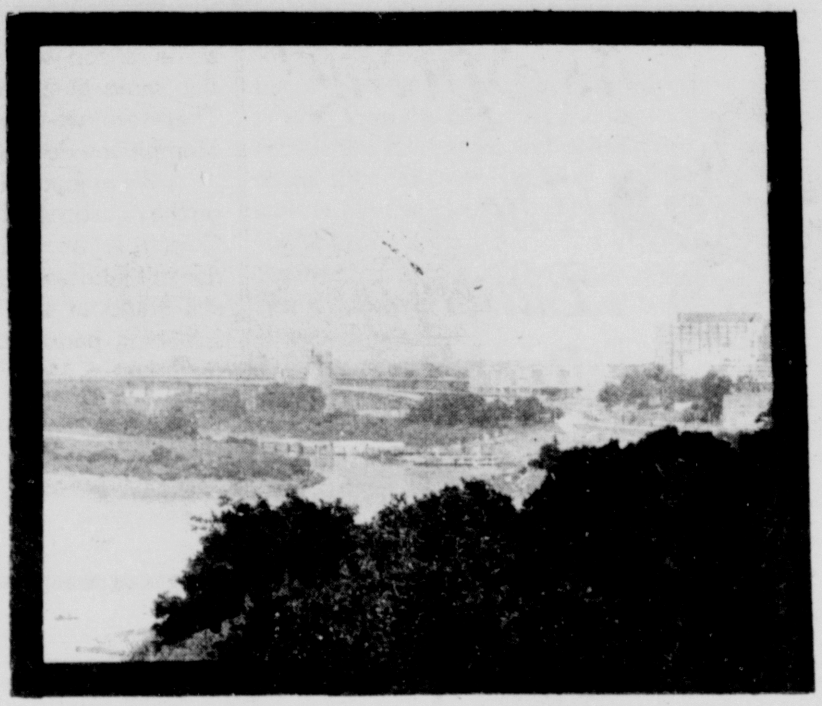

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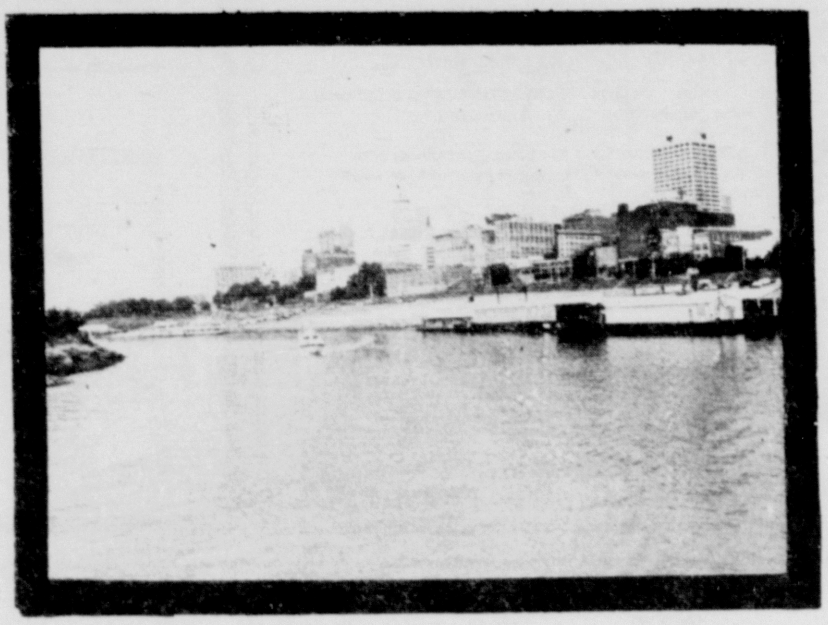

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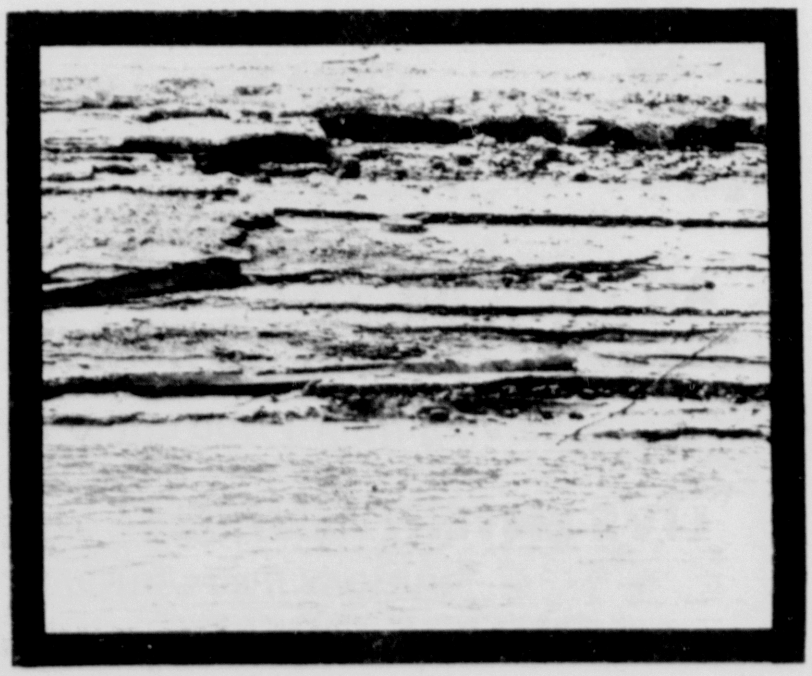

Remains of a pre-Civil War railroad.

It's Spring!

The Butterfly's Back!

Wurlitzer
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Grand
Electronic
Piano
only,

$1150
bench included

Here's the traditional elegance of the original Wurlitzer Butterfly Grand encased in the younger-than-springtime charm of a full-speaking electronic piano. The classic walnut cabinet is designed for any space from the largest salon to a small apartment. It's the perfect instrument for today's stylish living.

Grand piano styling with top props for tone escapement.

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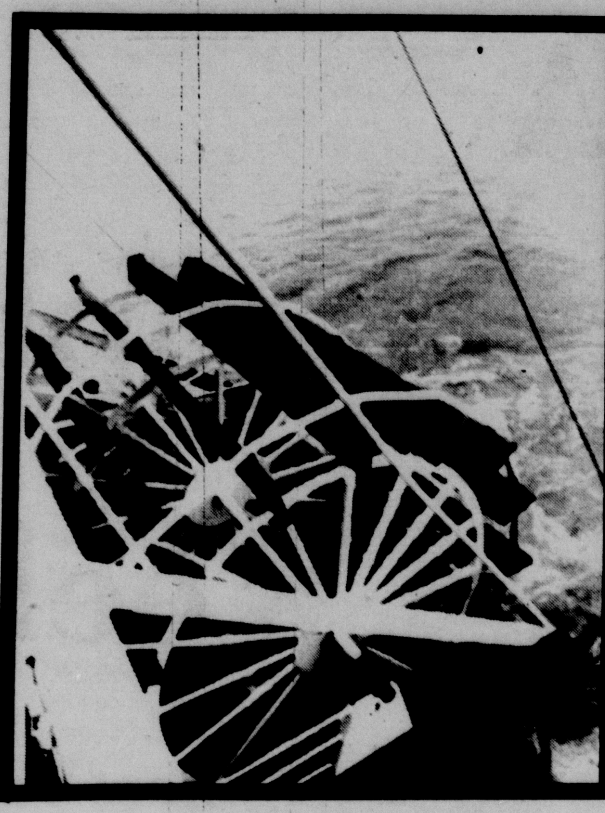
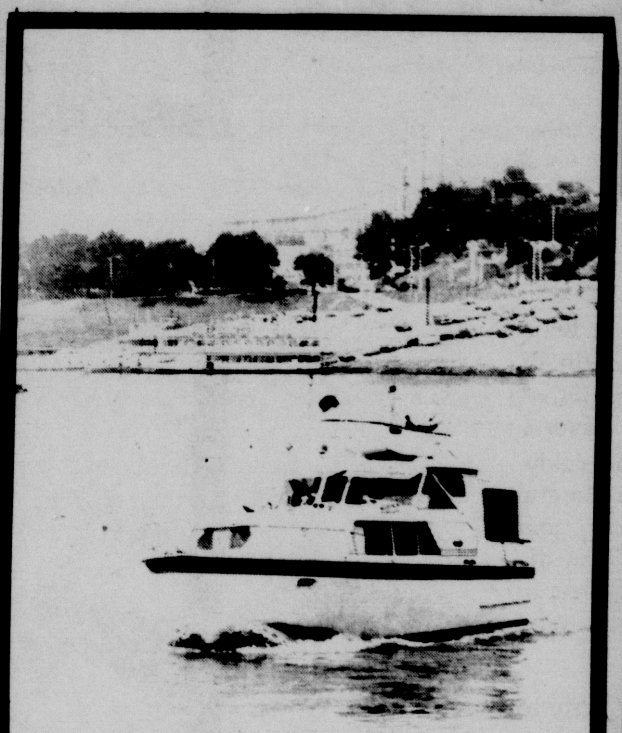
some reason we don't seem able to enjoy it with the same gusto as do the folks in Memphis. Therefore, when in Memphis, you should do as Memphians do, and enjoy the river.

We enjoyed the river by way of taking a ride on the riverboat, Memphis Queen. The Memphis Queen is an ersatz stern-wheeler, but that doesn't take away any of the enjoyment. You can still stand at the stern and look through the splashing paddlewheel at the shoreline of the river, just as Mark Twain did one hundred years ago.





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LOUNGE OPEN 11:00 AM to 10:00 PM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
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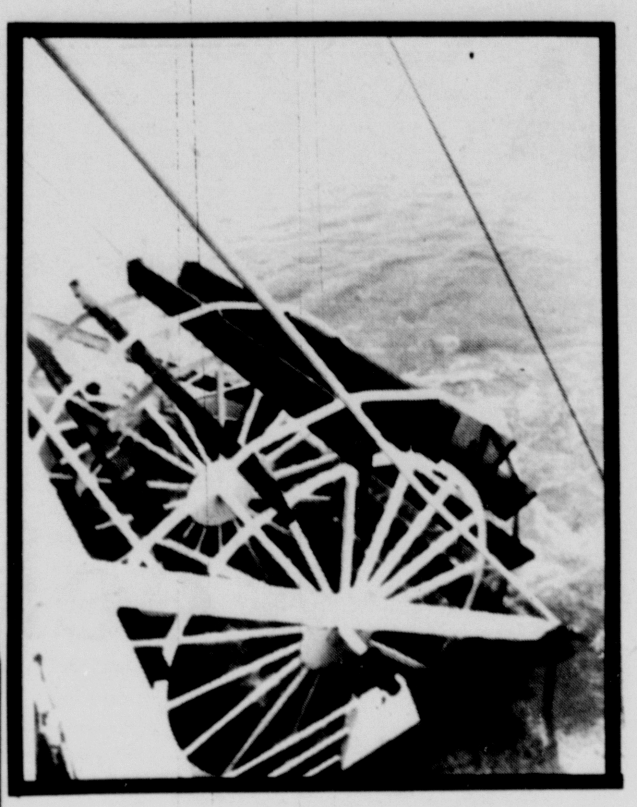

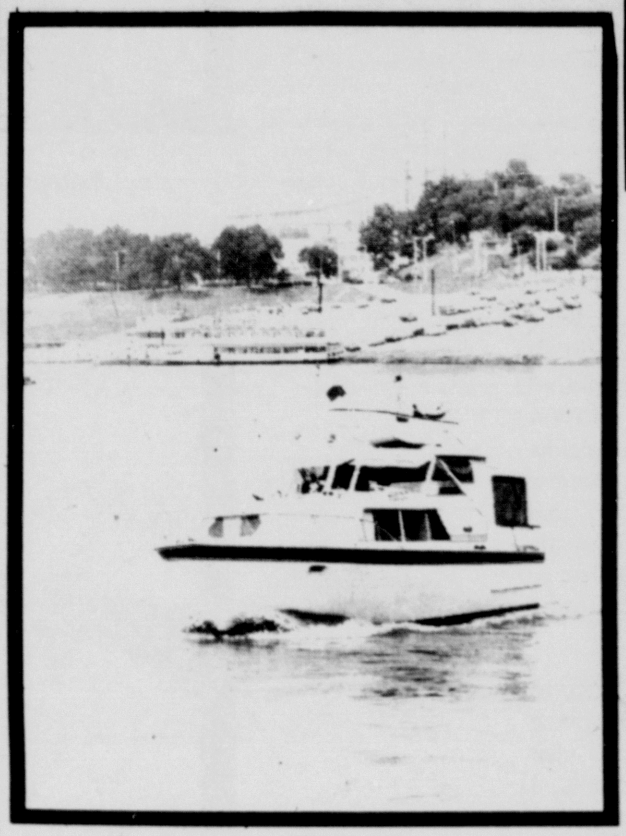

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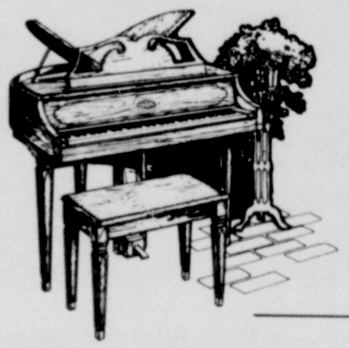

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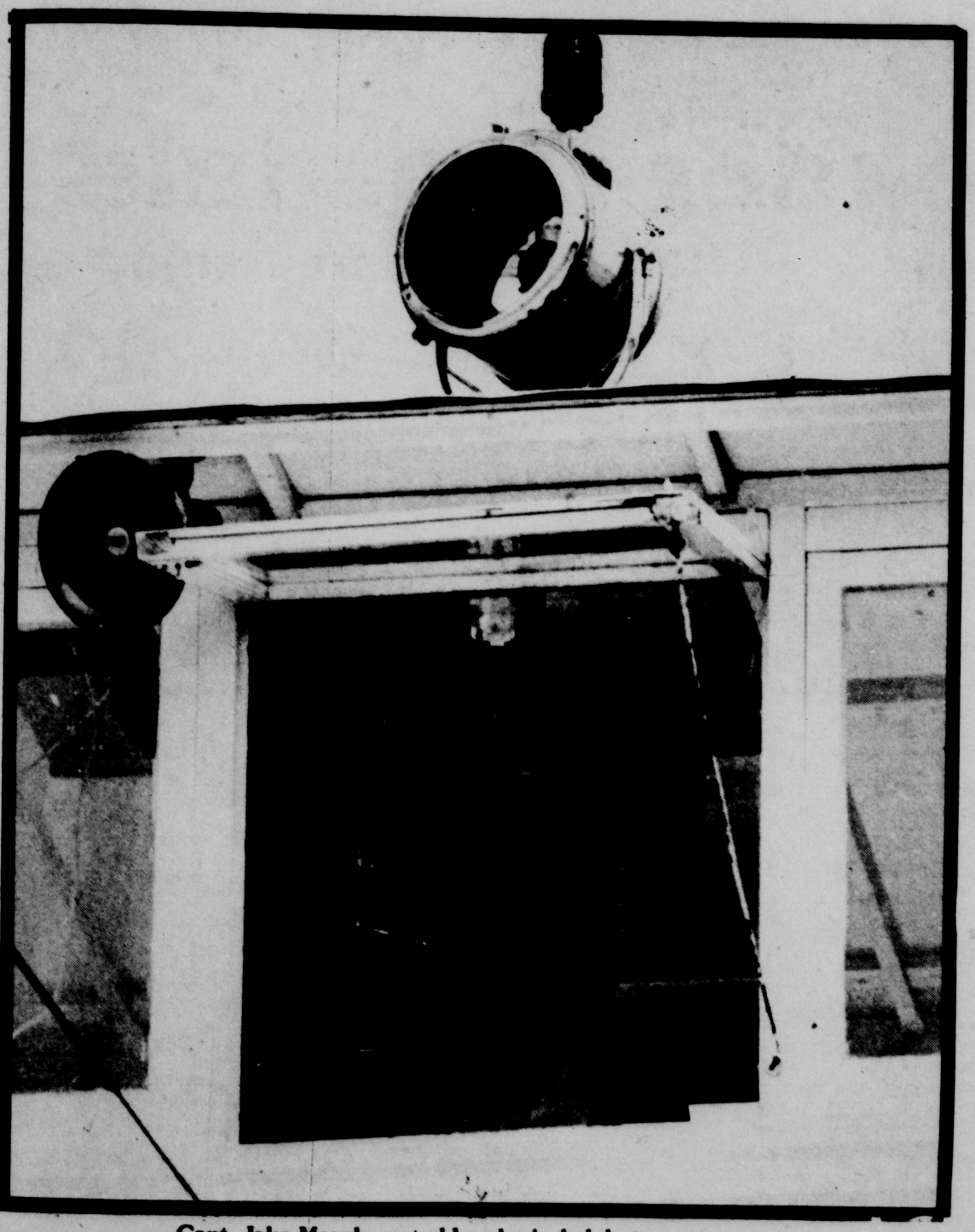
The trip goes up-river approximately 5 miles, and features a running commentary by the Captain, Jake Meanly. Captain Meanly knows the river, and its history, and he has an easy, homey-style delivery which makes for a fascinating voyage.

The boat may fit the riverboat image nurtured by all the romantic movies, but Captain Meanly doesn't. Don't look in the wheelhouse and expect to see a whitehaired, nattily uniformed old gentleman. If you expect that, you are going to be in for a surprise, because Captain Meanly is a very young man, with long, golden locks.

The riverboat trip was my favorite adventure in Memphis, but the boys also talked me into going to the zoo. The Memphis zoo is smaller than the St. Louis zoo, but it is equally as enjoyable. It is clean, and well laid out. By that, I mean that you can go from the ape house ("I wanna see the giraffes, I wanna see the giraffes") to the giraffe area, ("I wanna see the sea lions") to the sea lion tanks, ("The bears now, can we go see the bears?") to the bears, without getting totally exhausted.

It's summer now, and school is out. Many have planned vacations waiting out there on the horion, but there are just as many who prefer to take mini-vacations. Weekend trips of two to four days to areas close by can be nice vacations. And one area close by which will see more than its share of Southeast Missourians is Memphis.



Capt. Jake Meanly, not old and grizzled, but young and expert.

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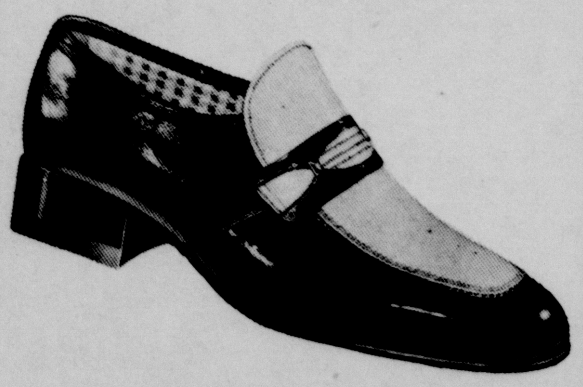

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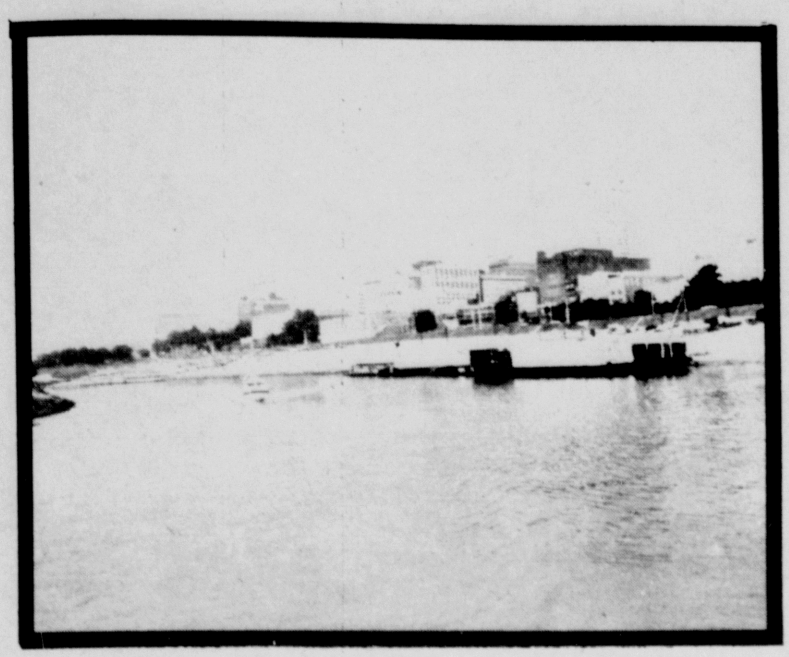

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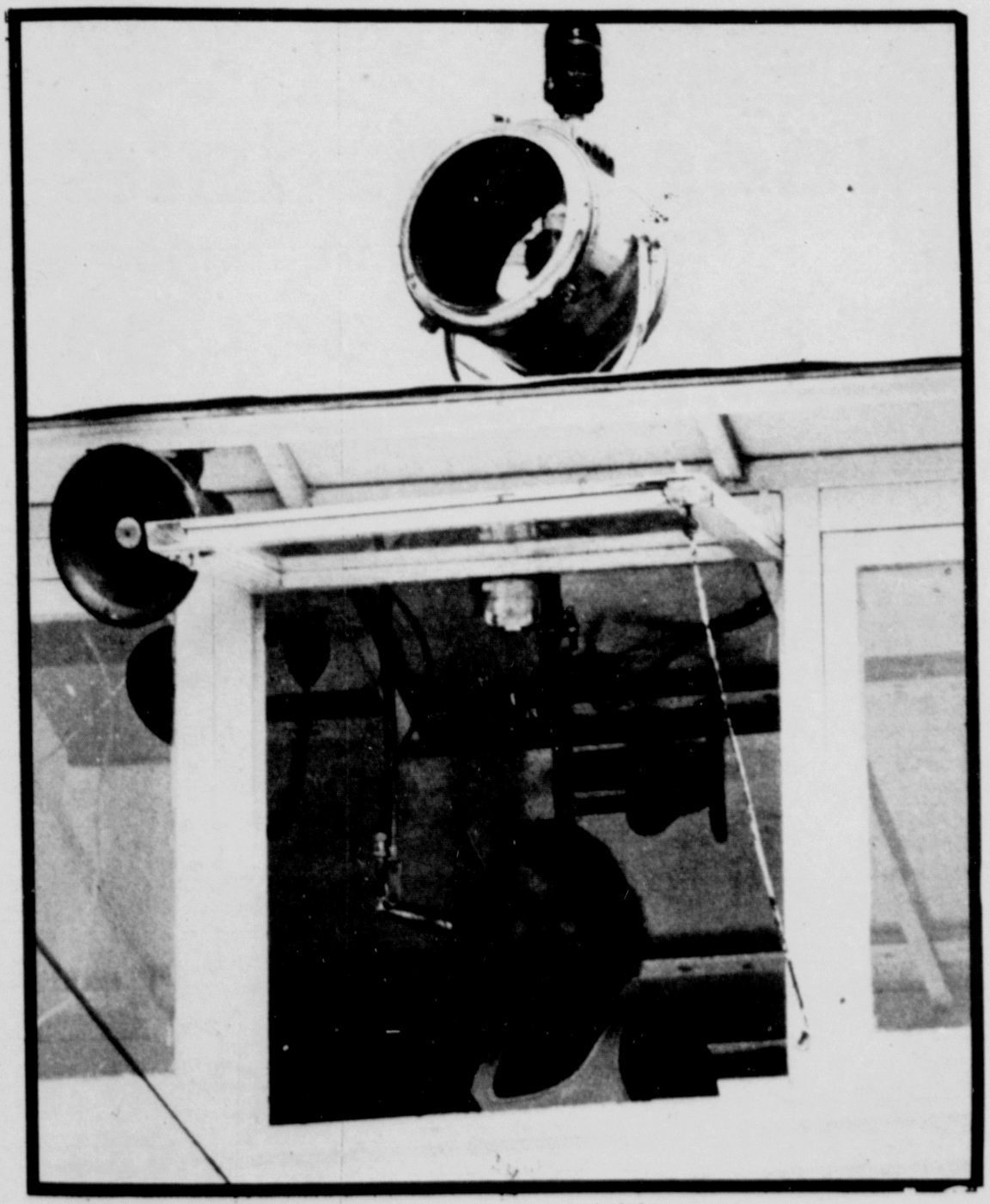
The boat may fit the riverboat image nurtured by all the romantic movies, but Captain Meanly doesn't. Don't look in the wheelhouse and expect to see a whitehaired, nattily uniformed old gentleman. If you expect that, you are going to be in for a surprise, because Captain Meanly is a very young man, with long, golden locks.

The riverboat trip was my favorite adventure in Memphis, but the boys also talked me into going to the zoo. The Memphis zoo is smaller than the St. Louis zoo, but it is equally as enjoyable. It is clean, and well laid out. By that, I mean that you can go from the ape house ("I wanna see the giraffes, I wanna see the giraffes") to the giraffe area, ("I wanna see the sea lions") to the sea lion tanks, ("The bears now, can we go see the bears?") to the bears, without getting totally exhausted.

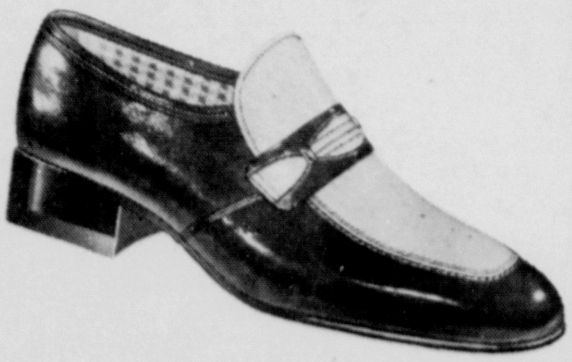
It's summer now, and school is out. Many have planned vacations waiting out there on the horion, but there are just as many who prefer to take mini-vacations. Weekend trips of two to four days to areas close by can be nice vacations. And one area close by which will see more than its share of Southeast Missourians is Memphis.



Capt. Jake Meanly, not old and grizzled, but young and expert.

FREEMAN
LIGHTLINES

Fashion waves in Patent leather. Slim lightweight and flexible, soft fabric lined . . . the finest leathers tailored in America for a Continental look. Lightlines Cortina, in Russet with Bone or Blue with Bone.



FALKOFF'S
MENS SHOP
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

TUXEDO RENTAL

OPEN TILL 8 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS

1913 1914 19.

1920 1921 1922 19.

1927 1928 1929 1930

1934 1935 1936 1937 193.

1941 1942 1943 1944 1945 1.

1948 1949 1950 1951 1952 1953

1956 1957 1958 1959 1960 1961 1962

1963 1964 1965 1966 1967 1968 1969

1970 1971 1972 1973 1974 1975 1976

1977

Then as now

1913

Buckner Ragsdale

The last word in fashion

64 years **64** years **64** years **64**

1976 1975 1974

1969 1968 1967

1962 1961 1960 1959 1958 1957 1956

1955 1954 1953 1952 1951 1950 1949

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1939 1938 1937 1936 1935

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Now as then 913 1913 1913

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Now as then

913 1913 1913

17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

30¢

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1977

Prince Valiant

by HAL FOSTER

Our Story: MAFAUD RESCUED GUNTHER FROM THE WRATH OF A DESERT CHIEFTAIN. MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE, HE IS TENDERLY CARED FOR BY ZARA, THE SHEIK'S DAUGHTER.

GUNTHER HAD NEVER MET A GIRL LIKE THIS BEFORE. HE IS FASCINATED, EVEN FEELS A PANG OF JEALOUSY WHEN SHE TALKS WITH MAFAUD.

IN A LAND WHERE MOST WOMEN GO VEILED, ZARA ENJOYS GREAT FREEDOM, EVEN TO THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE. GUNTHER MISTAKES HER DOCTORING FOR AFFECTION.

NOW THAT THE VENGEFUL DESERT CHIEFTAIN HAS BEEN LAID TO REST, VAL IS FREE TO WANDER ABOUT JERUSALEM. AND HIS WANDERINGS TAKE HIM OFTEN TO THE CARAVANSARY WHERE THE DESERT TRAVELERS FROM THE SOUTH STOP.

HE HAS NO TROUBLE RECOGNIZING THE FOUR ROUGH NOBLES WHO HAD DESPOILED THE CATHEDRAL OF ITS RICHES. HE FOLLOWS TO FIND WHERE THEY TAKE LODGINGS.

AT NIGHT HE MAKES A CLOSER EXAMINATION. THE HOUSE THEY HAVE CHOSEN IS STRONG, A BREAK-IN IMPOSSIBLE.

2104

IN THE BAZAAR, VAL WANDERS DOWN THE 'STREET OF THE JEWELERS' OFFERING TO BUY PRECIOUS ORNAMENTS FOR A CATHEDRAL, SUCH AS THE THIEVING NOBLES MIGHT SELL.

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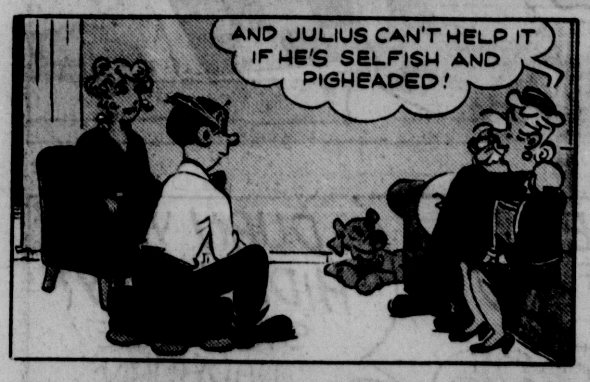
FOR A WHILE GUNTHER FORGETS HIS QUEST, FOR HE CAN THINK OF NOTHING BUT THE DELIGHT OF BEING WITH ZARA.

6-5

NEXT WEEK- The Oasis

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND



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The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

6 PAGES FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1977

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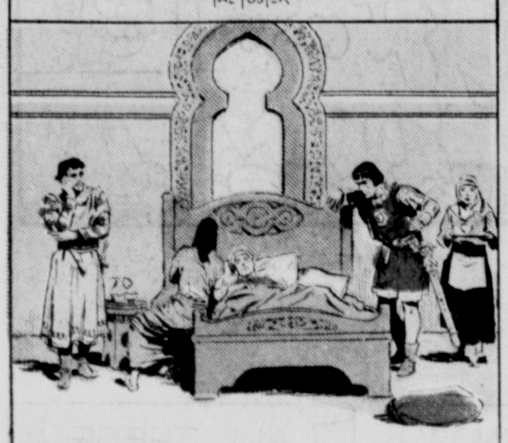
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by Hal Foster



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beetle bailey

by mort Walker

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BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

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ARCHIE

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

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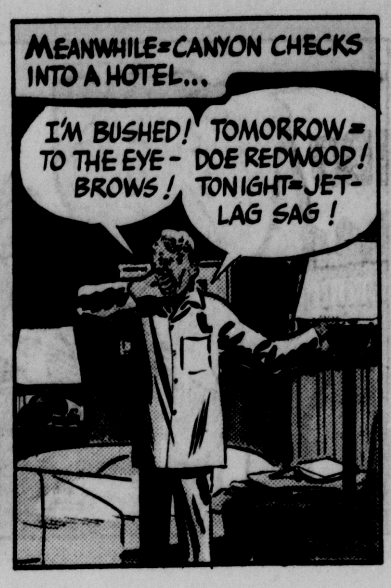
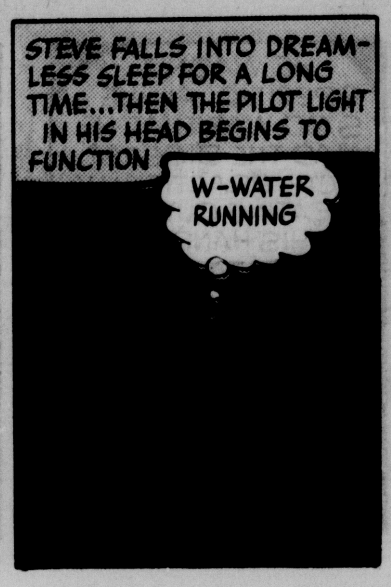
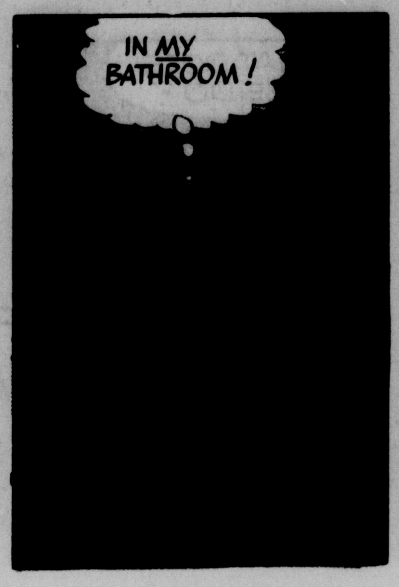
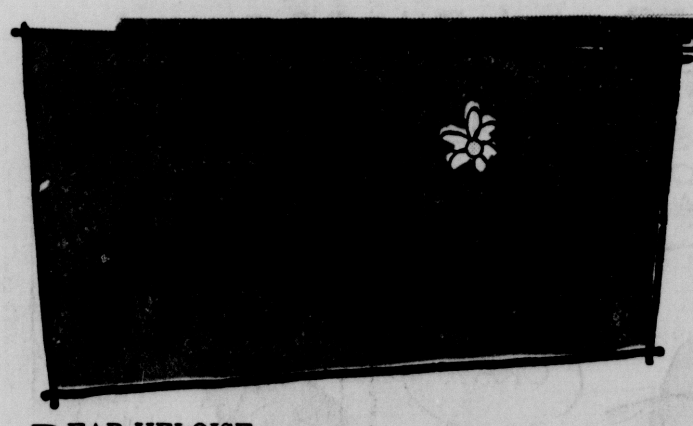






PONYTAIL ◇ ◇ BY LEE HOLLEY



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My son always liked to go grocery shopping with me. I saved empty cereal boxes, egg cartons, milk cartons, tin cans (with labels) and all wrappers and meat trays that I could clean. Then I put them all in a big box and gave them to him.

Both he and his friends thought this was a neat gift and enjoy playing store.

When I open a can, I open it on the bottom and I make sure there are no sharp edges so little fingers don't get cut. I thoroughly wash and dry the cans.

I stuff bread wrappers, potato sacks and sugar bags with newspaper. I picked up some plastic fruit at a garage sale and some at the store.

We have some play money and it is a good way to teach children to count. I also save my cash register receipts.

This is a nice game to have around even if you don't have children at home. It keeps little visitors busy and happy.

If it's cloudy where you live I hope this letter makes it brighter.

Rain

+++

You brightened my day, so may I wish you one filled with love. **Heloise**

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

A SWEET IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

This idea came from my good sister-in-law.

Take an empty can, fill it about two-thirds full of water and place a small sweet potato in the can eye end up, and set it in a warm sunny window.

In about three weeks you will begin taking off plants three and four inches high. Put them in water in a cool place but leave the potato in the sun for more plants.

You will harvest sweet potato slips as long as you keep the potato moist and warm.

Mrs. Nathan Smock

LEARN TO SAVE

DEAR HELOISE:

I think children have to have money in order to learn how to handle it.

When my children received birthday money it was a real temptation to "blow" it. After a few tries to get the money in the bank, I told them if they would bank five dollars of their money, I would put one dollar in their account. Then they could decide later what they wanted to buy.

We would discuss any withdrawals and if it was worthwhile they could keep the extra dollar. If it was junk, I wanted the dollar back.

They take an active interest in saving part of their money,

and when they wanted several large items they contributed some of their own money and took real pride in doing so.

They also took a lot better care of the item when they purchased it.

Doris E. Mayer

CAR TALK

DEAR HELOISE:

Tuck a few small plastic bags (like those you get your produce in) in the glove compartment of your car.

You will find them handy, clean and leakproof for the inevitable car litter.

Just toss the bag in the trash can at your next gas stop and start over with a clean one.

Mrs. D.

THE CAT'S MEOW!

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Here's a hint for feline owners. Don't throw away those nine-by-eight inch plastic foam trays your meat from the supermarket is packed in.

Put them under your cat's food and water dishes. Sure saves the floor from food particles and accidental water spills.

When they become soiled, just rinse or replace with a new tray.

Mrs. Marie Mack

6-5

TISSUE SAVER

DEAR HELOISE:

There are many toilet tissue dispensers that can easily be turned so that the roller is perpendicular.

There will be less waste of tissue and the end of the roll is always easy to find.

F.L. Niven

WHO'S THIRSTY?

DEAR HELOISE:

Since our boys drink constantly, we keep a tray in the refrigerator. One side of the tray has cups of milk and the other side has cups of juice.

The boys can help themselves and no spilled drinks.

Mrs. G. Cipriane

MAIL CALL

DEAR HELOISE:

There is a paper dinner napkin sold in a box that is perforated exactly across the middle. Save both halves of the box, paste them together, one on top of the other, and cover with wallpaper or adhesive-backed paper.

Now you have a home edition of the baskets used in offices for incoming and outgoing mail.

Very handy at Christmas time or any time of the year.

Erma Howard

TASTIER COFFEE

DEAR HELOISE:

When cleaning my glass coffeepot I use cotton swabs to clean the stem.

One cotton swab from the top of the stem and one from the bottom of the stem.

Mrs. G.C.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

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When I was expecting my third child I told my little 5-year-old daughter she was going to have a new brother or sister.

Since she already had a brother, she wanted a little sister and always talked about her new little sister.

Not wanting her to be too disappointed if she had another brother, I explained to her that it was possible.

She exclaimed, "Well, Mommie, if I get another brother I will just tell God He goofed."

A Proud Mother

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hints from Heloise

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This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

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LITTLE IODINE

PEANUTS®

By Schulz

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

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TIGER

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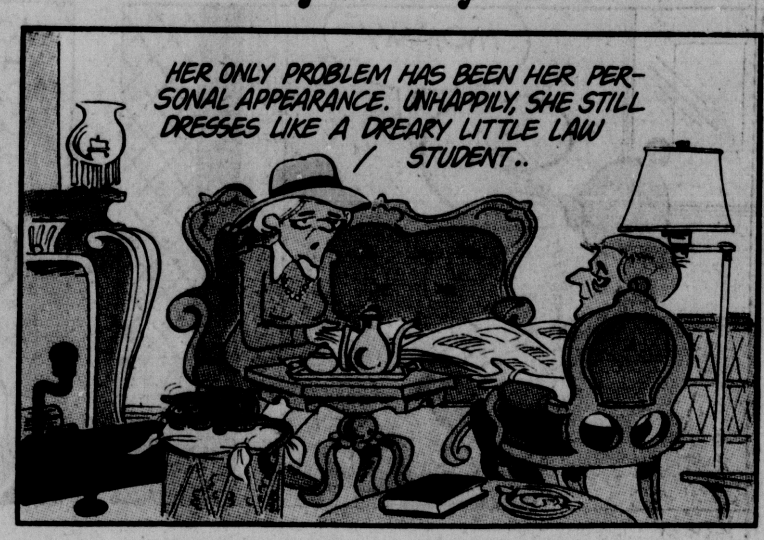
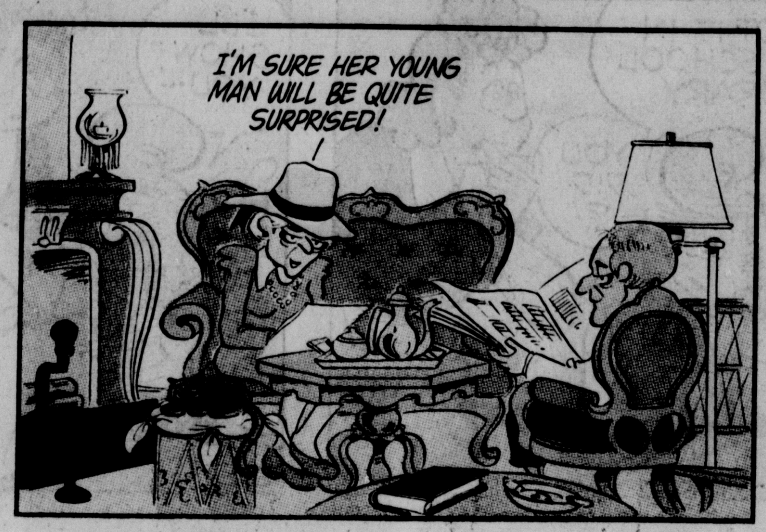
DOONESBURY

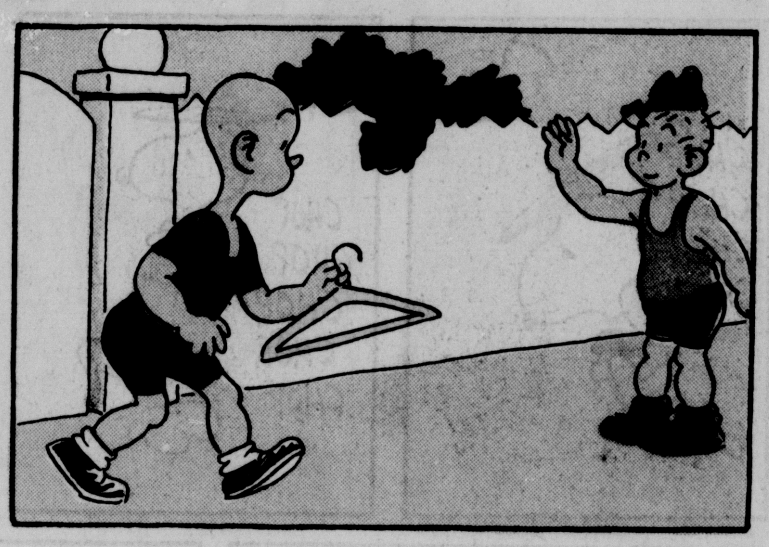
by Garry Trudeau

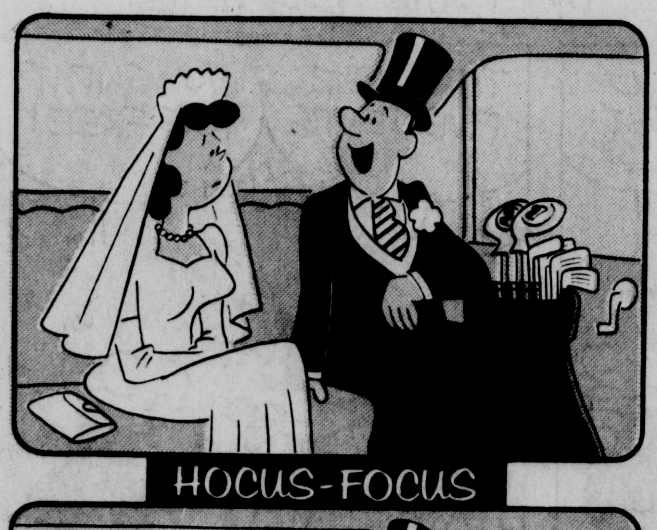




HENRY

by DON TRACHTE





CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Bride's headpiece is different. 2. Purse is missing. 3. Neckline is different. 4. Window bar is missing. 5. Golf club is missing. 6. Strap is missing.

Hal Kaufman's JUMOR WHIRL®

BULLETIN BOARD

● **TIME OUT!** Fill blanks with the name of a certain month: 1. "And what is so rare as a day in ___? 2. "A swarm of bees in ___ is worth a silver spoon." 3. "___ is bustin' out all over. . ."

The month of June, of course.

● **Mad Math!** This and that and a half of this and that is what per cent of this and that?

One hundred fifty per cent.

● **Answer-Me-This,** if you can: What goes under the water, over the water, yet never touches the water? Give up? A person crossing a bridge with a pail of water on his or her head. No?

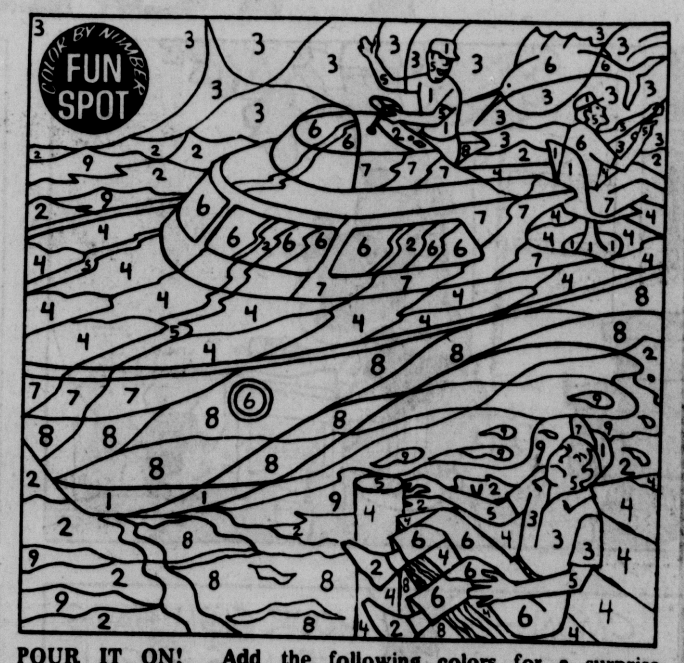
● **Tongue Teasers!** Surfer Burleigh Turley's girl is surly Shirley Curley. Three thin tree twigs.

BEND A FLAT wooden toothpick into a V shape (without breaking it), and place it over the top of an accommodating jar or bottle. Place a small coin on top.

Now, consider how you can cause the coin to drop into the bottle without touching the coin, toothpick or bottle, and without jolting or shaking the table or other surface on which it stands.

How it's done: Allow a drop or two of water to fall upon the bend in the toothpick. The water will cause the V to swell, thus spreading the sides and causing the coin to fall into the bottle below. It's very easy.

'TAINT CRICKET! Only a few lines are needed to see what's puzzling the opposing team above. Draw 1, 2, 3, etc.



POUR IT ON! Add the following colors for a surprise picture above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown 5—Flesh. 6—Purple. 7—Dk. green. 8—Lt. green. 9—Dk. blue.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

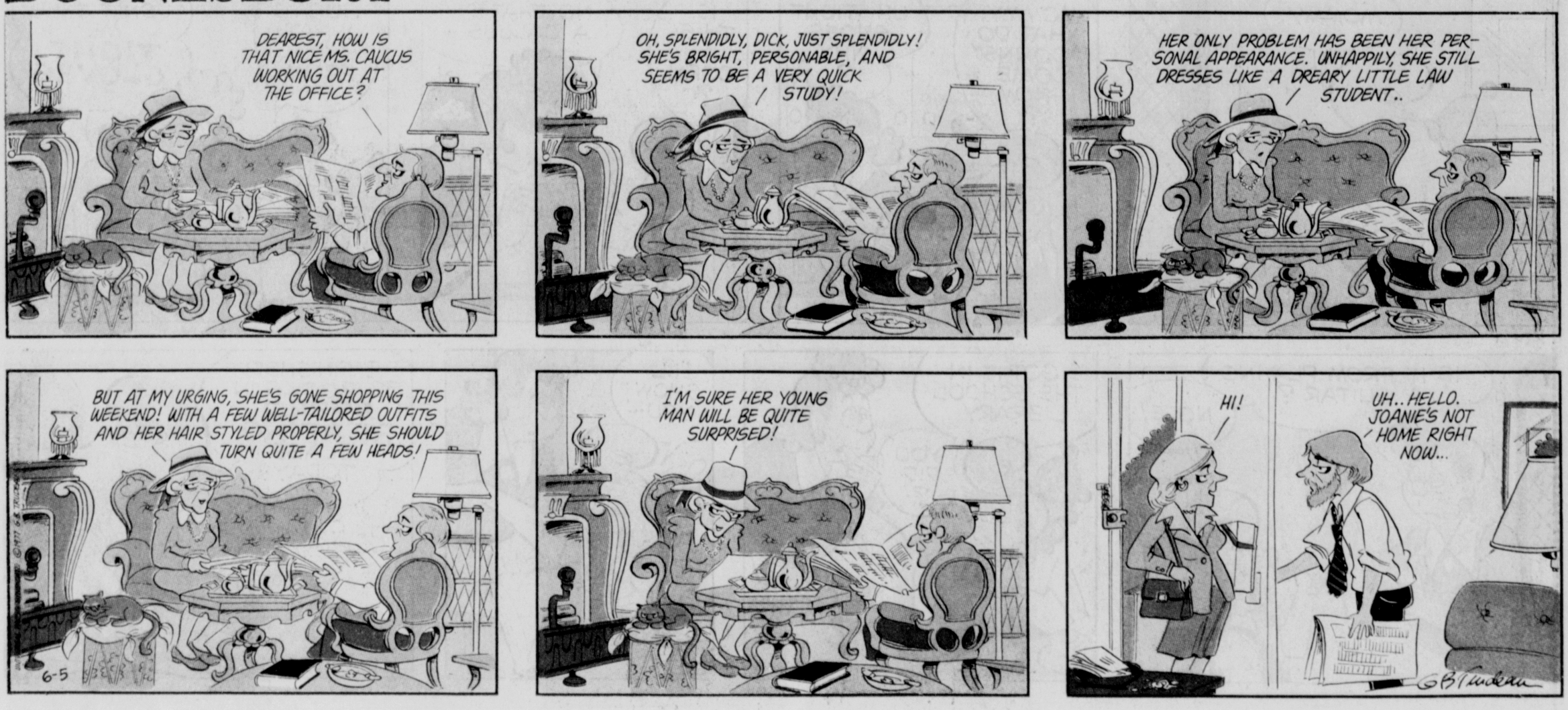
N U M E R A T E

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters. Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: True, mean.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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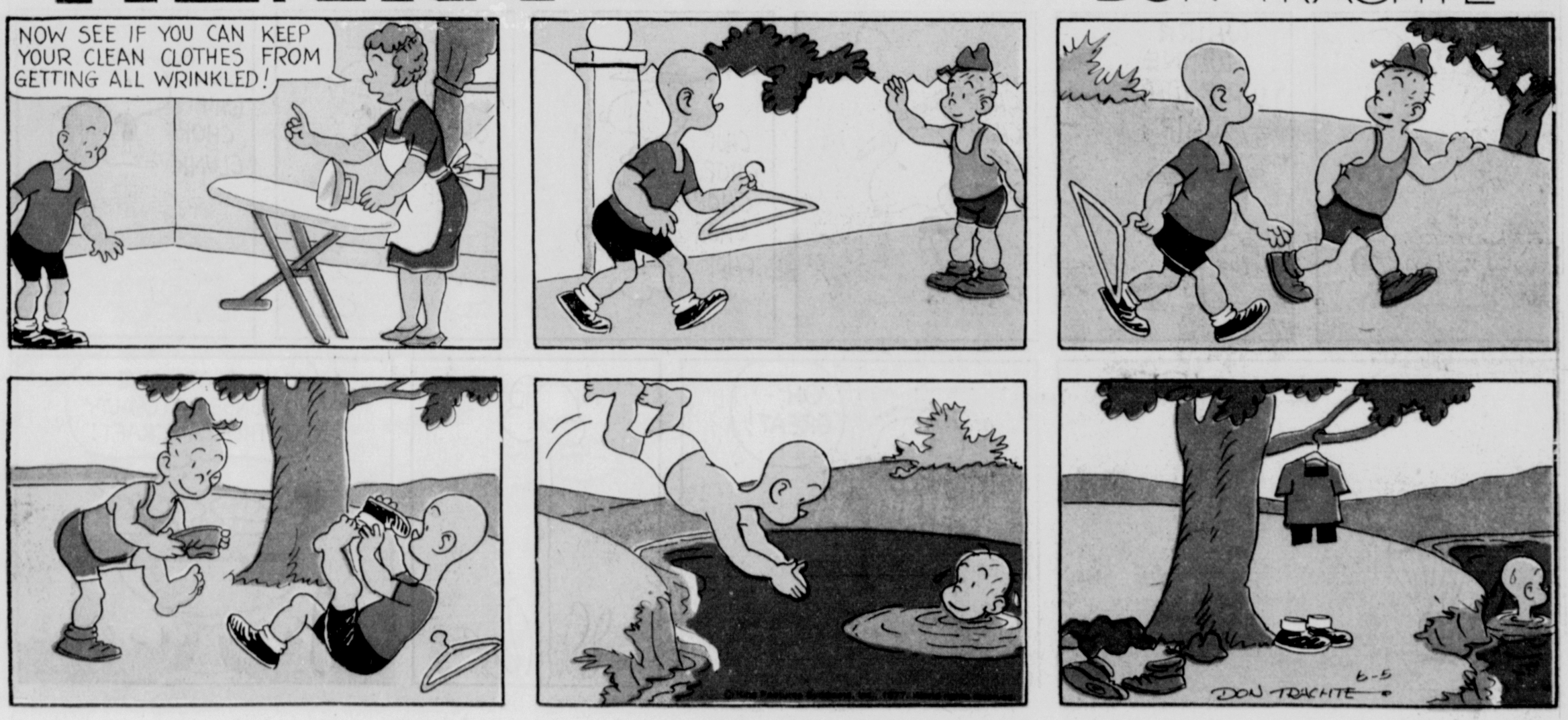

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How it's done: Allow a drop or two of water to fall upon the bend in the toothpick. The water will cause the V to swell, thus spreading the sides and causing the coin to fall into the bottle below.

It's very easy.

'TAINT CRICKET! Only a few lines are needed to see what's puzzling the opposing team above. Draw 1, 2, 3, etc.

POUR IT ON! Add the following colors for a surprise picture above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown 5—Flesh. 6—Purple. 7—Dk. green. 8—Lt. green. 9—Dk. blue.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

N U M E R A T E

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THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: True, mean.